RHODODENDRON
INDUSTRIAL NUMBER
1928
Dear Francis,

I had a good time at the picnic didn't I see you next year.

TENTH EDITION of the RHODODENDRON

THE Mighty Junior, Darrell, '29

INDUSTRIAL NUMBER

PUBLISHED by the SENIOR CLASS of NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT
Dear Francis:

Everybody sees everything, so I'll be deciding next year.

Nelle Pearson

Dear Francis,

I hope you won't forget the peck that sat in back of you in Miss Creamer's class -- the one that always asked you for your looking glass.

Ed Baer

P.S. I got one of my own now
Dear Frances,

I don't know you very well this year but I hope we meet. I wish you lots of luck and happiness.

Sincerely, [Signature]

Dedication

We the senior class of 1928, do dedicate this issue of the Rhododendron to the business men of Anacortes, knowing that their support, interest, and spirit of friendliness have made this year a gem in that great sea, "success."
Foreword

This book comes to you a record of our 1928 school year. Among the things which we wish to mention and of which we are proud, are: the new gymnasium, the new athletic field, the two new organizations—The Girls' Club and the Knight Hawks, the achievements of our athletes and debaters, and the first printed "Sea Hawk."
GAYLORD W. GREENE
Superintendent of Anacortes Public Schools
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ENGLISH

LEE STEPHENSON  
Bellingham Normal  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ANACORTES

The first dawn of settlement on the shores of Puget Sound occurred in 1858 at Ship Harbor, now Anacortes.

In the tremendous tide of present day progress and the great increase in wealth which characterizes the present decade we do not stop to realize the past struggles.

With no communication, other than by private row boats and sail boats, the early settlers spent many lonely years. These years of strife marked the beginning of Anacortes.

Ship Harbor had no post office until 1870, yet this little colony, shut off from the rest of the world, thrived and sought to establish a town.
Senior Class Officers

President .......... Park Gagnon
Vice-President .... Archie Sherman
Treasurer .......... Ruth Bird
Secretary .......... Sevillia Fisher

VALEDICTORIAN
Margaret Barker

SALUTATORIAN
Annabel Swisher

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

Class Advisor: Evelyn M. Creamer.
PEARL V. ALLAN
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Honor Society (2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Operetta (2-3-4), Annual Staff (4), Sea Hawk Staff (4).

RUTH S. ARNOTT
Entered from Sedgewick, Can., 1925.

MARGARET BARKER
Entered from Columbia 1924.

RUTH BIRD
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Vice-President of Sophomore Class (2), Vice-President Honor Society (3), President Honor Society (4), Treas. Senior Class (4), G. A. C. (3), Poo-Poo Society (2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3).

ALBERT W. BRAZAS
Entered from Columbia 1924.

ELMIRA G. APPLEGATE
Entered from Columbia 1925.
Activities: Editor-In-Chief of "Sea Hawk" (4), Glee Club (2-3-4), Orpétta (2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Basketball (2-3), Chairman Dramatic Club (4), Sec. Debate Club (4), Vice-President of Girls' Club (4), Annual Staff (3-4), G. A. C. (2-3), Sextette (1), Senior Play.

VIRGINIA ASSELN
Entered from Columbia 1924.

STANLEY BEBENTSON
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Operetta 1-2-3-4, Quartet (3), Song Leader (1), Treas. Debate Club (4), Dramatics (4), Knight Hawks (1), Senior Play.

LUCILE C. ROZANICH
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Junior Vodvil.

ALICE G. BULL
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Orchestra (4), Glee Club (3-4), Operetta (3-4).
ELVIN FRANCISCO
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3), Track (2).

NORMA P. HAROLDSON
Entered from Columbia 1924.

ORLO V. FUNK
Entered from Columbia 1924.

ARLINE J. HARRIS
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Quartet (3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Operetta (1).

CLARENCE GERMAIN
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Junior Vodvil (3), Glee Club (4), Big "A" (4), Basketball (4), Football (4).

JESSIE GRAHAM
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Junior Vodvil (3).

EVERETT L. FULLEN
Entered from Cairo, Nebraska 1926.
Activities: Basketball (1), Knight Hawk (4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Big "A" (4), Senior Play.

THERA E. HAROLDSON
Entered from Columbia 1925.
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3), Honor Society (2), Honor Roll (1), Dramatic Club (3).

PARK GAGNON
Entered from Columbia 1924.

RUTH M. HAUKE
Entered from Detroit, Minn. 1925.
LAURENCE E. LEMAISTER
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Glee Club (2-3-4).

GEORGE KEMP
Entered from Big Lake 1924.

KENNETH KERNEY
Entered from Columbia 1924.

MILLICENT A. MARCH
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3), G. A. C. (3-4), Annual Staff (4), Basketball (3-4), Sea Hawk Staff (4), Prom Com. (3), Senior Play.

CLAYE E. LEMAISTER
Entered from Columbia 1924.

EDWARD LINDHOLM
Entered from Bothell.
Activities: Football (4), Honor Society (2), Glee Club (1), Winner of Good Sportsmanship Football Trophy (4).

MURIEL E. McCORMACK
Entered from Casselton, N. D., 1926.
Activities: Annual Staff (4), Vice-President Girls' Club (4), Glee Club (2-3-4), Operetta (2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), G. A. C. (3-4), Basketball (3-4), Quartet (3-4), Dramatic Club (4), Senior Play.

ELLEN M. MATTSON
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Honor Society (1-2-3-4).

PHYLLIS MARCH
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3), "Hasty Andy" (4), Basketball (2-3-1), G. A. C. (2-3-4).

FRED H. MARCH
Entered from Fidalgo 1924.
Activities: Track (3-4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Annual Staff (4), Business Manager Sea Hawk (4), Representative to Journalism Conference (4), Senior Play.
McCAREY GEORGE
Entered from Columbia 1924
Activities: Track (3-4).

FRANCES C. HENDRIKSON
Entered from Columbia 1924
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Operetta (1-2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (2), Quartette (3-4), Sextette (4), Chairman Dramatic Club (4).

CORNELL WISE-HASSE
Entered from Columbia 1924

HELEN JOHANSON
Entered from Columbia 1924

WILLIAM KASCH
Entered from Columbia 1924

MARGARET O. HAUGLAND
Entered from Lake Campbell 1924
Activities: Glee Club (1-2), Honor Society (2), Jr. Vodvil (3), Annual Staff (1).

DONALD A. GRAHAM
Entered from Columbia 1924
Activities: Football (4), Track (3-4), Big "A" (4), Senior Play.

CHRISTINE J. JOHNSON
Entered from Columbia 1924
Activities: Glee Club (1).

FRANK JOHNSON
Entered from Columbia 1924
Activities: Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Knight Hawks (4), Big "A" Club (3-4), Baseball (3-4), Sea Hawk Exchange Editor (4).

GRACE L. LARY
Entered from Griswold, Ia., 1927
Activities: Honor Society (4).
JOHN D. CATHHER
Entered from Nevada, Mo., 1926.
Activities: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball (4), Big "A" Club (3-4), Annual Staff (4), Sea Hawk Staff (4), Senior Play.

MILDRED CARTER
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3), Cashier in Cafeteria (4).

EDWIN DODGE
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Sea Hawk Staff (4), Glee Club (4), Operetta (4), Dramatics (4), Senior Play.

ALICE FARRELL
Entered from Columbia 1924.

CHESTER C. FREUND
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Sea Hawk Staff (4), Senior Play.

MARY L. CEPERNICH
Entered from Columbia 1924.

MAUDIE A. CEPERNICH
Entered from Columbia 1924.

SEVILLA A. FISHER
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Honor Society (2-3-4), Class Sec (4), Sec. (2-3-4), Honor Roll (1-2-3-4), Entered from Columbia and Treas. Honor Society (3), President Honor Society (4).

GEORGE DODSON
1924.
Activities: Track (2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (5), Big "A" Club (2-3-4), Basketball (3-4).

THELMA V. FREEMAN
Entered from Columbia 1924.
ARCHIE SHERMAN
Entered from Columbia 1924.
Activities: Football (1-2-3-4), Basketball (2-3-4), Capt. Football (1), Big "A" (3-4), Pres. Big "A" (1), Baseball (1-3-4), Vice-President of Senior Class (4), Boys' Glee Club (4), Operetta (4).

WILMA SHEARAN
Entered from Columbia 1924.

ALICE L. STEARNS
Entered from Burlington 1925.
Activities: Debate (2-3-4), Honor Society (2-3-4), Board of Control (2-3), Sec. Student Body (2), Jr. Vodvil (3), Debate Club (4), Annual Staff (4), G. A. C. (2-3), Constitutional Contest, Rep. to Journalism Conference (3-4), Senior Play.

ANNABEL N. SWISHER
Entered from Columbia 1924.

DAISY E. ORGENSEN
Entered from Columbia 1925.
Activities: Glee Club (2-3-4), Operetta (2-3-4), Jr. Prom Com. (3), Annual Staff (4), Jr. Vodvil (3), Fresh President, Senior Play.

KATHRYN O. SOULIÈRE
Entered from Columbia 1924.

FLORENCE S. SOUTHWICK
Entered from Columbia 1924.

RALPH SMITH
Entered from Fidalgo School 1924.

EDNA J. STROM
Entered from Columbia 1921.

MAXINE WILSON
Entered from Columbia 1925.
DOROTHY M. McGEE  
Entered from Cano, N. D., 1926.  
Activities: Glee Club (3-4).

VIRGINIA McGINNIS  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  

MARION OBERLAND  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Knights of Hook (4).

CLARA O. SIEFF  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3).

WILLIAM O. ROGERS  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  

THELMA M. MEARS  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Debate (4), Annual Staff (4), G. A. C. (4), Honor Society (2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Oratorical Contest (1).

MABEL A. MORTENSON  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Jr. Vodvil (3).

OPAL E. NELPH  
Entered from Pullman 1924.  

ARTHUR OLSSEN  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Glee Club (4), Operetta (4), Big "A" (3-4), Basketball (3), Football (3-4), Baseball (1-2-3-4), Jr. Vodvil (2).

ANNA RABBERG  
Entered from Columbia 1924.  
Activities: Glee Club (1-4), Freshman Carnival.
MILDRED
CROWELL-WILLEY
Entered from Columbia
1924
Activities: G. A. C. (2-3),
Dramatic Club (4), Oper
etto (1-2-3-4), Jr. Volella
(3), Cloe Club (1-2-3-4).

BYRON A. WOOD
Entered from Columbia
1924
Activities: Football (1-2-
3-4), Baseball (2-3-4), Capt.
Baseball (4), Big "A"
Club (1-2-3-4), Annual
Staff (2-5).

CLARENCE LUNDBERG
Entered from Columbia
1924

Post Graduates

MARTHA SHANNON
1927

CLAUDE BUSHEY

LEO SCHMANDT

GOLDA McDaniel
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1928 may be likened to a series of logs, selected from various quarters, transported to A. H. S. and bound together in a "boom" of friendship, from which few have slipped. True, we were in a rough condition when brought to the Columbia Mill, but the objective was the finished product.

The process of changing our rough exterior and making of us something serviceable has been difficult. Severe handling was sometimes necessary. We were little more than bound with chains, when the chain of circumstance determined our course for us and carried us forward. We felt the impact of the "dogs." How they caught us savagely and turned us this way and that! Some of our class were thrown about on the football field, others on the basketball floor, others had to run the bases and still others had to travel longer or shorter distances on the track. Yet, all this experience was necessary to the production of the finished article.

As rough lumber cut from the log has to be trimmed, so we, by our contact with the disciplinary processes of the school, were shown some of the uneven enthusiasms that made us unsightly and the sorting-out process has been going on as we have passed beneath the observing eyes of the "examiners."

As the green lumber cut from the log has to go through a drying process either by being placed in the drying kiln or exposed to the weather, so the greenness of our freshmen year was soon absorbed, and we were made something useful by the leadership of our officers and the guidance of Miss Erma Cornish. We were then organized as sophomores. President Billy Kasch, Vice-President Ruth Bird, Secretary Cornell Wiese Hasse, and Treasurer Virginia McGinnis, did their utmost to make us reveal our usefulness. As a class we rose to the occasion, supporting our high school, and always being on the mark. "Kaschy," Archie, Park and Everett, and Byron helped bring home the honors in basketball, football, track, and on the baseball diamond.

Our accomplishments as a class in the activities of the school other than sports, have revealed the stuff of which we were made. In debate, Kathryn, Alice, Thelma and Annabel won from the mighty city—Everett. This victory had for several years been much desired.

