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Sportsman — Helper — Teacher
Good Friend — Good Coach
Foreword

"School days—school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Readin' 'n' 'ritin' 'n' 'rithmetic—"

A NOther year has shuffled on to be
recorded in the archives of the Anacortes
High School, a year enjoyed in a new build-
ing with the class of '32 the first to graduate
from its imposing portals. Pleasant days
marked with studies and activities, they will
never be erased from the notebook of mem-
ory. For this reason we have tried to portray
in this, our year book, the high school life
as it has been to us.
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TO THE co-operation and careful consideration on the part of the members of the Board of Directors can be credited the successful construction of our new high school, reputed to be one of the best, for its size, on the coast. Appreciation is also extended to a school board, who, during this period of duress, has successfully financed the activities of the year, and at the same time reduced the millage from 10 to 7 mills. In addition, Anacortes High School, out of 289 in the state of Washington, has maintained its accredited standard with eighty other schools, being one of fifty, moreover, to be fully approved by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Institutions.
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RHODODENDRON

SENIOR OFFICERS

BOB DANSINGBURG  LILLIAN MARCH  MARGARET OLSON  MERLE CUMMINGS
PRESIDENT  VICE-PRESIDENT  SECRETARY-TREAS.  REPRESENTATIVE
FRANCIS WARD ADAMS—"Happy"
Boys' Club, 4; Orchestra, 4.
"I am always happy."

JACK EMERSON BABCOCK—
"Punch"
Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-2; "Patsy," 3; Junior Vodvil, 3; Bicentennial, 4; Senior Play, 4; Boys' Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3.
"I talk much but say nothing."

FLORENCE BLACKINTON—"Fat"
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4.
"It's good to live and learn."

LULIE BLACKINTON—"Tootie"
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4.
"She's like a deep sea that's always calm."

DORIS WILMA BOWSER—"Wilm"
Valedictorian, 1; Declamatory Contest, 1; Glee Club, 1-2; G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Miss Cherry Blossom, 2; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Bicentennial, 4.
"No gains without pains."

SAMUEL GORDON BROOKS—
"Sonny"
Boys' Club, 4.
"A man of many thoughts."

MARGARET M. BURNS—"Marge"
Basketball, 1; Glee Club, 1; G. A. C., 3; Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 4; Art Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Bicentennial, 4.
"Someone's very fond of thee;
So let thy actions pleasing be."

WILLIAM JOHN CARTWRIGHT—
"Bill"
Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 1-2; Band, 1-2-3; Knight Hawk, 3; Junior Vodvil, 3; "Patsy," 3; "Purple Towers," 4; Bicentennial, 4.
"And though conquered, he would argue still."

VERLIE ELLEN CASS—"Bobby"
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4; G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1; Play Day, 2.
"She's a spirit of no common rate."

ANNE MARGUERITE CEPERNICH—
"Sparky"
G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Girls' Club Representative, 4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain Class B. B., 2-3; Play Day, 2; Tennis, 2-3-4; "The King of Kings," 4; "Purple Towers," 4; Senior Play, 4; Rhododendron, 4.
"School work bothers her not."
HARRY T. CORNELL—“Max”
Knight Hawk, 1-2; Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Junior Vodvil, 3. Junior Prom Committee, 3; Boys’ Club, 4.
“A tennis player of no mean ability.”

MERLE ELAINE CUMMINGS—
“Cutie”
“Precious things come in small packages.”

MILDRED ARLENE CURRY—
“Minnie”
“Me and boys ain’t.”

ROBERT RAYMOND DANSINGBURG—
“Rob”
“Nothing ill could dwell in such a temple.”

LILA DIBLE—“Dib”
Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“Silence is bliss.”

JANE S. DOUST—“Goldie”
“Feed of all fruits, especially dates.”

LILIANE DURANCEAU—“Do-Do”
Basketball, 3-4; Knight Hawk, 3-4 Big A, 4 Boys’ Club, 4.
“It’s better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.”

MARGUERITE L. DURANCEAU—
“Peggy”
Bicentennial, 4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4. Kind words and kind deeds make many friends.”

BETTY JANE ELDRED—“Batty”
G. A. C., 2; “Purple Towers,” 4; Bicentennial, 4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4.
“She stops, starts, and thinks again.”

DOROTHY ELAINE ETTER—
“Diddy”
Band, 1-2. Orchestra, 1-2, Basketball, 1-2-3; Art Club, 1-2-3-4 G. A. C. 2-3-4; G. A. C. Officer, 3-4. Debate, 3-4; Rhododendron Staff, 3-4; Junior Vodvil, 3. Bicentennial, 4; Student Body Officer, 2; Senior Play, 4. Salutatorian, 1-4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4; Senior Ball Committee, 4; Second State Chemistry Essay, 3.
“It’s nice to be natural when you’re naturally nice.”
THIELMA J. FINELY—"Flu"
"Brown eyes mean you're true."

MADELINE J. FRANG—"Maddie"
Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4.
"Say nothing and be accounted wise."

FRED WALTER GADKE—
"Palmolive"
Band, 1-2; Orchestra, 1-2; Track, 3-4; Football, 1-2-3-4; President Boys' Club, 4; Treas Big A, 3-4; Bicentennial, 4; Winner of Football Award, 4.
"I cannot check my girlish blush; my color comes and goes."

GRACE GERMAIN—"Gee-Gee"
Girls' Club, 4.
"A good nature is worth more than knowledge."

CHARLES MARSTON GILES—
"Chuck"
Tennis, 2-3-4; Basketball, 4; Bicentennial, 4.
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

FRANKLIN GRAGG GILKEY—
"Graggly"
Annual Staff, 3; Bicentennial, 4; Boys' Club, 4.
"A rosebud set among willful thorns."

MARGARET BELL GROSS—
"Margie"
Girls' Club, 2-3-4; "Miss Cherry Blossom, 2; Junior Vodvil, 3; "King of Kings," 4; "Purple Towers," 4; Girls' Trio, 4.
"I am classed with many a great singer."

RUTH HAUGLAND—"Rufus"
Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; G. A. C., 2; Orchestra, 1-2-3; "Miss Cherry Blossom," 2; "Nutcracker Suite," 3; "King of Kings," 4; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 1-2-3-4.
"You'll always find her working."

PHILIP ALBERT HUEY—"P. A."
Debate Club, 2; Honor Society, 2-3; Rhododendron Staff, 3-4; Scholarship Award: Boys' Club, 4.
"A large head lodged on a small body."

GRAYCE SHIRLEY HUGHES—
"Grass"
G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Junior Vodvil, 3; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; "King of Kings," 4; Play Day, 2; "Purple Towers," 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Girls' Club, 1-2-3-4.
"It's a great life if you don't weaken, but I'd rather not be strong."
WALTER FRANCIS JENSEN—
“Walt”
Football, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Pres. Student Body, 4; Track, 3-4; Big A, 2-3-4; Senior Ball Committee, 4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“If lessons be the food of life, let me keep on starving.”

RALPH ORLYN JORGENSEN—
“Jerk”
Band, 1-2-3-4; “Patsy,” 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Junior Vodvil, 3; Bicentennial, 4; Orchestra, 4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm.”

EDWARD LEROY KEEPERS—
“Bad”
Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 3-4; Big A, 3-4; Vice-Pres. Boys’ Club, 4; Football, 2-4.
“Bid me sing and I will enchant thine ear.”