In our junior year it became more and more evident we were nearing the stage of the finished product. Billy, Park, Cornell and Virginia guided the destinies of the group, as we were led through the different activities of the year, such as the Vodvii and the Junior Prom. During this year we won the pennant offered by the A. A. S. for being outstanding in school activities. Mrs. George Moree (Miss Frances Anderson) was our adviser for the sophomore and junior years.

Park, Archie, Sevillia and Ruth have carefully watched over us in the last year of our preparation and Miss Creamer has ably seconded their efforts and now we are about to be turned out of the mill that received us in our raw condition, not a finished product, but well on the way. As the rough lumber passes from our mills on to other mills and factories to be further wrought upon until something serviceable and beautiful is produced, so we pass from the dear old Columbia Mill where we have spent these four happy years in spite of rough handling, but in the hope that in time we may adorn some place in the great habitation of man and prove serviceable to all around us. So we bid farewell to A. H. S., grateful for all these years of our sojourn within her walls has meant to us, and hopeful that we have added something to the luster of her fame.

Muriel McCormack '28.
SENIOR CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents that we, the Senior Class of the Anacortes High School, do publish and declare this instrument consisting of two pages to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any former wills that may have been by us, at any time heretofore, made.

We, hereby, collectively give, devise and bequeath to the Senior High Associated Student Body our leadership and pep, specifically:

Billy Kasch leaves his “women” with ever so much regret.
Pearl Allan leaves her place by the radiator in French to Lyle Phillips.
Margaret Barker bequeaths her surplus avoidus to Louise Stapp.
Mildred Carter leaves her place in the cafeteria to Eva Crowder.
Edwin Dodge bequeaths his front seat in the assembly to John Ervino.
Mary and Maudie Cepernich leave the A. H. S. without twin sisters.
Alice Farrell leaves her sleepless nights to Alice Soule.
Clarence Germain leaves to Marilla Blakesley his errors in typing.
Norma Haroldson bequeaths to Coral Bliss her daily trips to Evans’ Bakery.
Christine Johnson bequeaths her eye-brow pluckers to Dorothy Okerlund.
George Kemp wiles his talent in English to Betty Hendrixon. Don’t waste it, Betty!
Grace Lary wills to Alma Smith her dainty ways, and how? Ellina Mattson wills her permanent wave to Verna Probst. Not that you need it, Verna.

Opal Nupph leaves her bad habit of night prowling to Maralda Anderson.
Edna Strom leaves her “waves” to Ethelwyn Haynes.
Sevilia Fisher and Arline Harris will their example of true friendship to Jean Dobers.

and Iona McGlynn.

Park Gagnon wills his deep bass voice to Charles Stapp.
George Dodson bequeaths to Steven Hasse his freckles.
Myra Applegate bequeaths to George Snyder her English accent.
Stanley Berenson leaves his poise on the stage to Harold Trulson.
John Cather leaves nothing, as he is taking Ruth Bird with him.
Frances Hendrixson wills to Elsie Schmandt, her vampish ways.
Helen Johanson bequeaths her perfect “thirty-six” to Margaret Schafer.
Millicent March bequeaths to Harold Williams, her love for “messing” in Chemistry.
Byron Woods leaves his baseball pitching to “Boots.”
Kenneth Kerney leaves his fifteen-cent position to Gordon Lindmark.
Anna Rydberg wills her “Lizzie” to Vesta Malberg.
Maxine Wilson bequeaths to Wayne Smith, her perfect attendance at school.
Alice Stearns wills her schoolgirl complexion to Mac Sahlin.
Wilma Sheahan leaves to Vera Flockenhen her style and latest fashions.
Ellen Miller wills her last bottle of Mayebelle to Corrine Thibbert.
Willson Rogers leaves his ability to touch the strings of the heart with his fiddle to Eddie Asseln.

Ruth Arnott bequeaths her pearly teeth to Dick Butler.
Elvin Francisco bequeaths his ability as a piano player to Verna Haynes.
Orlo Funk wils his studious airs to Roscoe Anderson.
Alice Bull leaves to Phyllis Black, her ambition to keep quiet.
Chester Freund bequeaths his bashfulness to Albert Laing.
Everett Fullen leaves his Valantina haircut to Fred Breslich.
Virginia McGinnis bequeaths to Geraldine Woods, her position at Murphy’s.
Arthur Olson leaves a book entitled “How to Go Through a Fire Escape” to Douglas McConaghy.
Phyliss March bequeaths her henna shampoo to Selma Jasperson.
Cornell Wiese wills her “bossiness” to Betty Smith.
Dorothy McGee leaves her oratorical power to Edith Laraway.
 Mildred Walley bequeaths a bottle of peroxide to Elsie Okerlund.
Mabel Mortenson leaves to Norma Sahlin her artistic ability in using beauty make-up.
Marion Okerlund bequeaths his “know it all” attitude to Winston McCallum.
Virginia Asseln bequeaths her popularity around A. H. S. to whomever is looking for it.
Albert Brazas wills his shapely legs to Negley England.
Thea Freeman wills to Ernest Hemmingson, her musical giggle.
Archie Sherman bequeaths next year’s football captain, Eddie Asseln, to Beth Martin, wishing him luck.
Annabel Swisher leaves Pearl Nelson her long eyelashes.
Thelma Mears leaves her debate notes to Marila Bakesley.
Lauren Lemaister bequeaths her baby talk and ways to Beatrice Mosher.
Clarence Lundberg bequeaths his good picture in the annual to Nita Neely, and hopes she doesn’t feel hurt.
Margaret Haugland leaves her pride and smile to Nellie Pearson.
Frank Johnson wills his ability to pinch people in the Journalism Class to Howard Olson.
McCary George leaves his “self-control” to James March.
Muriel McCormack, Daisy Torgerson and Kathryn Soulier bequeath their ability to get along with people to Mount Vernon.
Clarice Senff bequeaths her “brown eyes” to Luella Sullivan.
Donald Graham leaves “Nothing” as he needs everything he has.
Ralph Smith wills his ability to make artistic things to Raymond Reed.
Ruth Hauge bequeaths her sweet disposition to Lauraine McLean.
Florence Southwick bequeaths to Orville Hasse, her raven tresses.
Thera Haroldson wills her basketball enthusiasm to Della Bell.
Jessica Graham leaves her noble ambition to instruct children in the ways of Knowledge to Albert Arnett.
Clude Lemaister leaves his loud voice in a commanding manner to Dorothy Barney.
Ruth Bird bequeaths to Lillian Weaverling, her passion for purple and white.
Edward Lindholm wills his place on the trophy cup to Darrell Crout and hopes he gets there.
Lucile Bozanich bequeaths her long hair to Mabel Hammer. May she appreciate it!
Fred March leaves his journalistic ability to “Bob” Hill.
We hereby nominate and appoint G. W. Greene, Superintendent of the Anacortes High Schools, to be the executor of this, our last will and testament, and we direct that he not be required to give bonds and that he be allowed to serve as such without the intervention of the probate court.
We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the foregoing instrument consisting of two pages was declared by the Senior Class to be its last will and testament and that we signed the same as witnesses in his presence, at his request, and in the presence of each other.

TILLIE JONES
MAGGIE JIGGS
RUDOLPH NEBBS
AUGUSTUS MUTT

Dated at Anacortes, Washington, this fourteenth day of March, 1928.
Now signing off. Station S.O.L.D.
CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Miss Creemer:

So long since last I heard from you. Am glad to know that you are making good as foreman of the "Cream and Sugar" Lumber Camp.

You want to know what all of your '28 class is doing. After a little research work I have dug up the occupations and life histories of every last '28-er. I'll give you a few brief words about each now. Later I'm going to visit you at your camp.

You will notice that each graduate of '28 is exceptionally successful in his chosen line of business. For example, I was never so surprised as when I returned from China and found Billy Kasch president of the Labor Union. Not only that, but he is happily married to Opal Sulph. And Archie Sherman and his wife, Frenchie Farrell, are president of the U. of W. and mayor of Seattle, respectively. Talking about the U.—Ed Dodge is still there—never having been able to decide the career best suited to him. He runs a little "Date Shop" on the campus. Did you hear the scandal about Clarence Germain and McCarey George? They are the famous "2" of the largest boxing ring in the U. S. Marion Okerlund reformed and is now the drummer for the Salvation Army. Grace Lary is living happily married at the North Pole, raising Easter bunnies. Our great Kathryn Souliere is now the proud possessor of a degree from Yale College—the first woman graduate. They say she had a hard time getting by. As far as I can find, Dorothy McGee is doing as usual—nothing! Muriel McCormack is the missionary reformer who reformed the Chicago gunmen, and statues of her are in all the prominent places of Chicago. Cornell Wiese-Hasse, tired of being married, packed up and beat it and is now singing coon songs in a cabaret. "Shiek" Olson is now the model for the Arrow Collars. Virginia McGinnis conducts a seminary for young ladies. The professor of dancing, by the way, is Fred March. All the girls are crazy about him. You have probably heard that Frances Hendrixson sings over the radio from John Cather's radio station, KEEN. He is married to Ruth Bird. Stanley Berentson at last perfected the mechanical cow that gives condensed milk.

Albert Brazas is a very dignified Catholic priest and is a great renoucer of the younger generation. Imagine my utter horror when I went to the Ziegfield Follies last winter and saw that Arline Harris, Ruth Hauge, Laurene LeMaister and Christine Johnson were the head chorus—but my horror was overcome when I saw how perfectly lovely these girls really were. It's marvelous what these beauty specialists can do, isn't it? By the way, that reminds me that Florence Southwick and Mabel Mortenson have gone in partnership and now have the most internationally famous "beauty hotel." "When you leave it even your mother wouldn't recognize you, you are so good looking" is the slogan.

The famous California Evangelist who caused so much discussion by flying from Atlanta to Timbuctoo in one day is none other than our charming Margaret Haueland. Chester Freund is a physician being famous for having discovered the sleep germ. And our dear little Everett Fullen is now the head agent for demonstrating silk hosiery. Daisy Tergerson was quite "wild" and almost married a Hindu Prince, but, as he refused to use soap, Daisy preferred to marry a clean man. So she married Park Gagnon and they are the enormously rich owners of the Gagnon airplane plant. George Kemp wrote that famous book entitled "Question" (answers in the back). Kenneth Kerney inherited his dad's 10 and 15 cent store and has enlarged it and owns exactly 963 stores all over the state of Washington.

Of course, Byron Woods would be an artist. He starved along for a while trying to do some good painting and finally resorted to comic strip art. He is now the best paid cartoonist in the world. Pearl Allan married Elvin Francisco and they fought so much
they obtained a divorce. However, they went back together and now are featuring in a vaudeville as the ideal man and wife. Clyde LeMaister and Ralph Smith are chemists of great fame, while George Dodson is the inventor of the fastest car in the world. Will Rogers took such a fancy to Wilson Rogers that he adopted him and showed him all his tricks so Will Rogers No. 2 is the well-loved and popular modern cowboy. Ruth Arnott designs hats in conjunction with Sevilia Fisher and they own the Classye Hat Shoppe in New York. Thera Haroldson and Norma got lost on the desert. It was a very sad case until we found that a couple of sheiks picked them up and took a fancy to them, and they are now very happy. Thelma Freeman holds the long distance giggle record of which she is very proud. The famous girls' lumber camp is owned jointly by Mary and Maudie Cipernich. Some of the girls who work there are Margaret Barker, Alice Bull and Jessie Graham. Lucile Bozanich is the superintendent of Skagit County Schools.

The holder of the water-tennis cup, also the originator of that game, is Mildred Carter. She now weighs only 96 pounds. It is wonderful what can happen these days. Of course, we all knew that Alice Starns would become famous. Now she is the senator from Washington and introduced that famous bill about shorter school hours. Mildred Crowell-Wally is the mother of the charming little child movie star. Lucille. Orlo Funk is an unscrupulous real estate agent. He conducted the large swindle that broke Rockefeller. Donald Graham always was a dreamy little chap—with ideals and ideas—now he is the publisher of Cute Stories, a Red Hot magazine. Frank Johnson is one of the star reporters on my paper—the Seattle Star. He is not afraid of anything except women and that is why I married him. Edward Lindholm has become very rich since you last saw him. He is a veterinary of great renown. Helen Johanson, that quiet little girl, saw an ad in a magazine about how to become popular overnight. Helen answered the ad, bought herself a “sax” and now is pushing up daisies. Helen lived in an apartment, very sad case. Anna Rydberg runs a Ford agency in Anacortes and is doing very well. Millie March married a man for his title and is living in England now. Thelma Mears and Clara Senff are school teachers in Honolulu.

Edna Strom felt the “Wanderlust!” and spends her time and money seeing how many times she can go around the world. Wilma Sheahan turned out to be a radical socialist and goes around stirring up trouble. Annabel Swisher couldn’t live down the name she got in school for being so good and so is president of the Federal Woman’s Club of America. Maxine Wilson is a mannequin for Pierre in New York city. (Ellen Mattson is, by the way, “Pierre”). Virginia Asseln is the owner of a photographer’s studio. She has photographed many of the great and famous people of the time including Clarence Lundberg who, you remember, was so terribly bashful that even the Big “A” club of our high school couldn’t persuade him to get his picture taken for the annual.

Oh dear, it’s time to put out the midnight edition of the “Scar.” “By the way, the “Scar” is the leading paper of the state. We have a whole section of six pages devoted to comics and all the news is illustrated with interesting pictures. I simply must rush.

Ever your friend,

Myra Applegate
Junior Class Roll

Anderson, Eva
Anderson, Roscoe
Asselm, Eddy
Bell, Della
Berlin, Berger
Blust, James
Breslich, Fred
Blust, Ethel
Blackinton, Lucille
Blakesley, Marilla
Billingsley, Gladys
Berlin, Victor
Brunson, Clarence
Bunney, Robert
Cass, Rita
Cepernich, Josephine
Cass, Ervin
Crout, Darrell
Davis, Burnett
Dobers, Jean
England, Negley
Frang, Elsie
Fullen, Audrey
Geisler, Lillian
Gunn, Laura
Gurney, Phyllis
Hammer, Mabel
Haynes, Ethelwyn
Hendrixson, Betty
Hemmingson, Ernest
Herbison, Willard
Hill, Robert
Holeman, Floyd
Hull, Palma
Keepers, Helen
Jackson, Francis
Jasperson, Selma
Laing, Albert
Lindmark, Gordon
Laraway, Edith
McConnaghy, Douglas
Miller, Ellen
Malberg, Vesta
Marshall, Margaret
Martin, Beth
McGlynn, Iona
Mosher, Beatrice
Neely, Juanita
Nelson, Pearl
Okerlund, Dorothy
Okerlund, Elsie
Olson, Howard
Propst, Verna
Reed, Raymond
Revell, Alice
Sahlin, Mae
Schwartz, Kathleen
Schafer, Margaret
Smith, Alma
Smith, Elizabeth
Sullivan, Luella
Snyder, George
Stapp, Charles
Storrene, Norman
Thomas, Elsie
Thomas, Thelma
Williams, Harold
Weaverling, Lillian
Wooten, Richard
Wood, Geraldine
Junior Class History

In June 1926 the class of '29 graduated from the Junior High School. We "poor fish" were taken from the "school" life we had been used to and immediately were trapped in the "net" of high school influence. Most of us were caught but a few escaped what they supposed was great danger and were left in the stormy deep.

The "net" was drawn and we were placed in the keel of the high school's fishing boat as sophomores. There were some eighty-five of us hauled to the "Cannery of Knowledge for Juniors and Seniors" that year. With Miss Finke piloting the ship; "Tiny" Brunson, chief fish; Jack Butters, assistant chief fish; Margaret Marshall, recording fish; Audrey Fullen, financial fish; and many teachers to feed us knowledge, we passed a happy, busy year. We were well represented in athletics, the music department, the honor roll, Eta Sigma and all other school activities. We sold ice cream bars at all the basketball games. At the close of the year we had a picnic on Blakely Island, and it was a grand success. Then June 10 came and our sophomore boat tied up at the junior dock to the cannery and vacation time was here.

At the beginning of this year (1927-1928) we found ourselves at the threshold of the cannery. One by one we were pitched through the door and enrolled in our various classes. A few missed the door and fell with a splash into the cold water of the cold and cruel world.

This year the teachers have been completing the task of stripping us of our scales and fins of mischief, pranks, laziness and stupidity—getting us ready to be dignified seniors. With Albert Laing as chief fish, or as you human beings would say, president; Charles Stapp, vice-president; Margaret Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Stead, advisor, we held the first entertainment and first dance in the new gymnasium—our Junior Vodvil and Junior Prom. As a gift to the school we furnished the gymnasium stage with a beautiful cyclorama.

They expect to keep us here one more year and then we hope we will be ready for market and that we will prove to be first-class fish.

Marilla Blakesley '29.
Sophomore Class Roll

Anderson, Maralita
Argus, Margaret
Arnott, Albert
Barney, Dorothy
Baxter, Norene
Barker, Edwin
Beasley, Clifford
Beckley, Melvin
Berentson, Harold
Betts, John
Black, Phyllis
Blake, Helen
Blake, Marjorie
Bliss, Carol
Boulton, Silas
Bruner, Wayne
Brandt, Matilda
Brazas, Adeline
Brothers, Lucille
Brown, Mary Louise
Butler, Robert
Butler, Richard
Chatfield, Marion
Chitwood, Helen
Coffelt, Florence
Crowder, Eva
Dale, Edwin
Davison, Billy
Deane, Gilbert
Davis, Maxine
Dexter, Myrtle
Dubois, Florence
Erickson, Carl
Ervin, John
Farrell, Louis
Fletcher, Doris
Flockenhagen, Vera
Fisher, William
Forrest, Joe
Hambly, Floyd
Hasse, Steven
Hartman, Lucille
Haynes, Verne
Himmelschein, Marietta
Hjerstad, Dagny
Hjerstad, Solveig
Howe, Clayton
Howe, Gail
Hull, Gilbert
Hulbert, Margaret
Jackson, Vernon
Jorgenson, Gordon
Kenney, George
Kidder, Charles
Kimsey, Frank
Lindholm, Everett
Lundberg, Evelyn
MacKenzie, Theresa
Mardesich, Pete
Maryott, Frank
March, James
Means, Louis
Moore, Clark
McLean, Lorraine
McNutt, Helen
Mellott, Tempia
Pearson, Nellie
Phillips, Lyle
Pusey, Albert
Raddatz, Shirley
Reed, Marjorie
Revell, Russell
Rogers, Rex
Rottluff, Leslie
Rusing, Oliver
Schmanit, Roy
Smith, Wayne
Swapp, Robert
White, James
Wiggins, Scott
Sahlin, Norma
Schaefer, Marion
Schmandt, Elsie
Sherman, Eva
Smith, Ethel
Soule, Alice
Stapp, Louise
Storme, Eletha
Tasovac, Helen
Tasovac, Pauline
Thibbert, Corinne
Torpey, Florence
Trulson, Harold
Verrall, Rudy
Walsh, Marjorie
Winge, Ellen
Weekley, Ervina
Write, Frances
Sophomores

President .............. Lyle Phillips
Vice-President ......... Harold Berentson
Secretary .............. Richard Butler
Treasurer .............. Alice Soule

Class Motto: "Climb though the rocks be rugged."
Class Colors: Crimson and Green.
Class Flower: Crimson Rambler.
Class Advisor: Miss Dorothy Cassidy.

Way back there ten years ago in 1913 we, the present sophomore class of the Anacortes High School, started on our difficult educational journey.

Each year we have acquired new thoughts and ideas in our fund of knowledge. We are now living in an age where inventions and developments are being rapidly made. We feel that there is room for us to do our share in discovering the "new."

A large percentage of our class has attended the Anacortes schools a greater part of their lives. Our ambition is to make the Anacortes High School proud of us in the future.

As many of the students of this sophomore class expect to attend institutions of higher learning, we sincerely hope that there will be a great number of them who will "Leave footprints on the sands of time."

Our officers for this year were: president, Lyle Phillips; vice-president, Harold Berentson; secretary, Richard Butler; treasurer, Alice Soule. Miss Cassidy, our able class advisor, has guided us with a firm and kindly hand.

LOUISE STAPP '30.
HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ANACORTES

The location of Ship Harbor seemed excellent for a townsite, the natural harbor being deep enough for the largest vessels. It appeared a perfect land-locked harbor. In 1879 the post office and the first printing office were built. Few other places of business were established.

The impelling agencies for a city were our waterways and the possibility of this being the railroad terminus.

Business increased, the forward movement continued with unslackened pace. In 1890 the city limits extended from Cap Sante and Fidalgo Bay on the east, to Burrows Bay on the west, and from the waterfront on the north to Grand View cemetery on the south. It was a city of great possibility with such a good location.

Then people flocked to Anacortes. Streets were laid and stations created, wharves built and a new post office was constructed. Numerous new houses, hotels, schools, stores, offices, banks and churches and many other business houses were built and a Nelson High School established.
Top Row: Coach Keeney, Germain, Kasch, Gagnon, Rovd, Moe, Anderson, Creutt.
Bottom Row: Berlin, Graham, England, Lindholm, Hill, Asselm, Cather, Olson, Captain Sherman.

Football Season

The first game of the football season was a practice game with Oak Harbor. This game showed Coach Keeney exactly what he must do in order to build up a championship team. The Sea Hawks pushed over the first touchdown but the fighting of the Oak Harbor boys overcame this lead by tying the score. In the final part of the game Kasch caught a punt and scored the winning touchdown. Score: Anacortes 12, Oak Harbor 6.

Next came Port Angeles, last year’s undefeated team. The Sea Hawks fought hard but could not hold down the Angeles team. Every man on the Angeles team outweighed our boys. Weight finally told on the Sea Hawks and the game ended 13-0 in favor of Port Angeles.

The team then traveled to Arlington. Arlington had a fast, light team and their backfield was a neat combination. Early in the game we scored a touchdown but this was an eye opener for Arlington. They came back, and their fast backfield ran wild, the game ending with Arlington 18 and Anacortes 6.

Whatcom’s last year’s championship team came to Anacortes and by breaks of the game were able to come through victorious. Whatcom knew every signal and smothered every trick play we tried. The team then had to go into a huddle which slowed up the game. Whatcom played head-up ball and came through. Whatcom 18, Anacortes 6.

The county series then started with Sedro-Woolley playing here. Woolley had a fast and well coached team and were confident that they would defeat us. The game was played on the new athletic field giving Woolley’s fast men a good chance to come through. The Sea Hawks fought valiantly and were able to smother the Woolley team when Woolley had four downs to make one foot. The Anacortes team played conservative football taking no chances, and the score ended 0-0.

Mount Vernon, Anacortes’ hated rivals, were next on the list. In a field of mud they

scored with running and running game ended game ended
scored well earned touchdowns. Schroeder was the outstanding player with his punting and running bringing them through. At the half they came out in new suits and were the same as a new team, while our boys had to be contented in their heavy wet suits. The game ended: Mount Vernon 18, Anacortes 0.

Leonard Zeil, famed University of Washington star, brought his Port Townsend warriors over to indulge in a match. Anacortes scouted the first touchdown or a pass in the first quarter. Townsend intercepted one of our passes and tied the score. The second touchdown came when they completed a forty-yard pass. Score: Port Townsend 12, Anacortes 6.

Anacortes then went to Auburn to average last year's defeat. The field was muddy and the lack of team work spelled defeat for the Sea Hawks. Auburn made the first touchdown on an intercepted pass and the other on a steady plunging through the line. Score: Auburn 13, Anacortes 0.

Burlington came to Anacortes for the last game of the season. Everything pointed to a win for Anacortes. Bob Hill, regular center, was out with an infected leg. Burlington scored first on a tumbler that the Sea Hawks had made. The second one came by steady team work. Anacortes, in the final quarter, blocked a kick but failed to make the try-point. Score: Burlington 12, Anacortes 6.

The season was a failure as far as victories went but a great deal of football was learned. Coach Keeney developed some material for next year besides showing the graduating athletes what football was all about.

Archie Sherman, end, was placed on the all-county team, while Cather, Hill and Cagnon were placed on the second team.

TEAM WORK

It's all very well to have courage and skill,
   And it's fine to be counted a star,
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
   Doesn't tell us the man you are;
For there's no long hand in the game we play,
   We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the world today
   Is, how do you pull with the team?

They may sound your praise and call you great,
   They may sing you out for fame,
But you must work with your running mate
   Or you'll never win the game;
For never the work of life is done
   By the man with a selfish dream,
For the battle is lost or the battle is won
   By the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill,
   But a greater thing to do
Is to set your mind and set your will
   On the goal that's just in view;
It's helping your fellowman to score
   When his chances hopeless seem;
It's forgetting self till the game is o'er
   And fighting for the team.

—Edgar A. Guest.
Basketball

Our basketball team this year was the best one that ever walked down the halls of Anacortes High School!

Their fair play and sportsman-like attitude on the court was good at all times. The season was not all victories, for a few defeats were sprinkled through the schedule to keep the team working and fighting.

It would be impossible to write about all the games played but some of the important games must be mentioned here.