RAYMOND KEMP—“Ray”
Knight Hawk, 4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“A bold, bad man.”

WILLIAM DAVID KENDALL—
“Battercup”
Rhododendron Staff, 4; Knight Hawk, 3-4; Boys’ Club, 4; Stage Manager, 2-3-4.
“The world could not go on without me.”

HANZY EVELLEIN KNUDSON—
“Twinkle”
G. A. C., 2-3-4; Girls’ Club, 2-3-4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Junior Vodvil, 3.
“Some future day may see her rise sublime—only give her time.”

DAGMAR KUNNAP—“Dag”
G. A. C., 2; Glee Club, 1; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“The women are so full of whims.”

BEATRICE WINONA LAMBERT—
“Bee”
“When she will, she will, you may depend on it.”

EVELYN BLANCHE MACKENZIE—
“Mickey”
G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-4; Glee Club, 1-2; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Bicentennial, 4; Capt. Class B. B., 4.
“I can die in slow music, but let me live in Jazz.”

LAWRENCE HIRAM MARCH—
“Larry”
Boys’ Club, 4; Student Body Officer, 2; Knight Hawks, 3; Class Officer, 2.
“Any fool can study—I’m no fool.”
LILLIAN C. MARCH—“Hop Up”
Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Operettas, 2-3-4;
“Miss Cherry Blossom,” 2; “Nutcracker Suite,” 3; “King of Kings,”
4; “Girls’ Club Representative, 2;
G. A. C., 2-3-4; Class Officer, 3-4;
Junior Vodvil, 3; Senior Play, 4;
Rhododendron Staff, 3-4.
“She is possessed of that there
inexhaustible jolly nature.”

J. KATHLEEN MARCHAND—“Kat”
“Nutcracker Suite,” 3; Glee Club,
2-3-4; Operetta, 2-3-4; “King of
Kings,” 4; Home Ec. Club Officer,
4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“Liked by everyone.”

ANDREW HENRY MILES—
“Boston”
Glee Club, 1-2-4; “Purple Towers,”
4; Debate Club, 2; Annual Staff, 4;
Junior Vodvil, 3; Boys’ Club, 4.
“He could walk for miles and
MILES.”

ALVIN J. MOORE—“Shorty”
Basketball, 3-4; Track, 3; Baseball,
3; Big A, 2-3-4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“We don’t want him any longer
—he’s long enough.”

VUKONA SELKIRK MOYER—
“Kona”
G. A. C., 1-2-3-4; Girls’ Club, 1-2-
3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; “Miss Cherry
Blossom,” 2; Operettas, 2-3-4;
“King of Kings,” 4; Junior Vodvil,
3; Board of Control, 2; Tennis, 2-4;
“Nutcracker Suite,” 3; Class Repre-
sentative, 2; Rhododendron Staff,
4; Home Ec. Club Pres., 4; Junior
Prom Committee, 3; Senior Ball
Committee, 4.
“Her smiles make life worth
while.”

CATHERINE McCauley—“Casey”
Girls’ Club, 3-4.
“None but the fair deserve the
brave.”

MARY ADELINE McDIARMID—
“Eppie”
G. A. C., 1-2-3; Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4;
Class Basketball, 2-3-4; Glee Club,
1-4; “King of Kings,” 4; Junior
Vodvil, 3; “Purple Towers,” 4; Ten-
nis, 2-3-4; Art Club, 2; Junior Prom
Committee, 3; Senior Play, 4.
“Look into her eyes and you see
a little angel; look a little longer
and you see a little imp.”

HAROLD NICHOLSON—“Fat”
Band, 1-2-3; Bicentennial, 4; Rhod-
odendron Staff, 4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“My appetite comes to me while
eating.”

EMMET LESTER OERLUND—
“Mutt”
Big A, 3-4; Football, 4; Basketball,
3-4; Baseball, 1-2; Boys’ Club, 4.
“Many brothers and sisters have
1—but I excel them all.”

MARGARET IRENE OLSON—
“Peggy”
Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-4;
Class Officer, 1-2-4; Rhododendron
Staff, 2-3-4; Junior Prom Commit-
te, 3; “King of Kings,” 4; Editor
of Annual, 4; Salutatorian, 1;
Leaders’ Conference, 4.
“Quiet, serene, sweet and saga-
cious.”
WALDO LLEWELLYN OLSON—
"Wad"
Boys’ Club, 4; Football, 3-4; Bicentennial, 4; Big A, 4; Senior Ball Committee, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Track, 4.
“Nothing so popular as goodness.”

HAZEL PARK—“Hayseed”
Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“Better to be silent than to be thought a fool.”

ANNA MAE PEARSON—“Ann”
Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.”

MELVIN PRAWITZ—“Levi”
Football, 4; Basketball Manager, 4; Big A, 4; Senior Ball Committee, 4; Boys’ Club, 4.
“My home is a Model T Ford.”

RAYMOND REID—“Ray”
Track, 2-4; Senior Ball Committee; Asst. Stage Mgr., 2-3-4; Knight Hawk, 4; Second State Chemistry Essay, 3.
“It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.”

DOROTHY REVELL—“Dot”
Band, 2-3-4; Orchestra, 3-4; Girls’ Club, 2-3-4; Valedictorian, 4.
“I study and study and study.”

WILLIAM REIDLINGER—“Shorty”
Boys’ Club, 4.
“Give every man thy ear but few thy purse.”

ESTELLE M. ROLPH—“Stell”
Girls’ Club, 1-2-3-4.
“A quiet worker, always on the job.”

LESTER SENFF—“Les”
Football, 2-3-4; Basketball, 2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Big A, 3-4; Track, 4.
“My curly hair comes and goes.”

JEAN ELIZABETH SHANNON—
“Shanmeal”
Girls’ Club, 2-3-4; G. A. C., 2; Class Treas., 2; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Operetta, 2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee; Rep. of G. A. C. Con.; Senior Ball Committee.
“Not man—men.”
JEAN B. SOULE—“Pete”
Glee Club, 2-3-4; Operetta, 2-3-4; Girls’ Club Officer, 4; Junior Prom Committee: “King of Kings,” 4; “Miss Cherry Blossom,” 2; “Nutcracker Suite,” 3; Junior Vodvil; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Senior Ball Committee, 4; Senior Play, 4.
“I am determined to look young till 40.”

EDWARD SPIER—“Ed”
Orchestra, 1-2; Operetta, 1-2; Bicentennial, 4; Art Club, 2; Senior Ball Committee, 4.
“He’s athletical—plays marbles.”

JEAN STEWART—“Stew”
Girls’ Club, 2-3-4.
“Seen but not heard.”

MIKE THOMAS—“Feef”
Boys’ Club, 4.
“Il sait peu qui a sa femme toul ce qu’il sait.”

ROBERT TRAFTON—“Bob”
Football, 1; Baseball, 3; Big A Club, 3-4; “Potusy,” 3; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Senior Play.
“There’s nothing more to say, with all the grades he packs away.”

OVERTON TITUS—“Bad”
Boys’ Club, 4; Band, 2-4; Baseball, 4; Track, 4.
“Life is too short to whistle.”

MARC WAGAR—“Ree”
Band, 2-3; Orchestra, 2-3; Stage Manager, 3; “Miss Cherry Blossom”; Boys’ Club, 4.
“Clever men are good, but they are not the best.”