Early in the season the Alumni and Hoquiam handed good beatings to the new Sea Hawk team.

Buckley was the first to bow to the Sea Hawks' tornado! After those three practice games the Sea Hawks showed promise of great strength.

The county season was opened with a game against Sedro-Woolley, and after an exciting game the Sea Hawks emerged victorious with a score of 31 to 26.

The next game was with Mount Vernon and was one of the high lights of the season. In this game the team reached the real power and strength of which it was capable. After letting their opponents take a 10-3 lead, the Sea Hawks fought an uphill fight, and in an over-time period “Dutch” Moe sank in the winning basket, and made the score 20 to 18.

Burlington did not show the strength expected of them and were overwhelmed 45-12.

The second half of the season swung around and Woolley put up a good game only to taste defeat a second time. Then came a break in the regular schedule, and a game was played with Bothell, state champs of last year. The game was a see-saw affair, neither side having an advantage until a Bothell guard got four points and won the game for Bothell, 23 to 18.
Then came the game of games, the second game with Mount Vernon! At this game we appreciated our new gymnasium when there were approximately fourteen hundred people crowded into the building. So packed were they that the air formed a moisture on the floor which made it slippery. The Sea Hawks took a big lead but the players were not in first class condition due to sickness and colds. When the final whistle blew the Sea Hawks had piled up another victory.

After this game a thunderbolt struck the most vital parts of the Sea Hawks and their backers. The State Athletic Association, after careful investigation, discovered that Sheldon Moe was carrying two eighth grade subjects the first semester. In order to be eligible all players must be carrying full high school work. As a result of this the Sea Hawks were obliged to forfeit the first three county games with Sedro-Woolley, Mount Vernon and Burlington. This gave Mount Vernon the county championship, and the Sea Hawks in order to enter the Northwest Tournament, had to beat Burlington, Sedro-Woolley and Edison. After winning these three games the Sea Hawks entered the District Tournament held at Mount Vernon March 1, 2 and 3.

They started off right by defeating Fairhaven 20 to 12. Captain Gagnon was put out of the game on fouls, but Wooten played the best game of his career and held Chatterton, Fairhaven’s scoring ace, scoreless.

The Snohomish game was a close checking affair during the first half, but ended 14 to 0 for the Sea Hawks. In this game the Sea Hawks proved that a strong offensive game and an equally strong defensive game can be played at the same time.

Everett was the final game of the tournament and the winner was to be the Northwest Champion.

The first half ended 5 to 5 and in the second half Everett took a four point lead. Then Moe, Sherman and Kasch started in to score and when the gun stopped they had piled up a 20 to 11 victory. The work of Dutch Moe stood out in this game when he led Fred Milion, all-northwest forward, to one basket, and gathered five points himself.

The Sea Hawks were given a solid silver basketball to keep in their trophy case. Bill Kasch and Captain Park Gagnon were placed on the all-northwest team.

The first game of the State Tournament was with Hoquiam. They held a victory over us early in the season but the defeat was avenged when the Sea Hawks romped through them to the tune of 26 to 16.

North Central was next and they gave the Sea Hawks a sound trouncing 26 to 12. The North Central coach, after the tournament was over, said: “Anacortes gave us the hardest game of the tournament.”

The team showed the staying power. When struck with an overwhelming loss they fought back and proved that they were a fighting team. Much of this is due to the able and efficient coaching of Coach Keeney, who always set an example that all the players could follow and be proud that they had such a man to show them how.

This would be incomplete if the second team and players who did not make their letters were not given recognition because these men bore the brunt of the practice sessions and kept faithfully on the job so that the regulars might bring honor to the school. These men turned out for the love of the game and not for the glory that could be derived from basketball.  

John Cather ’28.
Schedule of Basketball Games

PRACTICE GAMES
Anacortes 26; Alumni 20.
Anacortes 26; Hoquiam 30.
Anacortes 26; Buckley 14.
Anacortes 18; Bothell 23.
Anacortes 45; Hamilton 35.
Anacortes 45; Oak Harbor 12.
Anacortes 35; Oak Harbor 15.

CONFERENCE GAMES
*Anacortes 31; Sedro-Woolley 26.
Anacortes 21; Sedro-Woolley 15.
Anacortes 32; Sedro-Woolley 15.
*Anacortes 20; Mount Vernon 18.
Anacortes 17; Mount Vernon 15.
*Anacortes 32; Burlington 12.
Anacortes 42; Burlington 17.
Anacortes 31; Edison 20.
Anacortes 20; Fairhaven 12.
Anacortes 14; Snohomish 6.
Anacortes 20; Everett 11.
Anacortes 28; Hoquiam 16.
Anacortes 12; North Central 26.
Anacortes 10; Wenatchee 20.
* Forfeit.

SO ’TIS?

There was once a cannibal chef,
Who cooked for a cannibal king.
He looked in his larder for food
And found he had hardly a thing.
A freshman he spied by some chance
And roasts the poor boy till he gleams,
"You fool," cried the king in his wrath,
"Doc told me I mustn't eat greens."

Track

Many promising cinder artists answered Coach Stead’s first call for track. Having only two lettermen to serve as a nucleus for the new track squad, the coach faced the difficult task of building up a complete new team. The boys have worked hard and when bad weather kept them from outside work they found shelter in the gym.

Anacortes was well represented at Bellingham in the cross-city run with ten men bearing its colors. At present, Dodson, Kenney, Graham and March look the best in the distance runs, with Bob Hill showing nice form in the jumps. Big John Cather and Elvin Francisco are doing nicely with the shot and discus.

The first meet was a triangular affair with Burlington, Sedro-Woolley and Anacortes. The county meet then follows and the winners of first and second enter the district meet at Mount Vernon. From this meet the winners of first and second places journey to Pullman to the state meet.

Under the ever-watchful eye of Coach Stead Anacortes will be well represented in track.

Due to the early printing of the annual we cannot tell the results of the track season.
Top Row: Beckley, Trafton, Smith, Asse'n, Coach Keeney, Martin, Brazas, Johnson, A. Olson.
Bottom Row: Kasch, Mardesich, Moe, Arnott, Boulton, Davison, Wooten.

Base Ball

With only four lettermen back Coach Keeney had a tough job to put out a baseball team. The new athletic field was all right for batting and outfield practice, but infield practice was impossible. Brazas, Wooten, Boulton and Kasch were the main infield men. Boulton, Mardesich and Davison held down the pitching position and Moe received them behind the bat. Asselin, Olson, Johnson, Sherman and Clark held down the outfield berths. Practice games had been played with Oak Harbor, Bellingham Normal and University of Washington frosh to date. Oak Harbor proved an easy victory, the Sea Hawks defeating the island team 18-5 in six innings. The Bellingham Normal championship team proved too good and emerged victorious 17-1. The University frosh were the next on the list and had a hard time to come through with a win of 4-1. Boulton pitched a real game holding them to only four hits.

The county series included:

- Anacortes at Sedro-Woolley April 13.
- Everett was played April 18.
- Anacortes at Mount Vernon April 23.
- Sedro-Woolley at Anacortes May 4.
- Mount Vernon at Anacortes May 11.

Coach Keeney deserves much credit for building a team from almost new material.
The Associated Student Body

This body can best be compared to the city as a whole, with the citizens representing the student members. At the first meeting Bill Kasch was elected mayor by the people. A council was then appointed which consisted of Virginia McGinnis, Clarence Brunson and Tempia Mellott. These executive members have worked in harmony and all matters have run smoothly. Clarence Brunson, who has been responsible for the finances, has proved very efficient and many bills have been paid including some that were contracted previous to his term of office. We feel that this year has been a very successful one and we trust the management of the city government to our future citizens and students, accompanied by our most sincere wishes for their success.

Virginia McGinnis '28.
HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ANACORTES

As all the people of Washington are aware, some of them painfully so, these years were boom years. Imagine the people coming as they did in days of the gold rush, living in barns and tents, waiting for this great boom.

This was truly the heroic age of our city in which it acquired the name Magic City. In two months the population increased from 500 to more than 3,000. The vast developments within nine months justify that name.

With the prosperity which has blst the first years of the century, came an equal share of disaster. It was inevitable that business should decrease for the depression at that time was nation-wide. The dreams of being a railroad terminus were not realized.

After every era of development we find a calm. However Anacortes quietly survived; but people bore the strain of happier days. They were not down for long though. The call of our natural industries awakened them and Anacortes continued her struggle upward, and still continues.
Girls' Club

The latest corporation to be organized in the Anacortes High School is the thriving Anacortes Girls' Club under the competent supervision of Mrs. Birdie Davis.

Each girl automatically becomes a stockholder. The amount of returns each girl receives depends upon the interest which she takes in the girls' activities.

GIRLS' CLUB CODE

Always loyal,
Never untrue,
Always courageous,
Courteous, too;
Offering service and
Real friendship
To you;
Ever obedient and a
Sportsman true.

This corporation was handled the first semester by the following officers: president, Alice Farrell; vice-president, Muriel McCormack; secretary, Mable Hammer; treasurer, Marjorie Blake.

The Girls' Club has done many lively things during its first year. The first social event was an opening party in the new gymnasium. The entertainment was arranged in the form of inter-group contests and was heartily enjoyed by all. One of these games was a pie eating contest, followed by a grand march and eats.

Another event was a white Christmas program given in the assembly. The club presented, also, before the high school, a series of plays which were designed for entertainment. Several candy and ice cream bar sales were held to raise money for the club.

Early in the year, the president appointed a committee to carry into effect the furnishing for a girls' rest room. A small room on the third floor was allotted to the club for this purpose. The room was finished in time to entertain the visiting Ferndale debate team with a luncheon.

The election of officers occurs semi-annually and the officers and directors for the second semester were: president, Sevilia Fisher; vice president, Myra Applegate; secretary, Dorothy Okerlund; treasurer, Phyllis Black.

Daisy Torgerson '28
Girls' athletics this year might be compared to a bake shop. All the girls were mixed together and received the fundamentals necessary for any kind of athletics. Soon they were divided into the class in which they were best fitted and worked upon some more. They then formed groups according to classes and started their competition.

The juniors turned out to be the best sellers, winning from both the seniors and sophomores. The seniors were fair and the sophs seemed quite stale, losing to their rivals in the junior high.

The basketball season ended up with one "Big Sale" at the Sedro-Woolley play day. The Anacortes girls did well and showed that the work which had been spent on them was not in vain.

Under the competent supervision of Miss Carol Cornish we had a very interesting year in athletics.

Millicent March '28
Big "A" Club of A. H. S.

Seen upon a high hill at Seventeenth and J is a great white automobile. One of the essential parts of this great machine is the spark plugs, otherwise known as the Big "A" Club. The spark plugs met early in the year and elected a very sedate and well worn old plug by the name of Archie Sherman for their leader. To assist this great plug in running the machine, three others were necessary, so Eddie Asseln was selected to act in case old father plug was broken down, and Richard Wooten was chosen to take down all sparkings of the club while Robert Hill saw that the machine functioned with a little gas to go ahead.

New plugs added this year to date were: Donald Graham, Victor Berlin, Clarence Germain, Raymond Reed, Sheldon Moe, Roscoe Anderson and Edward Lindholm.

Mr. Stephenson acted as the battery this year, giving out and heading the plugs in using up their energetic spark toward a bigger and better Big "A" Club.

Albert Brazas '28
The Honor Society

Have you ever visited a soap factory? The members of the Honor Society are as refined as soap and why? Because they have concentrated on both their studies and their fun. Just because I am comparing this society with a soap factory, everyone shouldn’t think that the members of the Honor Society are going to be used as advertisements for Palmolive complexion.

Soap has to go through a refining process before it is fit for use, so do the students starting out with the Honor Society have to go through a process of refining before they are fit for some higher institution. They are required to have high standards of scholarship and citizenship.

The best quality of raw material must be added to the mixture of soap, but even the best quality of raw material must undergo processes of refinement to bring forth the highest type of finished soap. Among this year’s supply of high grade raw material for the Honor Society are the following sophomores: Maralta Anderson, Margaret Louise Arges, Edwin Barker, Dorothy Barney, Harold Berentson, Helen Blake, Marjorie Blake, Coral Bliss, Lucille Brothers, Mary Louise Brown, Florence Coffelt, Marietta Himmel- schein, Degny Hjermstad, Vernon Jackson, Charles Kidder, Evelyn Lundberg, Tempia Mellott, Nellie Pearson, Albert Pusey, Norma Sahlin, Roy Schmandt, Alice Soule, Louise Stapp, Harold Trulson, Rudolph Verrall, Verna Haynes.

Within the melted fluid there must be some substance in which to harden the soap, and there must be forces capable of carrying on the refining processes. Emblematic of these forces are the following juniors: Eva Anderson, Gladys Billingsley, Lucille Blackinton, Marilla Blakesley, Clarence Brunson, Josephine Ceperich, Burnett Davis, Jean Dobers, Edith Laraway, June Neely, Mae Sahlin, Betty Smith, Thelma Thomas, Richard Wooten.

As the soap factory in Anacortes has not the finished material for their soap, it has to be shipped to New York to become a finished, polished product; so the seniors go to a higher institution of learning to become a finished product of education. The semi-finished are the following seniors. Pearl Allan, Margaret Barker, Ruth Bird, Mary Ceper- nick, Maudie Ceperich, Sevilla Fisher, Grace Lary, Ellen Mattson, Thelma Mears, Kathryn Soulere, Alice Stearns, Edna Strom, Annabel Swisher.

The soap, in order to be its best when finished, has to be light and clean. The Honor Society in order to keep its best has to have an efficient supervisor, and it has profited under the efficiency of Miss Burpee.
 Debate Team

PATRICIA SULLIVAN

COACH ELMER S. DUBEY

THELMA MEARS

ANNABEL SWISHER

ALICE STEARNS
Debate

What was the cause of all that noise? We thought we must be near the Anacortes Iron Works, but no—it was only the debaters, practicing their speeches. However, the debaters may be easily compared to the iron workers. They work their material into arguments and speeches as the iron workers make their iron into machinery.

The first contest of the season was with Oak Harbor October 25. The metal in the debaters' speeches was true, making the decision of the judges a favorable one.

In the second debate of the season, held November 10, the debaters had become more skillful workmen. The metal of the Whatcom arguments was surpassed by that of the Sea Hawks.

On December 16 the machinists met the iron workers from Ferndale. The contest was close but again the A. H. S. was successful.

The final debate for the trio was at Everett January 13. The debaters molded the metal presented by Everett into the word v-i-c-t-o-r-y.

The question for discussion was: Resolved, That the President and the Vice-President of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years. The constitutionality of the question was waived.

Kathryn Soulliere, first speaker, and Alice Stearns, third speaker, took part in all four debates. Thelma Mears was second speaker in the first and fourth debates. Annabel Swisher was second speaker in the second and third debates.

The debaters wish to express their sincere appreciation for the help so kindly given by Coach Elmer Dabney and Mrs. B. Davis.

Thelma Mears '28

The Debator's Toast

HERE'S TO THE ONE WHO IS WISEST AND BEST,
HERE'S TO THE ONE WHO WITH JUDGMENT IS BLEST,
HERE'S TO THE ONE WHO'S SMART AS CAN BE—
I MEAN THE GUY WHO AGREES WITH ME.
Annual Staff

Editor-in-Chief....................Kathryn Souliere
Assistant Editor.....................Howard Olson
Business Manager.............Cornell Wiese-Hasse
Assistants.....................Clarence Brunson
                       Fred March
Senior Editors..................Muriel McCormack
                                     Alice Stearns
Junior Editor....................Marilla Blakesley
Sophomore Editor................Louise Stapp
Sports Editor....................John Cather
G. A. C. Editor..................Millicent March
Social Editor....................Ruth Arnott
Girls’ Club Editor...........Daisy Torgerson
Big “A” Editor...................Albert Brazas
Debate Editor.....................Thelma Mears
A. A. S. Editor....................Virginia McGinnis
Joke Editor.......................Park Gagnon
Literary Editor................Myra Applegate
Calendar Editor................Jack Houston
Advisor.........................Evelyn M. Creamer
Sea Hawk Staff

"Write a head for this article, please. No; too many letters. Try again. This article is impossible—might think it was Greek if I didn’t recognize an English word occasionally."

Such have been the trials and tribulations of the members of the Sea Hawk staff in putting out the first printed paper for the Anacortes High School. The first issue came out November 3 and was small since it contained no advertising and was the work of an entirely inexperienced class.

After a few issues, the staff began to understand how to surmount some of their difficulties. Soon the paper was going along smoothly with Myra Applegate as editor and Fred March as business manager. A new associate editor and assistants were selected for each issue in order that as many as possible would get experience on the staff. The paper was issued on alternate Thursdays.

About seventy-five exchanges were made with other schools each time an issue appeared.

The class was composed of twenty-two members who worked hard to put out a paper representative of the school. Too, the merchants of the town helped to finance this first printed publication and the staff wishes to express its gratitude for the consideration shown Miss E. Creamer was the teacher and supervisor of the Sea Hawk.
Back Row: Coach Keeney, Davison, Principal Cramblitt, Superintendent Greene, H. Berentson.
Front Row: Blust, Means, Dean. Olson, Kimsey, Holeman, Wooten.

Knight Hawks

At the first of the year a new donkey engine was needed to get the new athletic field in shape and also to take care of the coming football, basketball and baseball games. This new engine was called the "Knight Hawks of the Anacortes High School."

Clarence Brunson selected four boys from each class to act as parts of this machine and the things that have been accomplished this year have been a great help to the high school. Principal Cramblitt acted as engineer, showing the boys how and what to do, since he was acquainted with the organizations of other cities.

Later in the year, Superintendent Greene and Coach Keeney were entered as honorary members. The addition of these honorary Knights helped the original organization a great deal.

The Knight Hawks policed the athletic field and gymnasium during all sports and helped wherever a hand was needed.

The boys could be identified by their white sweaters with the Sea Hawk emblem on the front of them.

It is hoped that such an excellent order will continue for years to come.

Albert Brazas '28
Music Department

Miss Grace Lincoln Burnam
Director of Music
Anacortes Public Schools

Combined Glee Clubs

High School Orchestra
Music and Dramatics

JUNIOR VODVIL

In a small lake up in the mountains there were untold possibilities. One day an electrician was in these mountains. He studied this lake and realized that it could be used to produce electricity. Just so did Mr. Stead come to Anacortes High School and soon realize there was a great deal of talent in the school. He helped his juniors put on a very clever JUNIOR VODVIL November 19. The acts showed the originality and talent of the juniors. Mr. Stead and his juniors are to be congratulated, not only because of their work they did on the vodvil, but also because they were the first to put on a dramatic production in the new gym.

BITS O' BLARNEY

The water in the lake was sent down through the flume, thus turning the water-wheel. The electricity was made in a power house and was sent through the dynamo and the transformers. In a like manner the junior high helped create an interest in dramatics through their operetta, “BITS O' BLARNEY,” given November 22. Those who saw the production were enthusiastic in their praise of this excellent musical number. Frances Brockman and David Gilkey were the two leads and they played their parts to perfection. The junior high gave promise of producing some truy good actors. Miss Cornish, Miss Finke, Miss Foster and Mrs. Burnam were the directors of this excellent performance.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

After the electricity is generated it is conducted through a high tension line to a substation where there are transformers and various switches. It must have been that the junior high operetta made an excellent power house since it was able to send so much talent into the next entertainment of the year—the ORCHESTRA CONCERT given March 27. Under the direction of Mrs. Burnam the orchestra gave its usual fine exhibition. Assisting Mrs. Burnam in this concert was the DRAMATIC CLUB under the supervision of Mrs. B. Davis. The Dramatic Club staged three very clever one-act plays. The first of these was “NO MEN WANTED” in which Muriel McCormack, Kathryn Souliere and Norma Haroldson played. The second was “DUST OF THE ROAD,” a serious but enjoyable play in which John Cather, Margaret Barker, Negley Englund and Richard Butler acted. The last of the group was “THE WILLING PERFORMER,” which cast included Edwin Dodge, Willson Rogers, Archie Sherman, Albert Brazas, Sevilia Fisher, Phyllis Black and June Neely. This play was the comic hit of the evening.

The personnel of the orchestra included Vernon Jackson, Frances Brockman, Rex Rogers and Arnold Werner, first violins; Louis Means, Ernest Brazas, Leland Chestnut, Gene Neely and Robert Swapp, second violins; Fred Gadke and Frank Maryott, cornets; Myrtle Dexter and Mark Wagar, clarinets; Willson Rogers and Gwendolyn Anderson, cellos; Marion Okierlind and Newell Morse, drums; Marilla Blakesley, piano.

Everyone enjoyed this program and went home completely satisfied and pleased with the entire performance.

FOLDEROL

Next the current goes through the distribution lines and is used for lights. We happened to be in the city where the electricity was used. As we passed through we came to the business section first. My, what a blaze of light! The reward for so much work! The current was now being used to help multitudes of people. But what has that to do with the operetta? Why the operetta “FOLDEROL,” given April 20, was one of the bright spots of our dramatic season. Nearly half of the students of the high school worked a long, long time in order that the operetta might be successful.

This year the Glee Club was so large that it was divided into a boys' and girls' club.
Mrs. Burnam has said that this was one of the most clever operettas ever put on by the Anacortes Glee Club. Certainly everyone took his part excellently and we are truly proud of the 1928 operetta. The music, under the direction of Mrs. Burnam, was perfect. As Mrs. Davis had charge of the dramatic section, of course it couldn’t have been improved. The dancing and costuming were well taken care of by Miss Cornish and Miss M. Webber.

The following people took the leading parts:

Silas Stickem........Stanley Berentson
Amanda Stickem........Margaret Schafer
Ruben Register........Bill Kasch
Pete Patterfoot.........Albert Brazas
Sam Sidestepper.......George Snyder
Dick Dumbell...........Negley England
Hon. Joshua Jingle......William Rogers
Hannah Jingle...........Kathryn Souliere
Junie Jingle............Frances Hendrixson
Lord Ego Longbow........Louis Means

ANNE-WHAT'S-HER-NAME

As we leave the business district and come to the residential district, we are indeed surprised! Every window is lighted. We think at first some festival is in progress. But we soon realize that it is only that every house is lighted. Indeed, the senior play, under the direction of Miss E. Creamer, has lighted up Anacortes excellently. Not only have the seniors enjoyed the light of this play but the whole school, and indeed the whole of Skagit county enjoyed the glow of it!

The theme of this story runs: Tony Wheat, fleeing from the police, hides in the home of Judge Bunby and allows the family to mistake him for their nephew, Ebenezer Whittle. The climax of his misfortunes is reached when he is married, much against his inclination, to a masked lady with a deep bass voice, called by the minister, Anne. The endeavors of Tony to ascertain the identity of his bride, the hysterics of Mooney, the maid, and the arrival of the real Ebenezer, later followed by his wife and two children, adds to the mystery and the merriment.

Truly, the senior class of 1928 gave the high school a treat when they put on “Anne What’s-Her-Name.” It was an original, American play, full of wit, snappy lines, electrifying surprises and clean comedy situations.

THE CAST

Anthony Wheat........Stanley Berentson
Burks....................Fred March
Marjorie...............Alice Stearns
Aunt Julia.............Millicent March
Barbara.................Myra Applegate
Mooney...............Norma Haroldson
Willie Peabody.........Albert Brazas
Doran...................John Cather
Gran'ma.................Park Gagnon
Louise Byers...........Muriel McCormack
Judge Bunby............Donald Graham
Doctor Aked...............Chester Freund
Nancy Brown...........Daisy Torgerson
Ebenezer Whittle......Everett Fullen
Mrs. Ebenezer Whittle...Ruth Amott
Two Little Whittles......Kathryn Souliere

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Social

JUNIOR PROM

The annual Junior Prom, given by the junior class on January 21, in the gymnasium, proved a very delightful affair.

The gym was artfully converted into a beautiful garden, many ferns and flowers carrying out the scheme. Punch was served from attractively decorated booths at either end of the gym.

The music was furnished by the Melody Boys with Agnes Moynahan singing several numbers.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. DeFore Cramblitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Coach Keeney and his football squad, Principal DeFore Cramblitt, Superintendent G. W. Greene and the school board were the guests of the domestic science department at a banquet in the cafeteria on December 8.

The decorations, in purple and white, were unusually attractive. A large purple and white rose, in the center of which was a big purple “A”, occupied the middle of the table while surrounding it were eight candles with the words “Sea Hawks” running out to the middle of each table. Small purple and white goal posts served as place cards.

Mr. Cramblitt acted as toastmaster and every senior on the Sea Hawk team was called upon to speak.

A very interesting program followed with talks by Mr. Keeney, Mr. Chitwood, Mr. Sackett and Mr. Greene. Members of the boys’ glee club then entertained by singing a group of songs.

The lettermen voted Edward Lindholm as the boy most inspirational to the team, and his name is the first inscribed on the silver football trophy presented by the Kiwanis club.

KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON FOR FOOTBALL BOYS

The football boys were entertained at a luncheon by the Kiwanis club on November 18, 1927.