LEE H. WAKEFIELD—“Wakey”
Debate, 3; Glee Club, 4; Junior Vodvil, 3; “King of Kings,” 4.
“Bored of education.”

LORNA WEEKLEY—“Week”
Girls’ Club, 2-3-4.
“Thousands at her bidding speed.”

ROBERT TRAFTON WHITE—“Bob”
Band, 1; Bicentennial, 4; Junior Vodvil, 3; Junior Prom, 3; Glee Club, 1; Senior Ball Committee.
“I wonder why people are so dumb—especially in Auto Mechanics.”
CHARLES JAMES HILL—"Chuck"
Junior Varsity, 3; Knight Hawk, 1-2-3-4; Football, 4; Big A, 4;
"King of Kings," 4; Rhododendron Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Boys' Club, 4.
"Why keep quiet when you can talk?"

NORMAN MARTIN—"Spokes"
Class Officer, 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2-3; Track, 2-3; Big A, 1-2-3-4.
"He's a football hero, full of vim, vigor and vitality!"

LERoy MOYER—"Meyers"
Bicentennial, 4; Boys' Club, 4; Basketball, 2-4; Football, 1-2-3-4; "King of Kings," 4; Glee Club, 3-4.
"All intelligence is not measured by inches."

RAYMOND F. VERRALL—"Lefty"
Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 2-4; Track, 3-4; Glee Club, 1-3; Big A Club, 2-3-4; Knights Hawks, 1-2-3-4; "Oh Doctor!" 3; Junior Varsity; Junior Prom Committee, 3.
"Even a single hair (out of place) casts its shadow."

Grand Honor Roll

DOROTHY REVELL .......... 96.00
DOROTHY ETTER .......... 95.47
PHILIP HUEY ............. 94.50
VERLIE CASS ............. 94.33
RUTH HAUGLAND .......... 94.17
LILLIAN HARCH .......... 93.60
THELMA FINELY .......... 92.70
WILMA BOWSER .......... 92.45
DAVID KENDALL .......... 92.28
MARGARET OLSON .......... 92.00
HAZEL PARK ............. 90.60
CATHERINE McCauley .... 90.00
YUKONA MOYER .......... 90.00
LULIE BLACKINTON ....... 90.00
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

This class has grown like a sturdy young plant. The tender sprouts came up into a strange world, where it was in danger of being trampled on or crushed by the older and more experienced life around it. But it survived, and the next year showed possibilities of becoming a great oak, or maybe tumble weeds, for the class had very little root to hold it down. It has always had a bouncing nature, evidenced by the way some members of the class bounced in and out of school. Our tumble weed grew and began to bud, giving promise of becoming a beautiful plant. In its final year our tumble weed is revealed to be really the class of '32, bursting with flowery ideas, some of which resulted in the activities of the class' senior year. Now that the flowers have come and gone, the class is going, we fear, to seed, but we will always remember its major projects, the plays, picnics and dances that have made it what it is.

The class of 1932, under the leadership of their president, Robert Dansingburg, were extremely active this year. Besides being outstanding in football, basketball, baseball, track, and being well represented in the operetta, they presented the Senior Play, "The New Coed," and the Senior Ball, on April 29 and May 6, respectively. At graduation, the speakers will be Dorothy Revell as Valedictorian and Dorothy Etter as Salutatorian. When juniors, two major projects were put over—the Junior Prom—a scene of old Creole days, and the Junior Vodvil, in co-operation with the operetta. That year they also gave an Armistice Day assembly and helped to give chenille letters to the football boys. In their freshman year, they presented caps and socks to the baseball boys. After putting over such a remarkable program, through their possession of many stars in music, drama, scholarship and athletics, this Senior Class will be well remembered in the coming years.
WE, the Senior Class of 1932 of the Anacortes High School, of the city of Skagit, county of Skagit, the State of Washington, being sound in mind and body, about to pass forever out of existence, do here and now at this time make, publish, proclaim and announce this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

First: To the class of '33 we do bequeath the imperial right to precede all other classes from the assembly hall.

Secondly: To the class of '34 we give all of the quiet, retiring, modest and subdued characteristics which do decidedly mark at all times the class of '32.

Thirdly: To the class of '35 we bequeath all the little deeds of thoughtful kindnesses which we bestowed upon our beloved teachers, all without reward.

The members of the Senior Class do separately and individually bequeath the following:

I, Raymond Kemp, had intended to leave some of my intelligence, but found that I needed it all.
I, Wilma Bowser, leave my sweet disposition to Jean White.
I, Gordon Brooks, leave my curly locks to Robert Redd.
I, Verlie Cass, leave my quietness to Dorothy Abbott.
I, Harry Cornell, leave my musical ability to Lawrence Seltz.
I, Mildred Arlene Curry, leave my auburn tresses to June Chitwood.
I, Thelma Finley, leave my ability to translate French to Verda Haroldson.
I, Evelyn MacKenzie, leave my dimples to any interested aspirant.
I, Jack Babcock, leave my habit of coming late to French to Rosamond Gadke.

We, Lulie Blackinton, Florence Blackinton, Madeline Frang and Estelle Rolph, leave Nell Tae and Barbara Pieano to reign as representatives in A. H. S. from Guemes.

I, Edward Soler, leave nothing much—how could I?
We, Grace Germain and Kathryn McCauley, leave our place by the radiator in the cafeteria to Lillian Engle.
I, Margaret Gross, leave a hole in the girls' trio.
I, Hanzy Knudson, leave my maidenly blush to Audree Lindmark.
I, Harold Nicholson, leave my surplus avoirdupois to Harold Anderson.
I, Gladys Strong, leave Edrie Rogers to succeed me as accompanist.
I, Philip Huev, noted for my intelligence, leave my shoes for Philip Ledford to fill. (If he can get into them.)
I, Hazel Parks, leave my tidiness to Violet Boman.
I, Kathleen Marchand, leave my French with ever so much regret.
I, Melvin Prawitz, leave my basketball managernship to Jack Rauch.
I, Dorothy Revell, leave my valedictory speech to Virgil Rockom.
I, Jean Stewart, leave my long hair to Lois Lary.
I, Mike Thomas, leave my energetic attitude to Jack Smith.
I, Overton Titus, leave my French word lists to Ida Krause.
We, William Redlinger and Marc Wagar, leave this school without wasting words.

We, Lorna Weekley and Anna Mae Pearson, leave our clearly audible voices to Kathryn Benson.

We, Larry and Lillian March, leave the school minus a pair of twins.
We, Lerein and Marguerite Duranceau, bequeath our spirit of cooperation to Helen and Phillip Ledford, to be used in all tests.