Dr. A. B. Cook acted as toastmaster and talks were given by Coach Keeney, Victor Hill, Captain Sherman, Park Gagnon, Bill Kasch and John Cather.

Songs by the football boys who were in the glee club and a solo by Malcolm McGregor concluded the program.

THE SENIOR BALL

Foremost among the season’s social events was the Senior Ball, an informal affair, held in the gymnasium on the evening of Friday, April 27. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Melody Boys.

A spring theme was carried out by means of green and yellow decorations. The canopy of green and gold crepe paper set off the many beautiful flowers and shrubs, while delicious punch was served from a trellised nook.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramblitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Souliere, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Germain.

THE GIRLS’ CLUB PARTY

An all-school party, given by the Girls’ Club, was held in the gymnasium after school on Friday, October 26.

Many interesting games and contests were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments in the form of apples, candy and doughnuts were served, after which an hour’s dancing was enjoyed by those who wished to remain.
The Alumni Section

1920

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

George Abbey, Sumas schools; William Beale, civil service, Anacortes; Geneva Butler, librarian, Baker City, Oregon; Marjorie Dorcy, Fairfax schools; Clara Deutsch Wiles, Seattle; Odessa Ewald, Seattle; Kathleen Ervine Sharpe, Rosario; 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, Anacortes; 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, nurse, Swedish Hospital, Seattle; George Shannon, Shannon Hardware Co., Anacortes; Ruth Strawser, Anacortes; Leva Wolbert, Concrete; Ila Mongan Wolfe, Anacortes.

1921

Lillian Anderson Laing, Anacortes; Walter Schwartz, Ketchikan, Alaska; Bertha Sundeen, B. S. N. S.; Kenneth Terry, Seattle; Ruth Griffin Manchester, Anacortes schools; Harry Gillespie, Powell River Paper Mills, B. C.; Amy Woodburn Dennison, Oregon; 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, Bend, Oregon; 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., Bellingham; Eva Beyers, Everett; Laura Wiley Howe, Olympia; Eleanor Schwartz Webb, Anacortes; Gladys Wiggins Rydberg, Anacortes; Edward Laing, Anacortes; Virginia Shannon, Anacortes; Anna Schwartz Bessner, Anacortes; Lorraine Leque, Bellingham.

1922

Norine Kasch, Friday Harbor schools; Rufus Webb, Shell Oil Co., Arlington; Bernice Schwartz, hospital training, Seattle; Mildred Ruda, accountant, Seattle; Tone Hommes, B. S. N. S.; Dorothy Dwelley Humphrey, Anacortes; Perry Farley Thompson, Bellingham; Walter Strock, Dodge Music Co., Anacortes; Raymond Pollock, U. of W.; Ernest Means, Coast Guard, Anacortes; Edna Fite, Whitney school, Anacortes; Suzanne Baudoir, Bon Marche Seattle; Donald Wright, U. of W.; Edna Soulire, Hospital Training Seattle; Louis Fowler Leupp, Everett; Mamie Wollertz Poyns, Everett; MacGregor Allan, Anacortes; Grace Connelly; Inez Brown, Anacortes; Helen DeRush Neely, Eugene Oregon; George Manchester, Anacortes; Naomi Madden, Seattle; Gilbert Erholm, New Orleans; Berent Rydberg, Clausius Motor Co., Anacortes; Clara Lesoine, Anacortes; Lila Okerlund, Anacortes schools; Grover Thomas, customs service, Blaine; Thelma Hendrixson, accountant, Frye & Co., Anacortes; Mildred McKeen Newbll, Everett.

1924

Margaret Anderson Hill, LaConner; Mildred Brostrom Atley, Anacortes; Leon Crawford, U. of W.; Glenn Crout, Anacortes; Agnes Dana Cline, Anacortes; Mary Deane, Anacortes; Bessie Dodson Spradley, Anacortes; Robert Farrell, Anacortes; Julia Freund.
U. of W.: Abbey George, linotype operator, Anacortes Mercury-Citizen; Luella Hanson, Normal, Bellingham; Marie Jackson, Anacortes; Iris Johnstone, Normal, Bellingham; Margaret Laraway Symonds, Anacortes; Phillip Laurie, Whitworth College, Spokane; Lucie Lowman Lux, Mount Vernon; Ruth Nicholson, Anacortes; Edward Pearson, pulp mill, Anacortes; Margaret Pusey, kindergarten, Anacortes; Leston Short, Anacortes; Paddy Souliere, St. Louis U., St. Louis; Lyle Spradley, Fidalgo Mill, Anacortes; Mildred Stanley, Frye's Bakery, Anacortes; Dorthy Stewart, Los Angeles; Daisy Sullivan, Anacortes; Esther Sahlin, Anacortes schools; Leonard Tate, Coast Guard, Alaska; Violet Tate, Toledo, Wn., schools; Jeanette Torpey, B. S. N. S.; Bernice Trafton, Anacortes; Eva Warren, Anacortes; Laura Wedlund, Anacortes; Geneva Wilson, Puget Sound Power & Light, Anacortes; Gertrude Wittine, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Raymond Pusey, Anacortes.

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 Hardware; Lillian kast, Anacortes; Freua Miller, B. S. N. S.; Dorothy Magill, Anacortes; Catherine Landsborough, B. S. N. S.; Derrill Kinnear, Anacortes; Jeanette Morrow, business college, Seattle; Lawrence Nicholson, U. of W.; Ralph Oakley, W. S. C.; Margaret Ramer; Dorothea Pollock, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Clayton Rogers, U. of W.; Paul Shannon, Anacortes; Marion Souliere, Hospital Training, Seattle; Marjorie joy Wilson, Anacortes; Ethel Strom, Guemes Island; Langford White, foreman, Anacortes American; Lincoln Wyman, electrical engineering, Seattle; Adelaide Dale, B. S. N. S.; Louis Deane, U. of Idaho, Moscow; Charles Dwellie, printer, Anacortes; Margaret Erholm, Murphy's Shop, Anacortes; Norman Ervine, Anacortes; Mary Farrell, Anacortes; Ruth Fite; Lawrence Graham, Victoria Ferry, Anacortes; Nora Haynes, Anacortes.

Floyd Bryant, W. S. C.; Elizabeth Decker, Portland; Elisabeth Doust, B. S. N. S.; Jerry Burich, Anacortes; Ruth Farley Gudbranson, Bellingham; Inez M. Gibbons, Mount Vernon; Russell T. Bushey, Anacortes Ice Co.; Thelma Gilden; Katherine Hamilton, Texas; Harry Graham, Alaska; Ralph E. Amsberry, Anacortes; Lucretia Barnett, Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio; Olive Joy Beebe, hospital training, Seattle; William Asselin, U. of W.; Katherine Bockman, Whitworth College, Spokane; Sylvia Stapp, B. S. N. S.; Vernon Moore, Anacortes; Eva N. Tasovac Francin, Anacortes; Dwight Smith, U. of W.; Almon Valentine, Anacortes; Lucile Wall, J. C. Penney Co., Anacortes; Hilma Wolertz, Anacortes; Margaret Carter, hospital training, Everett; Henry Babarovich, Anacortes; Ethel Cartwright, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Leona Davenport, Anacortes; Don Brunson, U. of W., Roy Griffin, U. of W.; Oliver Hauge, Anacortes; Elgie Jordan Elkins, Mount Vernon; Russell Hansen, Alaska; Lucy Krebs; Lucile Laraway, B. S. N. S.; Edith Johnson, Anacortes; Loleta Madden, Seattle; Rhoda Suyen; 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, Puget Mill. Anacortes; Margaret Torpey, B. S. N. S.; Helen Thompson Webb, Arlington; Carl V. Sahlin, U. of W.; John Soule, U. of W.

May Dobers, Nurse Training, Seattle; Lennart Anderson, Anacortes; Fred Cartwright, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Alice Hanley Hauge, Anacortes; Alice Oakley, B. S. N. S.; Eric Ervine, Anacortes Charles E. Brewer, U. of W.; Betty Spekain, California; Fay Arnott, Anacortes; Norman Cass, Anacortes; Margaret Grady, assistant librarian; Iver Moe, Anacortes; Ellen Olson, U. of W.; Margaret Burich, Anacortes; Claude Bushey, Empire Theatre, Anacortes; Clinton Gross, A. L. & B., Anacortes; Elia Trulson, Tacoma.
Martha Shannon, P. G. course, A. H. S.; John Hasse, Luvera's, Anacortes; Robert Siebe, Anacortes; Genevieve Smith, J. C. Penney Co., Anacortes; Victoria Church, U. of W.; William McCallum, U. of W.; James Schafer, Mooney's Service Station, Anacortes; Marie Church, U. of W.; Gunborg Rockstad, B. S. N. S.; Nesmith Okerlund, Wheeler & Nobles, Anacortes; Paul Blakesley, U. of W.; Edna Hauge Moe, Anacortes; Clayborn Colvin, U. of W.; Evelyn Fisher, Anacortes; Lois Snyder, Ashton, N. D.; Frank Graham, U. S. N.; George Ingram, Anacortes; Athena Marinakos, W. S. C.; Gene Walsh Wheeler, Anacortes; Orville Rumsey, Anacortes; Raymond Warren, Anacortes; Beryl Fenn, Anacortes; McKean Butters, Index; Alice Hamilton, Texas; Jennie Senff, Bank of Commerce, Anacortes; Edwin Hunnicut, B. S. N. S.; Leonard Kruger, Morrison Mill, Anacortes; Erma Thayer, Anacortes; Christine Marinakos, W. S. C.; George Morin, U. of W.; Dwinal Smith, B. S. N. S.; Martha Johnson, Anacortes; Golda McDaniel, P. G. at A. H. S.; Carl Crawford, Anacortes; Leo Schmandt, P. G. course, A. H. S.; Marion Gabel, Anacortes; Violet Strom, Anacortes; Earl McEwen, Pulp Mill, Anacortes; Meryl Wolbert, Anacortes; Mildred Davis, Anacortes.

Humor

“Tiny” B.: “They laughed when I sat down at the piano. Someone had removed the stool.”

* * *

Miss Webber: “What is salt?”

Doris F.: “That’s the stuff that spoils potatoes if you don’t put any on.”

* * *

Mr. Keeney: “Do you take a cold shower every morning?”

Frank J.: “Yes, I have grapefruit for breakfast.”

* * *

Mr. Stearns: “Is your daughter popular”

Mr. Nulph: “Huh, I can’t park within three blocks of my home.”

Robert Hill: “‘Can’ sure is religious now.”

Kathryn S.: “What has happened?”

Robert Hill: “His flivver stalled in front of a church and when he got out to crank the thing it kicked the devil out of him.”

* * *

“Some dresses aren’t so bad for the shape they are on.”

* * *

Cornell: “I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—isn’t it a poem?”

John: “Judging from its shortness, I would call it an epitaph.”

* * *

“The difference between petting now and fifty years ago is 40 miles per hour.”
Literary Section

TOMORROW
When you think you've made a failure
Of the day that's just gone by
And you gaze with trepidation
On the reddening sunset sky;
When you think it's more than useless
To go on your weary way
Then remember, there's tomorrow
And that's another day.

There will always be tomorrow
A golden dream—tomorrow.
When the flowers bloom profusely
And the skies are blue once more;
You look forward to tomorrow
To the dawning of tomorrow
Sweet tomorrow, on that far-off, dreamy shore.

FRANCES DORCY '31.

CANNIBAL ISLANDS OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Outside the Inn, the rain fell in torrents, but inside all was warm and cozy. Suddenly the door opened and a stranger stepped in. He looked around the room and finding nothing to alarm him, set carefully in a corner, the suitcase which he carried. He then advanced toward the fire and sat down before it.

The conversation which had ceased at his entrance began anew, and at last seemingly thawed out by the warmth of the fire and the companionship of man, the stranger ventured a remark. "This here storm reminds me of some of my own goings on," he said with a slight western accent. Much encouraged by the polite "Yeses?" of a few of our number he told this tale:

'Our ship had set sail for the land of monikers and nobles and such which simply means England; with every chance of gettin' there before St. Patrick's Day, when a storm came up, three days after my first sea-sick spell. The reasons I had agreed to wrestle a job on this bucking bronco were three, first, because I needed money; second, because I needed money; and third also because I needed money. The foreman of the ship had addressed me, as I loafed on the waterfront one day, thusly: "What may you be doing here?" "Well," I says, "I may be hunt'n' food, money or companionship, but such is my straits that I'd take a job if you offered it to me." "You're on," he says, without stopping to find out how much I really was on to my job. Well then, as we sails the bucking main a storm comes up. At last the ranch is so beaten by the wind that we sets off in the 'dinky-boats.' (Them's life boats.) Our ship was dashed against a mountain or maybe against a rock, anyway it was dashed and I was thrown up on an island. By all rights I should have found a beautiful society girl, her father and some supplies, besides cannibals on the shore. All I got was the cannibals. One night while I was roosting in a tree they passed by. One cough or sneeze woulda settled me, but I know the secret and they passed on. The next day a hobo (or is it tramp) steamer picked me up. Do you know why I'm here to-day boys and not in a cannibal's salad? I smite "Old Golds—Not a Cough in a Carload." How many orders?"