We, Lila Dibble and Dagmar Kunnar, leave quietly.
I, Elizabeth Jane Elder, leave my easy rolling gait to Roland Blakesley.
I, Dorothy E. Etter, leave my numerous and sundry abilities along the line of art to Claire Stearns.
I, Merle Cummings, leave to Johanna Raddatz my punctuality and perfect attendance record.
I, Ruth Haugland, bequeath to Bernice Dybbro my never exhaustible supply of gum.
We, Lester L. Simff and Emmett Lester Okerlund, bequeath ourselves to Edna Hope Flitcroft and Delesia Draper, respectively.
I, Grayce Shirley Hughes, leave my great, big, beautiful brown eyes to any sophomore girl who finds it difficult to get her man.
We, Jean Elizabeth Shannon and Jean Burdon Soule, leave to Barbara Sackett and June Kerney our ever-togetherness.
I, Andrew Henry Miles, leave my ceaseless chatter, chatter, chatter, to Paul Franulovich.
I, Robert Trafton White, leave Auto Mechanics with a sigh of relief.
We, Lee Howard Wakefield Junior, Waldo Llewellyn Peter Olson, Raymond Randolph Verrall and Edward LeRoy Keepers, do bequeath our two weeks vacation without credit to anyone who is dumb enough to want them.
I, Jane S. Doust, leave my golden locks to Philip Dybbro, providing he will cleanse them daily with mayonnaise.
I, Fred W. Gadke, do bequeath my blushing atmosphere to Bobby Newell.
I, Margaret Irene Olson, leave to Olive McEwen my towering height.
I, Frank Gragg Gilkey, will one of my shoes to Barbara Sackett for use as a case for her bass viol.
I, Charlie Giles, leave to Mina White my remarkable tennis ability.
I, Roy Moyer, bequeath my “permanent” wave to Calvin Smith.
I, Bill Cartwright, leave my ability to argue with teachers to Orville Wilmot.
I, Shorty Moore, leave my “permanence in school” to any sophomore who plans on staying here for the next eight years.
I, Robert Dansingburg, leave nothing, because Jane graduates too.
I, P. Ward Adams, leave to next year’s back row in physics my widespread calculations.
I, Anna Marguerite Cepernich, do bequeath the light that failed to next year’s physics assembly.
We, Robert Trafton and Walter Jensen, leave our taking ways to the next A. H. S. baseball team, to be used in the Mount Vernon hamburger shop.
I, Yukona Moyer, do bequeath my flaming red hair to Clifford Herbison.
I, Mary McDiarmid, give my last bottle of peroxide to Marie Rockstad.
I, William David Kendall, bequeath my ability to sling around scenery to Darrell Deane.
We make and appoint our beloved advisor, Margaret Burpee, to be executor of this, our last will and testament.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL

WITNESSES:
Marie Dressler
Alfalfa Bill Murray
Frankenstein
Mahatma Gandhi
Mickey Mouse
Paul Bunyan
ORGANIZATION of the Post-Graduates did not take place until towards the end of the year, when a chairman was elected to preside at all meetings and to take care of any business that took place. An assembly was given by the class, which was quite a success. A few days after this the Post-Graduate Dance was given in the Eagles ballroom. This also turned out to be quite a success. There not being any more dates open, nothing more was heard from these “old-timers,” except that they did their part in keeping up the spirit of their “Alma Mater.” Although the numbers were not many, the members were the “cream of the crop” of several years’ graduating classes. May dear old A. H. S. have many more organizations as peppy as this one has turned out to be.
Juniors

Little Jack Horners—that's what the Juniors were. In every pie
ty they had their fingers—honor roll, athletics, debate, music, assemblies.
No, the class didn't pretend to be an Atlas holding the honor of the
school on its muscular shoulders, but it does claim that it held up its
share and then some.

Action—no better has it been illustrated this year than when the
Juniors were preparing for the prom. Chinning themselves on the rafters,
mopping the floor, packing trees, shoving covered wagons—the Juniors
were every place in the gym. To complete the decorating entirely to their
taste they did a tremendous amount of work. Not once, but many times,
they have proven themselves to be far from the anemic type of class.

The other officers besides President Paul Franulovich are: Jack
Smith, vice-president; Gladys Rumsey, secretary, and Dorothy Driftmier,
representative.

It is no secret that the Junior class is planning to cut loose next
year.
Juniors

JUNIOR GIRLS

Dorothy Abbott
Mary Barratt
Katherine Benson
Ethel Bergman
Ruth Bockman
Violet Bowman
Jane Burdon
June Chitwood
Margaret Dexter
Jane Dowd
Delestre Draper
Dorothy Driftmier
P'dna Flitercroft
Rosamond Gadke

Elva GeRoy
Ruth Graham
Erma Green
Verda Haroldson
Norma Hendrix
Dorothy Holeman
Virginia Iverson
Alice Johnson
Emma Johnson
Wilma Johnson
Ida Krause
Leola Landers
Helen Ledford
Audree Lindmark
Catherine Mueller
Lois Means
Patricia McCracken
Mabel Mahan
Eleanor O'Brien
Helen Patterson
Johanne Raddatz
Marie Rockstad
Edie Rogers
Gladys Rumsey
Mary Esther Stafford
Claire Stearns
Nell Tate

JUNIOR BOYS

Clarence Anderson
Bob Bean
Herbert Belch
Roland Blakesley
Jim Boulton
Billy Brado
Olan Brantley
Vernon Burt
Darrell Deane
William Douglas
Joe Dwelley
Phillip Dybro
Rex Flagg
Angelo Fomo

Paul Franulovich
Norman Hammer
Bob Hanserota
John Hanseroth
Clifford Herbison
Jack Hill
Don Hume
Sheridan Iverson
Harold Jacobson
Charles Johnson
Herbert Leckman
Phillip Ledford
Bill Lowman
Ray McCullough
Murl Miller
Don Mogensson
Stanley Olson
Billy Peters
Robert Redd
Virgil Rockom
Jack Smith
Glenn Strong
Charles Tate
Clarence Thomas
Wellington Toland
Ted Wickman
Orville Wilmot
John Winge
SOPHOMORES

One hundred and eight Sophomores.
One hundred and eight distinguished students.

Not only by wearing purple and white “34’s” did they distinguish themselves, but more so by their vigorous competitive spirit. Flatly they refused to allow the Juniors and Seniors to gain a monopoly on the school activities, and in several instances of interclass competition they snowed the other classes under. In everything, the Sophs exhibited a surprising originality and willingness which accounts largely for their singularity. Co-operation with the faculty, with the other classes, was another thing Miss Forbes, the adviser of this well-organized group, stressed.

President Don Kenoyer set the pace, and the rest of the Sophomores, led by Verma Wood, vice-president; Eldon Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Hazel Ives, representative, sprinted Wycoffly in the rear.
Sophomores

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Doris Anderson
Edna Baker
Maxine Baxter
Mildred Bean
Winfred Culver
Norma Cummings
Bernice Dybbro
Beth England
Lillian Engle
Evelyn Finsen
Lucile Flockenhagen
Elizabeth Gerik
Ire Gorton
Winfred Green
Harriet Harmon
Ethel Hunter
Lillian Hurley
Hazel Ives
Veronica Jones
June Kerney
Effie LaFleur
Lois Lary
Ruth Lundberg
Fern Martin
Pearl Matters
Olive McEwen
Lela Meston
Fern Muffle
Barbara Pinneo
Dolores Premo
Gertrude Reddig
Barbara Sackett
Ruby Savage
Alice Stankus
Lugene Stowars
Aldena Stuart
Lillian Veloni
Katherine Vlatkovich
Jean White
Mina White
Jeanette Wilson
Verna Wood

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Clayton Affleck
Billy Anderson
Ernie Anderson
Harold Anderson
Steven Bebich
Lloyd Bergerson
Bill Blake
Delbert Boulton
Paul Boyer
Bob Brooks
Kenneth Burt
John Bush
Eldon Davis
Bud Decker
Bill Dexter
Francis Elliott
Bennie Fisher
Eugene Gibbons
Jack Goff
Harry Gunn
Wallace Haley
Gordon Hall
Lloyd Hansen
Neal Kast
Don Kenoyer
Manford Kenoyer
Morris Lowder
Jerry Mansfield
Bennett Maticich
William Myron
Bob Newell
Byron Norman
Gordon Oakland
Robert Palmer
Vernon Pedigo
Anthony Pirak
Jack Rauch
Lawrence Selz
Jim Sheppard
Calvin Smith
Donald Smith
Craig Stewart
Herman Strawser
George Strickert
Lawrence Stankus
Will’am Suryan
Harold Schillies
Jack Van Sinderen
William Wells
Harold Werner
Dick White
Melvin Williams
Vernon Wold
David Wollertz

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SCHOOL IN ACTION
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Football Scores

Anacortes 0  Oct. 3, 1931  Fairhaven 7
This was a suitable day for a football tilt, with just a little bit of wind. It was a new game for a few of the A. H. S. gridders, but all in all the battle was a thriller and the boys did well for their first game of the season.

Anacortes 0  Oct. 10, 1931  Whatcom 18
This also proved to be an ideal day for the football game, but it proved to be a tragedy for the A. H. S. boys. They not only lost heavily to a far speedier and flashier team, but Walt Jensen was injured for a greater part of the season.

Anacortes 26  Oct. 24, 1931  Sedro-Woolley 7
Although, to a person who did not see this brawl, one would think that Anacortes had finally found an easy opponent, but looking at it from the fans' viewpoint the A. H. S. boys were at their best and took this game as though each one of them were three or four-year veterans.

Anacortes 7  Oct. 31, 1931  Snohomish 18
Probably the only reason that the team lost this game was that they were far outweighed and did not have as much experience as this Snohomish squad had.

Anacortes 7  Nov. 11, 1931  Mount Vernon 20
In this game the Bulldogs won by taking advantage of the errors on the part of the Sea Hawks and by taking advantage of their weakness in an air attack. This was proven by the fact that they got all their touchdowns directly or indirectly on passes.

Anacortes 6  Nov. 21, 1931  Burlington 12
One of the largest crowds of the season attended this battle, and in the end, although the Sea Hawks lost, they were not totally disappointed. In this tumult the A. H. S. boys played one of their best games of the season, and everybody was sorry to see them lose, just for the sake of many of the boys who had played their last game.
Personals

SPOKES: A four-year letterman who made himself one of the outstanding players in the county by his unexcelled punting and passing.

J. HILL: A new man with one year left to prove his ability. He is noted for being one of the best blockers in the northwest. You will see him back next year.

JENSEN: A three-year letterman who, for a small man, made football a lightweight's game. Walt is known for his superiority in not only managing a team but in his blocking and tackling. Sorry to see you leave, Jensen.

TRAFTON: Another new man who has to leave A. H. S. Bob was not only good looking but a good prospect for a speedy ball carrier.

KEEPERS: Bud, considered one of the best fighters on the team, is also finishing this year. As the coach has said, no one could fulfill the end position as well as the Keepers lad.

C. HILL: Chuck was a new man who claimed the end position. He was a nice blocker and runner who played many a good game.

B. DANSINGBURG: Bob is a three-year letterman who has been judged as one of the leading guards in the northwest. When a hole was opened in the line, no one had to think twice who helped open it. See you in college, Bob.

GADKE: A four-year letterman who never missed a game, and for the last two years he has been judged as “all-northwest guard,” a record not many can boast of. Not only is Fred a good guard, but he is also a speedy runner and a fine tackler. Hope to see you at W S. C. next year, Fred.

V. BURT: This was Vernon’s first year in football and he made a fine showing. Although he won’t be able to play next year, he can help to cheer his team to victory.
SENFF: Les was a two-year veteran who was a constant fighter. He was always in on every play, but if he didn’t happen to be there on time he usually detained two or three players on the opposing team.

E. Okerlund: A substitute, played many a trying game at the end position. Also he was the cause of a lot of yardage gained by his superiority at catching passes.

C. Smith: Was one of the best broken-field runners A. H. S. had this year, and he will more than likely see a lot of action next year at the halfback post.

P. Franulovich: Although his heart doesn’t tick just right, it didn’t seem to hinder his ability at playing the halfback position.

N. Hammer: An expert guard, who was always in the game fighting and giving all he had for his dear Hi.

B. Lowman: A shifty and speedy ball carrier. If he couldn’t get around a person he usually went under him. He will probably have a chance to do some squawking at the quarterback position next fall.

P. Dybbro: A well built football player, who received a large sum of experience from Coach Dishnow. He is likely to fill the tackle berth next year.

B. Douglass: One of the best centers in the county, always living up to his reputation as a hard smacker and an accurate ball passer.

Substitutes

W. Olson: A nice ball player, who gave the first team center a run for his position.

P. Klawitter: A heavy-set tackle, who was new at the game but was beginning to learn fast. Here’s lots of luck to you in West Seattle, Paul.

D. Kenoyer: Manager, who never failed to respond to the first notice of the coach.
First Team Basketball

EMMETT ("MUTT") Okerlund—Forward
This was Mutt's last year. Besides being one of the outstanding forwards in the northwest, he hooked in more baskets than any other hoopster in the county. His movements on the floor were graceful, yet exhibiting speed. In Okerlund, the A. H. S. is losing one of the best dead-eyes she ever had.

WALTER ("WALT") Jensen—Forward
Walt is also leaving this year. Jensen will be remembered as one of the speediest breakers and a good checker. When a few baskets were needed, Walt was right on the spot.

LESTER ("LES") Senff—Center
Another unexcelled player, who is to be missed, is Les, a steady jumper and a consistent checker that any coach could depend upon. When Spokes Martin, the regular center, went out at midyear, Les filled the gap in an admirable manner.

LEROY ("BUD") Keepers—Guard
One of the speediest breakers in the northwest, also a neat checker, Bud was always looked to when the team needed guiding. By the looks of comparative scores, he was also a most reliable captain.

ROBERT ("BOB") Bean—Guard
Bob was a new player in this game, basketball, who proved to be capable of his position. Dependable as a guard, he would stick like a flea to his man. He will be back next year to help A. H. S snap at the title bone.

CLARENCE ("FAT") Anderson—Center
Fat was an all-around substitute who could always be looked on as an efficient checker and a clever passer. He will also be back next season.

NORMAN ("SPOKES") Martin—Center
Until he graduated at midyear, the center position was owned by Spokes. Martin was a nice passer, with plenty of speed for his large build.

LEREIN ("DODO") Duranceau—Guard
A careful checker and an accurate passer who could be always relied upon in a squeeze, Duranceau played an even game of ball every chance he had.

CALVIN ("CAL") Smith—Forward
When Cal did play he was considered as a rater among the deadeyes. He is still young and still has a few years to prove his ability.

MELVIN ("LEVI") Prawitz—Manager
A manager who was a great cause for the success of the team. Prawitz was always available for his services, and was well liked by all the players.
Second Team Basketball

After starting the season with many doubts as to different players and positions, the Sea Hawk reserves finally took the county banner in championship style. Not only did these Hawklets win seven-eighths of their games, but they showed up many a happy prospect in the future.

Tutored by Coach Boulton, these boys have learned much about the different fundamentals in basketball, thus making it easier for the coach next season.

In football the Hawklets haven't had as many games as they have had in latter years. They won half of their tussles.
**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

**Anacortes 16**

Playing their first game of the season with East Sound on January 15th showed fans the strength of the Hawkettes team. It was a well played game, but the competition was too much for the A. H. S. foes.