EVELYN LUNDBERG '30.
HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ANACORTES

Our little city ranks among the three highest in the Puget Sound district, in volume of water borne traffic.

Boats are always seen upon the bosom of our waterways and add a secret charm.

It is coming to the front as a manufacturing city, ideally located.

It is a spot of beauty for tourist, adjacent to the San Juan Islands, and surrounded by beautiful natural parks.

Anacortes has many canneries, six sawmills, a pulp mill, two cold storage plants, seven shingle mills, four box factories, one cement factory, a glass factory, two banks, and the first Carnegie library established in Skagit County.
A TURKEY TAIL

It was early in the morning of the day before Easter. The sun shone brightly. The sky was a heavenly blue, and the slight breeze carried with it the fragrance of many flowers. Prim white narcissi, from their bed on one side of the lawn, nodded cheerfully at stately white lilies on the other side. Blue and white hyacinths shook their heads merrily at each other across the prim gray stone walk that extended from the busy street to a small, white house which nestled against budding lilac trees. Dew sparkled on the grass and in the eyes of the flowers. Birds awakening from their slumbers set the breezes ringing with their cheery songs. Smoke curled up invitingly from the chimney of the little white house, and sleepy neighbors seeing that smoke, knew that the Misses Hathaway were getting breakfast and that it was time to get up and start the day's work.

Within the cottage was turmoil. Two girls, one of perhaps twenty summers and the other a year or two younger, attired in aprons and dusters seemed to be in command. Two children who might have been anywhere from one to five years old tumbled joyously about the floor unheeding of the two older girls who tried unsuccessfully to get them out of the way. “Anne, for the love of cereal, pull that chid out of the dish-cupboard” cried Beth as she struggled to button a shoe on a wriggling little foot. “I have Bee on my lap— I can't do it.”

Anne, the elder and more patient of the two, pulled Jean out of the cupboard, and hustling her into cap and sweater shoved her outside to pay with her tricycle. Bee, armed and attired in the same way, soon followed, and the two girls looked at each other over the tangle of small night clothes and toys on the floor.

“And that wretched turkey to fix for tomorrow,” groaned Beth, reading despair in her sister's eyes. “Who's going to kill it?”

“I, said the sparrow, with my bow and arrow,” muttered Anne. “But I simply can't stand to kill it, and neither can you. If only they had sent a dead one instead of a live one—and mother and dad away on vacation and not here to help us.”

“And coming to dinner tomorrow,” added Beth, “and—,” here she was interrupted by a childish cry of glee, an indignant gobble, and then a scream. She gave one despairing look at Anne and then ran out the door. On the porch she met Jean dragging Bee by the hand. In one fat hand Bee clutched a bunch of tail feathers, and on the other one was an ugly red mark. “He—he bit me, he did!” sobbed Bee, holding up an injured hand as proof.

Bath gathered Bee up in her arms and went into the house, Anne ran for salve and bandages, and as she took the last artic from the shelf her eyes fell upon a small bottle. She gave an unladylike whoop of joy, and came running into the kitchen holding the bottle in her hand. “Chloroform,” she cried exultingly. “Now, we'll fix our fine birdie!”

After Bee's hand was bandaged and her ruffled feelings smoothed, breakfast over and dishes done, and the little girls settled on the porch with their dolls, Beth and Anne settled down to read the morning paper.

“I see,” commented Anne, after ten minutes or so of quict, “that Barton's house was robbed last night. That isn't far from here, Beth.” “No,” answered Beth, puckering her lips, “it isn't. And it just happens that the kitchen window lock is old and rusty.”

“Huh,” said Anne, “there's nothing a burglar would get in this house but experience.”

“No, but I'm going to see that any experience he may have is mighty interesting and hot for him. See that?” she said, pointing to the handle of a revolver peeking out from under a pillow.

“Yes,” said Anne, “but you forget the fact that we are both heavy sleepers.” She yawned and stretched luxuriously. “Well, here I go to chloroform that turkey. Come on, it's no lady's job.”

“But,” asked Beth dubiously, “what good will it do to chloroform him?”
Anne pointed to a sentence on the label of the bottle that said, "An overdose is fatal."

"Oh," answered Beth simply.

With much kicking and indignant gobbling the turkey was tied down, and Anne, with a clothespin clamped over her pretty nose, "administered the anesthetic" as Beth called it.

That night after Jean and Bee were in bed, Anne and Beth succeeded in plucking the turkey. They intended to dress it the next day, so they piled it up on a large platter amongst some vegetables, and after painting a few Easter eggs for the children, and winding the Grandfather's clock, they went blissfully off to bed.

At just three minutes to two, a stalwart form crept across the well-kept lawn and stopped cautiously at the kitchen window of the Hathaway cottage. After peering carefully to see that he was not being followed by a nosy and troublesome "cop," "Benny the Yegg" silently jimmed the window, slid it open, and crept inside.

It had been a poor night for Benny. He had not made much of a haul, and he was sleepy and a bit less wary than usual. His nerves were just a trifle ragged at the edges and he was rather frightened as he peered about in the dark. He tiptoed over to the sideboard and peeped in. From among the vegetables on the platter a long red neck topped by an ungainly red head raised itself and a pair of black eyes watched the intruder haughtily. The grandfather clock in the dining room began striking. Benny turned. "One—two—three." He backed into the shadows. "Seven—eight—nine," his eyebrows raised inquiringly. He was, if anything, a bit superstitious. "Eleven—twelve—thirteen!" Benny's jaw dropped and he blinked his eyes. As he backed further into the shadows and leaned against the sideboard for support, a very vicious and businesslike wire mouse trap settled with a snap over the portion of him that had come in contact with it. His heart flopped up and down and his hair stood on end. He reached around to find out what kind of an animal was biting him, and an inquisitive finger ran straight into another mouse trap.

Unable to control himself or to fight any longer against uncanny influences he let loose a terrified yell.

The beady eyes snapped wrathfully, white featherless wings flapped indignantly, and sir gobbler sprang to the floor. He gave a few "squawks," and not knowing in what direction the enemy lay, he headed for the sideboard—incidentally, into the arms of the now nearly crazy Benny. In that changing light of drifting clouds across the moon, of dim dusk in the kitchen, the featherless turkey looked like a creature from another world, and Benny gave another screech. The light flashed on, and Beth robed in a pink negligee and looking altogether effeminate but determined with a revolver in her hand commanded him to reach for the ceiling, which he did.

After the fuss was over and Benny the Yegg sat meditating upon his sins, in a dismal cell in the city jail, Ann, of course, realized that she had given an under dose—not an over dose, as she had supposed, and the "dead" turkey had come to life just at the critical moment.

FRANCES DORCY '31.
THE RESULT OF IMPROPER ALGEBRA

I went to bed one night about half-past eight and began to worry about Algebra because I didn't have my lesson and it came the first period in the morning.

We had just learned the use of $X$ and its value. Also how to find it.

I dropped off to sleep only to find my bed adorned with $X$'s and $V$'s. The sharp points of the $X$'s seemed to stick me unmercifully until I cried out with pain. Just as I saw the $X$'s hurry to the foot of my bed, a large, stern looking $Y$ hopped upon my chest and demanded rather harshly, "You have told Mr. $X$ his value, but you haven't told me mine. What is it?" As he said this he switched the loop of his tail more vigorously than before.

I thought and I thought but I had never heard of Mr. $Y$ before so I answered, "Ask Mr. Keeney."

The words had hardly slipped out of my mouth before Mr. Keeney came tramping onto my bed (a funny thing for a teacher to do) swinging a bat in his hand.

"Mercy on me!" I cried, hoping Mr. Keeney would turn and go away. But my hopes were in vain, for Mr. Keeney marched on toward Mr. $Y$ who said, "Make this girl tell me my value."

My heart sank down to my toes where a Mr. $X$ kept pinching it. Mr. Keeney looked straight at me until I wished I had a hole in my toe so my heart could slip out and then—yes then—I would be rid of these horrible people.

"Pat," he said, "go to the board and work the second problem for Mr. $Y$. I know you haven't had these problems but it makes no difference."

I couldn't see any blackboard anywhere but I managed to go to one just the same. When I got there I said, "Mr. Keeney, shall I work $Y$ the same as $X$?"

"No" yelled Mr. $Y$ savagely. I shook with fear. Just then the $X$'s rushed upon me and started pinching an object which, of course, was I. "We are better than the $Y$'s," they yelled and roared. "Don't lower our standards to the $Y$'s or we'll pinch harder!" I gaped and vaguely wondered if they could pinch any harder.

"All right!" I gasped, hardly daring to move. Mr. $Y$ sapped me on the legs and Mr. Keeney laughed as though he saw the funniest thing in the world. (Maybe he did).

I didn't know what to do. I was so frightened and angry! My first thought was to grab an eraser and fire, so naturally I did. It hit Mr. $Y$ flat in the face and knocked him over. The $X$'s began to clap their pinchers together for very joy, but I stood still fearing that the $X$'s would pinch me instead.

Mr. Keeney picked up Mr. $Y$ and sent him to the hospital, for his condition was very serious.

Much to my horror a large $X$ stepped up and gave me a big pinch of gratitude.

I woke up yelling and saw my little brother pinching me with a clothespin, meanwhile laughing hilariously. You can't imagine how relieved I was to find I had been just dreaming.

Mary Wollertz '31.
Miss Newton told
Archie to take his seat
The other day while
Park was seen
Down at the Empire
Eating peanuts
With Beth Martin
At the wheel a
Wreck was caused
Because “Can” become
The “Tank” again and
Billy went in
Swimming and
Lost his Sallie while
She was hoeing (knowing) her
Onions in the
Potato patch Corinne
Thibbert came to call
On Opal Dulph.
They went to dance Yes, I
Said dance on the flo-I
Mean foot of Eddie who
Became a second Lon Chaney
In the movies and surprised
Them all by appearing in
Person as Virginia Mac filled
Up the many dishes of
Sundays when Ed and
Tempia went for a drive
Then Myra come by with
Bus and made an awful
Fuss to get started on the
Next issue of the
Sea Hawk which was
Due to come out when
“Boots” was stepping Elsie O.
Down at the barber
Shop Mr. Greene was
Getting a hair cut
When Miss Cassidy came
To Brady’s and ordered
Clarence L. to have his picture
Taken Marion O. came
By shouting “Resolved that
If I come to school at least
One day a week I should
Graduate when Arvel
Hasse is seventy-four.”
Seniors were not long ago
On a sneak and they were
Having a fine time, didn’t
They hate to think of the rest
Of you kids at school
Studying hard—did I say

STUDYING HARD—Yes; I guess
Something’s hard about
You all right—the part
Above your shoulders—
Talking about high schools
Girls, brings me to Mildred W.
And Cornell H. who wash
Dishes or gossip every day
We have been unable
To determine which is the
Younger “Dutch” or “Benny”
(Alex) when Kathryn S. came
Along and said it was
About time that we get
This in for the Annual
But we said we couldn’t
Leave Mr. Dabney and
Shiek Olson out of our story
Because well—Alice Farrell
Has bow legs and everybody
Likes Anne R. which
Reminds me that Mr.
Cramblit isn’t at all dusty
When it comes to civics he
Can reel it off by going
Fishing when Mr. Davis
Caught a big one when
The Operetta came along
And Stanley Berentson
Refused to take the lead
And Mrs. Burnam’s Orchestra
Is slick by heck even if we
Dc say it myself, Miss Carter
Knows her ions and Miss
Webber kin sew and
How! Winston McCallum
Says he will cook us all
A banquet if Betty Lowman
Will wear a coat on winter
Days and Miss Cornish will
Only make a basketball
Team with more than
Six on a team and yes
Miss Creamer’s journalism
Class would be all
Write if it weren’t for
George D. and “Rat”
Who plays the Jazz like
Palma Hull can
Dance with Mr. Stead who
Sends Beatrice to the
Assembly for flirting
Bang-A-Explosion—
Time to retire.