**Anacortes 11**

Although they fought hard and held their strong opponents to a 6-6 score at the half, the Islanders came back in the second half to put up a rally which spelled defeat for the A. H. S. team. Anacortes was unable to break Oak Harbor's consistent smooth playing, which was superior to theirs and which greatly hindered them.

**Anacortes 28**

Courage carried the team on in the next tilt when they held the longest end of the score. Because of their last defeat, determination was put in the A. H. S. girls which made them fight harder and excell their challengers in both floor work and shooting.

**Anacortes 20**

Such luck! After the team had journeyed through snow to meet Concrete—outplayed them—held a four-point lead with but a minute to go—a Concrete forward broke loose—sank two breath-taking baskets—tied the teams at 20-all and unable the mighty lassies to return home with the bacon.

**Anacortes 27**

In a very close and exciting game the Friday Harbor team met its Waterloo when they were downed by the Anacortes sextette. Both teams displayed excellent team-work and a snappy fighting spirit, but the A. H. S. players were determined to take the last game of the season. This year's team will always be remembered for its splendid spirit, team-work and the results they achieved.
1931 Calendar 1932

September
8—School takes off.
15—Class polling of officers.
19—Football game at Oak Harbor. They win.

October
3—Fairhaven defeats Anacortes, score, 7-0.
7—Boys' Club organizes for the first time in the history of the school. Please turn to page 41.
10—Whatcom wins from the Sea Hawks, 18-0.
13—Second team swamps Mount Vernon seconds, 41-0.
15—Senator Jones tells "How to Be a Success."
24—Sea Hawks beat Sedro-Woolley, 26-7, after some tough luck.
31—No breaks for A. H. S. in this game. Snohomish 18, Anacortes 7.

November
11—Mount Vernon defeats Anacortes for the first time in years. The score was 29-7.
18—Pep assembly put on by mothers of the football squad.
19—Mrs. Howard, city librarian, speaks on the meaning of Book Week.
21—Burlington is the victor in the football game here.
23—First basketball turnout of the season. Lots of promising material in sight.

December
4—Stanwood takes hot argument here.
5—The one and only Junior Prom of the year is held.
11—The high school music department presents the cantata "King of Kings."
11—Edmonds wranglers out-talk Anacortes debaters.
15—Sea Hawks win the first basketball game of the season from Edison.
23—Boys' Club presents the Christmas program.
24—to January 4, vacation.

January
8—Debate at Mount Vernon. We win. Anacortes hopsters defeat Cubs at Sedro-Woolley.
9—Sea Hawks defeat the mighty Fremont Athletic Club of Seattle.
15—Basketball game at Mount Vernon. Mount Vernon wins the first game. Anacortes takes the second team.
20-22—Mid-term examinations. Tough? I'll say!
22—Anacortes overcomes in the basketball game at Burlington.
29—Basketball game at Sedro-Woolley. Anacortes wins both games.

February
10—Girls' team plays a tie game with Concrete. Score 20 to 20.
12—Anacortes defeats Burlington here. Another walk-away.
13—Pop Keene Still coaches champions. Bothell wins by one point. What? Oh, the basketball game.
17—Mount Vernon goes down in defeat before the Sea Hawks.
19—One of the most colorful events of the year is presented. The George Washington Bicentennial Pageant is given by the various classes in the high school.
22—The customary holiday on George Washington's birthday is observed.
24-26—The district basketball tournament is held at Mount Vernon. Anacortes winning fifth place.
March

3—Anacortes played Edison for the county basketball championship. The Sea Hawks won, 24-30.

8—The intramural basketball tournament gets started.

14—Tryouts are held for the operetta, “Purple Towers.” It is the name of the show, a mystery comedy.

18—Coach Dishnow presents the basketball letters at a special assembly.

April

1—The annual high school operetta, “Purple Towers,” is given before a capacity crowd.

7-8—Spring vacation, a much needed break.

14—The annual initiation of the Home Economics Club is held. Who saw it?

22—Big A initiation is held.

28—Mrs. Cole admires the new high school building.

29—The Senior Play, “The New Co-ed,” is presented to an appreciative audience.

May

4—Preliminary track meet held at Mount Vernon. Much talent and a varied assortment of B. V. D.’s was uncovered.

6—And then came the Senior Ball.

7—County track meet is held at Mount Vernon on a fast track. Tennis meet with Mount Vernon.

13—Girls’ Club Mother’s Day Tea.

14—The district track tournament is held at Mount Vernon.

21—State track meet at Pullman.

27—The annual All-School Exhibit is held, showing results of a year at A. H. S.

June

3—The move up assembly is held to adjust the classes for the coming year.

5—Baccalaureate services held.

9—The senior commencement exercises held, with Mr. Klemme as the principal speaker.

10—End of the road. Everybody out.

Junior High School

A real organized Junior High School; a school program full of variety, study and pleasure; a staff of teachers almost incomparable; a group of happy students; all can be found in the new Anacortes Junior High School, established this year under the supervision of Mr. Franklin Behm, principal.

At the beginning of the 1931-32 school year, 326 pupils were enrolled in the Junior High. There are 124 ninth grade pupils, 109 eighth graders and 93 seventh graders. All of these combined have made up a group of students that have done more than their share in co-operating and making everything attempted a success.

Howard Boulton, science; Kirwin Smith, social science; Lyle Summers, mathematics; Elizabeth McGary, mathematics; Lois Dunsmore, English; Harry Kegel, science; Ramona Haltom, English; Beulah Dennis, English; Betty Bursell, home economics; Ethel Cartwright, physical education; Gering Chamberlain, industrial arts; A. O. Hammond, Latin; Jay Dishnow, algebra and physical education; Inez Jackson, music. This comprises the very efficient personnel of the first Junior High School in Anacortes.
"Girls' Club in Action"

Dramatic Personnel

Adviser: Miss Alene Morrisox
President: Jane Doust
Vice-President: Mabel Mahan
Recording Secretary: Lugene Stowers
Corresponding Secretary: Jean Soule
Treasurer: June Chitwood
Senior Rep.: Ann Cepernich
Junior Rep.: Violet Bowman
Soph Rep.: June Kerney

Properties: Harmonious officers and members, medicine kit; lost and found department.

Act I
Gave luncheons, with the help of the Girls' Athletic and Home Economics Clubs, for:
Scene I—East Sound basketball girls.
Scene II—Bothell basketball team and coach.

Act II
Gave assemblies.
Scene I—Moving-up assembly.
Scene II—Three impromptu assemblies.

Act III
Scene I—Helped needy at Christmas.

Act IV
Scene I—Sent delegates to Leadership Conference at the university.
Scene II—Policed the stairs.
Scene III—Co-operated with school authorities.

Act V
Scene I—Gave Mother's Day tea.
Boys' Club

This year, for the first time, the Boys' Club became organized, electing Fred Gadke, president; LeRoy Keepers, vice-president; Bill Lowman, secretary, and Mr. Dishnow, adviser.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the boys' co-operation and whole-hearted support. Many activities were taken over and committees appointed to enact them out. Even the appearance of the school grounds shows that the Boys' Club was forever busy, and congestion in the halls was taken care of by them.

“Big A”

As most of you know this “Big A” club consists of boys who have earned letters in a major sport such as football, basketball, baseball and track. Ten of these boys are new members this year and have a lot of work to carry out in years to come to keep up that good vitality of the “Big A.”
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President: Yukona Moyer
Vice-President: Kathleen Marchand
Treasurer: Audree Lindmark
Secretary: Violet Bowman

TO GET down to the fine points of Home Economics unavailable in the regular school course, the Home Economics club was organized in 1930. How to get that extra little twist that lands the pancake burnt side up—How to arch your neck and poise your hand under the spoon when tasting the apple sauce—How to hold the teacup with the thumb and index finger, daintily spreading the remaining fingers far apart—all these things and many more are taught to members of the Home Economics club. Because of the good fellowship and helpful service the group is based on, the membership is rapidly expanding, thus broadening the scope of its service, measurable by no yard tape or marked-off aluminum cups.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

NOT like the feminines of the gay nineties, who kept in mind that they were of the weaker sex and who never had any athletic ability, were the girls of the Anacortes high school. Again they organized the Girls' Athletic Club, which consists of seniors, juniors and sophomores who have earned fifty points in order to become eligible as members.

This year the club rose to its heights when they put on assemblies, held successful candy bar sales, gave banquets and went on hikes.

It is an inspiration to all girls who enjoy athletics, to work towards a big "A." This letter is the goal towards which they strive. By earning five hundred points in the following sports one is a winner of the award: basketball, baseball, tennis, track and hiking. The girls who have realized their ambition and are entitled to a big "A" are Mary McDiarmid, Dorothy Abbott and Ann Cepernich.

Besides a good basketball season, a crack tennis team was developed and the results were similar.
Associated Student Body

SEPTEMBER 22, 1931, was a red-letter day for the Senior High School, as that was the date of the first Associated Student Body meeting for the new term. The new officers possessed a very quiet and timid manner, speaking nary a word. Mr. Cramblitt took charge of this meeting, as "Dutch" Moe, the elected president, had not returned to Anacortes high school. This was soon taken care of and Walter Jensen, vice-president, was made president.

Associated Students accepted an X-ray and surgical contract from doctors and hospital of the city. They, being very obliging, gave the high school a reduction.

A sad event happened to both Associated Students and Larry March when he, trying hard to play football, broke his leg. After much discussion and planning, the association felt it possible to budget so they could pay Larry's doctor and hospital expenses for him.

The Associated Student Body, assisted by the Girls' Club of the high school, entertained the Bothell administrators and basketball boys after the home exchange game with Bothell.

The Associated Students are greatly indebted to the American and to the Daily Mercury in giving added advertising space and publicity for seasonal activities.

A moving-up assembly was sponsored by the Girls' Club with the intention that such an assembly become a tradition in our school. The program, which hinted at solemnity, emphasized the spirit of A. H. S.

The last action of the Associated Student Body was that of electing officers for the coming year. May it be one of happiness and prosperity.
DEBATE

OUR debaters—water gulping, scribbling, spluttering, waving—but you must admit that they were convincing. To grab off the third place in the district, they must have been good.

Orthodoxly, they thought they won the two opening debates, the first with Stanwood and the next with Edmonds. But the judges didn’t.

By blowing the Mount Vernon trio off the platform, our debaters convinced themselves, even more, that there may have been previous mistakes in regard to debate decisions.

Inflated with enthusiasm and confidence, our representative argument-heavers bested Friday Harbor in the concluding meet of the season.

Mr. Cowell, unexpectedly called upon to coach debate this year, is entitled to a huge slice of credit, since it was he who developed the successful team.

Until the second debate, Lee Wakefield was included in the membership of the squad, which struggled on through the remainder of the season with Dorothy Etter, Bobby Newell, Jeanette Wilson and Bill Lowman.
GLEE CLUBS

EVEN though there has been no end of rain this winter, the glee clubs have kept singing merrily in it just the same. The credit for these happy hours is given to the director, Miss Inez Jackson. At Christmas time they presented a sacred cantata, "King of Kings," and later in the year gave the operetta, "Purple Towers," which showed tireless efforts on the part of the clubs and their director. The members have become acquainted with some of the better classics as well as some lighter music. The senior members of the clubs will take their final curtain call at the graduation exercises.
Band and Orchestra

DURING the last year much progress has been made by the school orchestra and band. Under the direction of Miss Inez Jackson, the orchestra provided the accompaniment for the operetta, "Purple Towers," given by the combined glee clubs. It also played at the sacred cantata, "King of Kings," presented at Christmas time. Likewise, the band has helped the school and community to a most appreciable extent in playing for the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis clubs and also furnishing peppy music for football games and a number of assemblies.
“PURPLE TOWERS”

MARY VANDERLIP, heiress and owner of Purple Towers, returns from her school in Paris to find that her agent has leased the property to Miss Urseba Applegate and a young novelist, Philip Bradley. Citizens of Centerville gather at the station to meet the train.

A prize-fighter, Red Nichols, and his manager, Earl Parker, have been using Purple Towers for a training quarter. While making their escape they learn that their contract was lost. Having occupied the old house without permission has given rise to the story that the house is haunted. Informed of the fact, Miss Applegate scoffs and in turn asks the young novelist to join her guests at the Vanderlip mansion; he accepts because of his love for Mary, who has been mistaken for the cook.

At Purple Towers the search for the contract by the hidden Red and Parker gives further impression that the place is haunted. Snowball, Bradley's valet, and Tillie, Miss Applegate's maid, are especially affected by the happenings. Being so alarmed, Tillie collects the valuables of the guests in a suitcase, which is accidentally exchanged with the one belonging to Red. Mary is accused of the theft and cannot clear herself because she cannot reveal her true identity, since Bradley's enmity is so great for the owner of Purple Towers. Parker and Red are discovered and everything is explained. Phil forgets his great dislike for the Vanderlip family and asks Mary to be his wife.

CHARACTERS

Hank Huckleberry (factotum of Centerville)........Bill Brado
Mike Murphy (the law)..........................Bill Cartwright
Earl Parker (an ex-captain)......................Jack Smith
Red Nichols (his forlorn hope).................Herbert Leckman
Tillie (maid in the employ of—)..............Beth England
Urseba Applegate (woman of determination)....Margaret Gross
Helen Trumbell (her niece)......................Yukona Moyer
Mary Marble (girl of mystery)..................Lois Means
Phil Bradley (writer of novels).................Bob Dansingburg
Snowball (his valet)............................Andy Miles
SOCIETY

JUNIOR PROM

Under a softly lighted moon, which adorned the natural atmosphere, as it was transplanted into the gymnasium Saturday, December 5th, many couples enjoyed the beautiful, soft strains of the orchestra. The class of '33 and every member of the A. H. S. were proud of the Junior Prom as a social event and illustrative of the fine spirit in which the six committees responded. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. DeFore Crambitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dishnow, Mrs. Lena Craig-Davis and Miss Cornelia Newton.

OPERETTA

Colorful, well-trained choruses, and humorous lines, added much to the two-act comedy which the combined glee clubs gave April first for their annual spring operetta, under the supervision of Miss Inez Jackson, director of music. The story centers around the mystery of “Purple Towers,” a haunted estate, where a group of people came from the city for a vacation.

SENIOR PLAY

Bitter tears were shed when the sad but true sketches of life were portrayed in “The New Co-ed,” given by the senior class April 29th under the expert direction of Mrs. B. F. Hume, who was responsible for much of the play’s success.