MYRA APPLEGATE ’28.
CALENDAR

Sept. 6—School opened.
Sept. 16—Associated Students elected officers.
Oct. 1—Football: Anacortes 0, vs. Port Angeles 13.
Oct. 27—Big “A” club organized.
Oct. 28—Nighthawks organized.
Oct. 28—Girls’ Club give first party in the gymnasium.
Oct. 28-29—Journalism and Leadership Conference at the U. of W.
Oct. 29—Football: Anacortes 0, vs. Sedro-Woolley 0.
Nov. 5—First printed Sea Hawk published.
Nov. 5—Football: Anacortes 0, vs. Mount Vernon 18.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day football game. Port Townsend 12, vs. Anacortes 6.
Nov. 18—Debate: Anacortes defeated Whatcom.
Nov. 18—Junior Vodvil.
Dec. 5—Big “A” Initiation.
Dec. 6—County football lettermen’s banquet.
Dec. 8—H. S. lettermen’s banquet.
Dec. 16—Edward Lindholm presented with Kiwanis trophy.
Dec. 24-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.
Dec. 27—Basketball: Anacortes vs. Hoquiam.
Dec. 29—Basketball: Anacortes vs. Buckley.
Jan. 6—Basketball: Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley.
Jan. 21—Junior Prom.
Feb. 3—Basketball: Anacortes vs. Sedro-Woolley.
Feb. 10—Basketball: Anacortes vs. Mount Vernon.
Feb. 27—Basketball: Edison vs. Anacortes for right to enter tournament.
Mar. 3—Anacortes won District Basketball Championship.
Mar. 8-9-10—State Tournament at U. of W.
Mar. 27—Orchestra concert.
Mar. 30—Alice Stearns won county oratorical contest.
Apr. 5-6—Spring vacation.
Apr. 8—Baseball: Anacortes vs. Oak Harbor.
Apr. 14—Triangular track meet at Burlington.
Apr. 20—Operetta “Folderol.”
Apr. 27—Senior Ball.
Apr. 28—Inter-class track meet.
May 2—Baseball: Sedro-Woolley vs. Anacortes.
May 4—County track meet.
May 18—Senior play, “Anne-What’s-Her-Name.”
May 25—Exhibit.
May 27—Baccalaureate.
May 30—Decoration Day.
June 1—Commencement.
June 5—School closes.
List of Advertisers

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ANACORTES-MOUNT VERNON STAGE COMPANY

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HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ANACORTES

Seventy long years ago those few hardy pioneers didn't dream of a city, so convenient, so modern and progressive as Anacortes, in their small Ship Harbor. Those were years of struggling. Seventy years of hard upward pulling but with unbent energy they have done their share to make Anacortes a coming industrial center.
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Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—9:00 p.m.

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West Side Branch
10th and K street
Phone 1532

Central Branch
8th and Commercial
Phone 1181
"We Aim To Please"

FULLER'S CONFECTIONERY

O. A. BIRCH
"The Tailor"

Tommy Jones, a village boy,
Lik'd to have a frolic
Kissed a flapper on the lips,
And died of painter's colic.

"Waiter, this ham is not good."
"It ought to be, sir; it was only cured last week."
"Well, then, it must have had a relapse."

Little George Snyder had been warned that the green apples that were growing in his yard would be bad for his stomach, but one day the temptation became too great and he was seen with one of the big, green beauties, meditating deep in, then was heard to exclaim: "On your mark. Get ready. Look out, stomach, it’s a-coming!"

HOW A FEW FAMOUS PERSONAGES MIGHT HAVE APOLOGIZED

MARCUS BRUTUS TO JULIUS CAESAR:
"When I prodded you in the ribs, Julius, my intention was just to tickle you. But the laugh is on me. My dagger went in. Forgive me like the good friend you are and consider the incident closed."

QUEEN ELIZABETH TO MARY STUART:
"It may appear to you, not without reason, my dear Mary, that I have lost all my old affection for you. Nothing can be farther from the truth. If I have unwittingly caused you any pain through your stay in dark and damp cellars, let me explain that the sanitary inadequacy of those vaults will be spared all further anguish. When you reach your heavenly home think well of me."

CHARLES STAPP TO PANK GAGNON:
"Oh, yes; I know your fondness for pencils to chew up each hour of the day. I brought a picket fence to school with me today so you'll have a pretty fair lunch."

Congratulations—To the Senior Class of 1928

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Call It "PEP," Call It "LIFE"
or Call it
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"AND HOW!"

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the Kind You Prefer

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Speed, Power, Flexibility and Beauty

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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.

H. M. Beck, Proprietor

Phone 522

Dear Francis; Take some advice from a senior. Be a nice little girl. Good luck.

Sister Janet Graham
George Snyder: "What size shoe do you wear?"
Ralph Smith: "Size? Why there are only two sizes, one I can get my feet into and one I can't."
Archie Sherman: "I graduate in June."
"Nez" Okerlund: "Allow me to congratulate the school."
Teacher: "What is space?"
Jack H.: "I can't think right now but I have it in my head."
Ellen M.: "What's good for biting fingernails?"
Dottie S.: "Sharp teeth, silly."
Mother: "Arthur, I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Smith is this morning."
Arthur O. (returning from his errand): "Mrs. Smith said it was none of your business how old she is."
Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hats go on forever."

"Now, then, men," cried the gallant captain as he prepared to give the order to charge: "Fight like heroes until your powder is gone and then run for your lives. I'm a little lame, so I'll start now."

Fred M.: "Are you sure we have taken the best road?"
Laura G.: "Somebody has. Dreadful thing they left in its place, isn't it?"

A hard boiled cracker
Was Copen H. Snooze.
When they electrocuted him,
He blew out a fuse.

Elvin F.: "What's the matter with this pin?"
Albert B.: "Why, can't you see? It's headed in one direction and pointed in the other!"
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OAKLAND'S
Quick Shoe Repairing
306 Commercial Avenue
Anacortes, Washington

TRUE?
Nellie: "I saw a sign back there which said 'Pop on ice.'"
Verna: "Wonder where mom is?"

***

HOW MANY?
Bill: "Archie—how many wives can a man have under our system of laws?"
Archie: "One, of course, you boob"'
Bill: "Aw! you're cuckoo. He can have sixteen."
Archie: "How do you figure?"
Bill: "For (four), richer, for poorer, for better, for worse."

***

Carol: "Where is Washington?"
Louise: "He's dead."
Carol: "I mean the capital of the United States."
Louise: "They loaned it all to Europe."
—Ex.

Citizens Pharmacy
ALWAYS OPEN
Telephone 4342
TWENTIETH AND COMMERCIAL

"REMEMBER"
The High School Store is still working.

MRS. WIESE

HISS-TERICAL
Judge: "What's your name?"
Prisoner (stuttering): "Sssssss—"
Judge: "Come, come, what's your name?"
Prisoner (still stuttering): "Sssssss—"
Judge (impatiently to officer who made the arrest): "What is this man charged with?"
Officer: "Well, your honor, since you asked, I'd say it was soda water!"

***

Father (of popular daughter): "That young man seems to be taking a deuce of a long time to say good night."
Mother (wearily): "Men haven't changed much."

***

Mother (knocking at the bedroom door): "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock."
Son (sleepily): "Did you? Better call a doctor."

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

H. & D.
Super-Service
"Best Wishes to the Class of 1928"

SHANNON'S

Hardware, Stoves, Paints,
Sporting Goods

SINCE 1890 IN ANACORTES

"Style" in Printing

Practically everything changes in style as time goes by, and printing is among the most changeable. As with the creators of styles in clothes, the printer must ever be striving for new ideas and new effects. We are prepared to give you the last word in printed style.

The MERCURY-CITIZEN Press

[Handwritten note: Hi Francis, don't know you very well this year, but did some times ago - don't]
GREETINGS To The Class of 1928:

OUR WISH:

May the pathway of life prove as alluring as the fragrance of "Shari" the Exquisite Perfume.

Anacortes Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

V. L. W. Hill

420 Commercial Avenue

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

"Goods of the Woods"

FIR LUMBER

For Sale -- Fir Wood -- For Sale
350,000 Feet of Lumber

All Manufactured 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
NEELY'S
CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY

Twentieth and Commercial

STAPP BROS.
SHOES
—are better.

PHOENIX SILK HOSE
all colors

Archie Germain
JEWELER

FRANK WATKINSON
THE TIRE SURGERY

FIRESTONE
Most Miles per Dollar

GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear

GENERAL
Goes a Long Way to Make Friends

Tell Your "Tire-Some" Troubles to Us

EVERYTHING FOR
HOME DECORATION

BRADO'S
PAINT STORE

Compliments of
Eureka Pharmacy

"Where Quality Counts"
EMPIRE THEATRE
“The Theatre Beautiful”

PHONE 3261

Waldo C. Ives, Manager

Oh Girls, get your hair cut
The Best Costs No More Than
Any Other Kind.

Dear Francis,
I'll say I do
Oh, I can't wait to

Lip Stick
Beauty Shoppe

Prompt Service

Murphy’s Style Shop
The Latest Styles
in Women’s Coats, Dresses and Trimmed Hats

THE MARINE SUPPLY
SHIP CHANDLERY, MILL AND LOGGING SUPPLIES
GENERAL HARDWARE, SASH, DOORS, GLASS PAINTS, OILS AND PLUMBING FIXTURES
ANACORTES, WASHINGTON
Congratulations to the Class of 1928

Furniture and House Furnishing

CHAS. VOITUS

Park to Beth while on the way to Mount Vernon on the train: “Beth, we just ran over a cat.”

Beth: “How terrible! Was the poor thing on the track?”

Park (shaking his head sadly): “Oh, no, Beth. The locomotive chased it up an alley.”

“What a lovely baby you have, Mrs. Ganish! I adore babies really. She’s the picture of health, isn’t he? He lookesthe image of you, especially her eyes. How old is it? Five months? My, what a big baby she is for his age. Pretty soon he’ll be walking, won’t it?”

KOOKOO KOOKERY

Are You Aware That—
1. Spinach placed over a hot fire will become chard?
2. Celery is often heartless?
3. Healthy dough will be well bread?
4. Half a doughnut will be more nutritious than the hole?
5. There are usually more than two seeds to a pear?
6. Asparagus always expects good tips?
7. A teaspoonful of pepper judiciously sprinkled will make everyone coffee?
8. Two beans are better than one?
9. This information can do no harm?

AINT IT THE TRUTH?

Harold B. (reading quotation on blackboard)—

“Success comes in ‘Cans’
Failure comes in ‘Can’ts.’

“We”—that may all be true, but I bought a Ford and I never got much success out of it.”

H. L. DODGE

Optometrist

Phone 722 for appointment

Dear Frances,

Don’t forget pickles
and me. We sure did
have good times those 17
years, maybe? With Love

H. L. DODGE

Established since 1901
WE ARE BACKING THE
ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL AND
OUR PRODUCTS TO WIN

Curtis Wharf Co.

Twenty-five Years of Satisfaction in
BUILDING MATERIAL AND COAL

Foot of O Street Phone 131

SCENE—A trunk in a storeroom.

TIME—Autumn.

Enter two moths, goodness knows how.

First Moth: "Well, here we are in winter quarters with plenty of good provisions.
Good wholesome food, too, but I must say I prefer bathing suits seasoned. I note on
that menu there that the family has been to the mountains all summer."

Second Moth: "It's certainly thoughtless of them. I wonder how they would like
their cook to serve their eggs without any salt some morning."

First Moth: "Not a bit, I dare say. But it's all right just so they don't use any of
those little white balls that smell so terribly. The last time I got a smell of them I
like to died."

Second Moth: "Don't touch this man's suit then because I can smell those little balls."

First Moth: "What? Only the girls' bathing suits left to eat? We both can't live all
winter on that little. Comrade, our case is desperate. We must draw lots to see who
survives!"

Second Moth: "There is no other way out. Hold the lots. I will draw."

Second Moth draws the unlucky lot. With a gesture of resignation he flies away and
ends it all in a candle flame.

ANACORTES PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
INC.

Dr. S. G. Brooks Dr. Llewellyn Cook
Dr. A. B. Cook Dr. H. E. Frost
Dr. Austin Shaw
50 Years a School Teacher

The ideal of service has never been more nobly exemplified than by Jennie Lynch. For a full half century, she taught in one school in New York City.

To her perseverance, patience, kindliness and honor, and to her keen sense of duty, thousands of her pupils who have grown into matured life, owe to her a debt of gratitude which they will never be able to pay.

Serving others, whether it may be in the school room, in the great professions or behind the store counter, and doing it just a little better day by day, is always worthy the best that is in us.

Service is one of life's loftiest aims.