SENIOR BALL

Are the seniors modern? The answer, dear children, is “Yes.”

With a heavy skyline as the background for the orchestra, and panels for the sides, everything at the senior ball responded to the description of a futuristic and modernistic scheme.

Balloons on the ceiling added much to the happy hours as 150 couples danced.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dansingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramblitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. Lena Craig-Davis.

MOTHERS’ TEA

Spring flowers were used profusely as the decorations for the Mothers’ Tea given May 10th. Invitations were extended to the mother of every student and mothers and wives of the faculty members. An attractive French boutonniere was given each guest. Dainty refreshments were served by the committees representing the Girls’ Club, the Home Economics Club and the Girls’ Athletic Club, who were sponsoring the tea.
"THE NEW CO-ED"

LETTY WILLIS, a small-town student, comes to college to live at Miss Rice’s boarding house. Madge, her chum, who is always looking for the best in everyone, is eager that she arrive, and overrules the disgust of the other girls. Estelle, the snub of the house, is deeply affected by the arrival of Letty when she learns that Dick Bradley, a former suitor, has become very fond of her.

Hallowe’en night arrives and a party is in progress. Dick, for the prize of his stunt, gives a diamond ring and appoints Letty to help him. While everyone is out of the room, Estelle steals in and takes the ring from the box. As luck would have it, Estelle wins the prize, and when she opens the box is much alarmed to find it empty. Cowardly she insinuates that there is only one person who could have taken the ring. That would be Letty.

Punch, Estelle’s brother, in order to save his sister’s name, tells the crowd that he is the guilty one. Letty refuses to listen to that story and asks for the truth. Punch, seeing no way out, tells all. Estelle admits defeat, and wedding bells can distantly be heard.

CHARACTERS
Letty Willis (the new co-ed) ...............Jane Doust
Madge Stevens (Letty’s friend) ............Dorothy Etter
Estelle Doolittle (a spoiled beauty) ......Lillian March
Miss Rice (the landlady) .................Jean Soule
May, Rose, Grace (college chums) ..........Mary McDiarmid, Merle Cummings, Ann Cepernich
Dick Bradley (athletic star) ..............Bob Trafton
Punch Doolittle (Estelle’s brother) .......Jack Babcock
Jim Young (dramatic coach) .............Bob Dansingburg
George Washington Watts (porter) .......David Kendall
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David K.: "Doc, could you tell me how to get rid of cooties?"

Doc Vernon Burt: "Why certainly. Take a bath in alcohol and then roll in some sand. The cooties will become intoxicated and start throwing rocks at each other."

Phil Huey: "My dad is a Moose, an Elk, an Eagle and a Lion."

Dale McGary: "Gee, how much does it cost to see him?"

The freshmen, like leaves, are changing color—they were green.

SEVEN AGES OF MAN
1. Kindergarten pupil—Wonders what it's all about.
2. Grade school pupil—Doesn't care as long as it lasts.
3. High school freshman—It must be worth while.
4. High school senior—Sure the world waits for him.
5. College sophomore—Knows it's about him.
6. College senior—Still sure the world depends on him.
7. College graduate—Wonders what it's all about.

Mrs. Senff: "Bridget, has Lester come home from school?"

Bridget: "Yes, ma'am."

"Have you seen him?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then how do you know he's home?"

"Because the cat's hidden under the stove."

Bill Cartwright: "I dreamed I proposed to a pretty girl."

Veronica J.: "Well, go on, what did I say?"

Andy Miles: "Father, give me five dollars, I'm broke."

Father: "So's your old man."

Mr. Wagner: "What became of that clerk you had here?"

Mr. Cowell: "I had to fire him. A man came with his bride to buy a book for reading on their honeymoon and the stupid assistant offered him "Travels with a Donkey."

"Are you sure this man stole your car?"

"I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever possessed a car."

Abe: "Do you play golf wit knickers?"

Leve: "No, wit white people."

When hardware was in flower:

Squire: "Did you send for me, my lord?"

Lancelot: "Yes, make haste, bring me a can opener. I've got a flea in my knight clothes!"

Barber Dull. "Do you want a hair cut?"

Bill Brado: "No! I want them all cut."

Mr. Cowell: "I am dismissing this civics class ten minutes early today; please go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."
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Day-dreams at the steering wheel lead to nightmares in the hospital.

Bob White: "I call my Ford 'True Love.'"
Yukona M.: "Why?"
Bob: "Because it never runs smoothly."

Lorna Weekly: "Oh, dear, I've so much to do."
Robert Redd: "May I help you?"
Lorna: "Oh, no; it's mostly brain work."

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:
"Well, Professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"

Miss Dennis: "Pete, what is a sea horse?"
Pete Thayer: "Past tense of a saw horse."

Mother: "Lester, what are you reading?"
"Lester Genung: "The Whiz Bang, mama."
Mother: "Oh, that's all right, dear. I thought you had gotten hold of one of your school books."

"Jim," said the taxi-driver's friend, "there's a purse lying on the bottom of your car."
"Hush," said Jim. "I put it there and left the door open. You have no idea how many people will jump in for short rides when they see it."

Paul F.: "Disease always strikes one in his weakest spot."
Jack Smith: "Yes, I noticed you had a cold in your head."

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Ralph J.: “No, but what’s my opinion to that of hundreds of women?”

Bob Dansingburg wishes to set right the rumor that he has washed his cords. “I have done no such thing,” he states. “They are now at a point where I hoist myself out of them every night before retiring. They remain standing till morning.”

A stout woman drove up to the filling-station. “I want two quarts of oil,” she said.
“What kind, heavy?”
“Say, young man, don’t you get fresh with me!”

Grayce Hughes: “Will your people be surprised when you graduate?”
Waldo Olson: “No, they’ve been expecting it for several years.”

“Well, William,” said father, “is the teacher quite satisfied with you?”
“Oh, yes, pa, quite.”
“Why, did he tell you so?”
“Yes, the other day he said to me ‘If all my pupils were like you, I’d shut the school up today. That shows I know enough’.”

Mr. Cederberg: “Harold, I have went; that’s wrong, isn’t it?”
Harold N.: “Yes, sir.”
Mr. C.: “Why is it wrong?”
Harold N.: “Because you haven’t went yet.”

“It’s only 6 o’clock and I told you to come after supper.”
“That’s what I came after.”

Miss Morrison: “Calvin, have you read ‘Little Women’?”
Calvin S.: “No, ma’am.”
Miss M.: “Have you read ‘Little Men’?”
Calvin S.: “No, ma’am.”
Miss M.: “Well, have you read ‘Uncle Tom’s Cabin’?”
Calvin S.: “No.”
Miss M.: “Then what have you read?”
Calvin S.: “I have red flannels.”

Mr. Wagner: “Order, please!”
Absent-minded Bud Keepers: “Egg sandwich.”

Phil Dybbro: “May I ask for the next dance?”
Delesta D.: “Please do! I’ve been dying all evening to refuse you.”

Mary McDiarmid: “Can you telephone from a submarine?”
Lil March: “Why certainly anyone can tell a phone from a submarine.”

Mutt Okerlund (after finding a chestnut burr) “Oh boy, look—I’ve found a porcupine egg!”

Judge: “And what’s your connection with this divorce case?”
Bob D.: “Youah honah, Ah’s the grounds.”
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Second Ditto: “Certainly not. I was born in ‘98.”

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