A. O. H.

By Dorothy Driftmier

A friend to every student, a willing supporter of all school activities, a helpful teacher, a good sport always—that is what Mr. Allan O. Hammond is to the students of Anacortes high school. Nothing can daunt his school spirit—it would take more than losing teams and a depression to keep him from a game, to keep him from helping with assemblies, to still his welcome stories of France. When the spirit of the students lags, Mr. Hammond often takes time from his classes to urge them to support the activities better, to “get behind the boys,” and not only does he stress attendance at games.

Himself an honor student from the University, Mr. Hammond has revived the Honor Society in the A. H. S. and made it a working organization.

To the student who faces financial difficulties in going to college, the story of Mr. Hammond’s life gives great encouragement. Despite the fact that he left home when a boy with but fifty cents, he graduated from Northwestern University and obtained his Master’s degree at the University of Washington.

Mr. Hammond’s activities are not limited to his classes at school. He is an active member of the Methodist church, often filling the pulpit in the minister’s absence.

So, for many, many reasons, this year’s annual is being dedicated to Mr. Hammond. And the seniors hope that when he looks through this book a number of years from now his recollections of the class of ’33 will be pleasant, even as all thoughts of him will ever be to every student.
An Appreciation

By Don Hume

A ship upon a sea each year a nine months cruise it takes, a long duration cruise. Each night it anchors in a well-secluded cove. The next day finds it steaming on its way. A crew it has, a large crew for its size and officers to tell them what to do. Well organized it is, but there are many storms and reefs, and for this reason there are two, highly qualified and able to supervise and steer it on its course.

Perhaps our ship may be likened to a training vessel of the navy. Each year new recruits enter on a four year course to learn the ropes, and each year a group does leave, well seasoned for future and harder voyages. A gradual and thorough training and in its process we are kept off the rocks by our two commanders.

Mr. Gaylord W. Greene, superintendent of Anacortes schools, not only has been an educational leader, but also very active in church and musical circles, a Rotarian, a community developer, and a purposeful worker who accomplished his goal—the new high school.

Mr. DeFore Cramblitt, principal of Anacortes high school, has ever been closely connected with the students and their activities. Whenever a club is meeting or a student activity is in progress, Mr. Cramblitt is always there to supervise the job. Very good-natured, he keeps things interesting with his funny stories and helpful cooperation. He also is a civic worker, very active in Kiwanis Club and other organizations.

They are more than equal to their berths—from the practical and the text they have earned their master tickets, and by foresight and hard work, each year they bring their charge safe into some port of call.

And we, who are the crew, who sit and seem sometimes to care not, and think little of what goes on above us do, however, appreciate and thank our leaders for their skill and cooperation in helping us to read our chart, to watch the compass, to follow our course.

Check Up

By Principal DeFore Cramblitt

Not all of us are business men but each of us should be one, say, once a year or, maybe, once a month. We should carefully go over the account books of ourselves, check over the costs, wonder if all that waste, all that extra overhead was necessary, and figure out in the end if we've broken even or are behind. The credit side grows larger the harder we work, the more we build, or add to ourselves. You remember how Robinson Crusoe on his island one day began to count up, because of his ill luck, all that life owed him. With that done, it would be only fair or sporting, he thought, to jot down an item or two for the other side: if there were something, perchance, he owed life. If there were anything for which he could actually be thankful. And when. and then round to strike a balance he was surprised to find how extremely fortunate he was, and that he, not life, was the real debtor.

Some of you will go to college next year. That you will do your best, by working hard and by studying well, we know.

You are leaving Anacortes High School, it is true, but we are not losing you. The life you are entering is your own game, your own struggle, we realize, but remember that Anacortes High School and its faculty are on the side lines, eager for your success and ready to help as much and as often as possible.

Halcyon Days

By Supt. Gaylord Wilson Greene

That your years of growth and development in the Anacortes schools have resulted in your possessing normal minds in sound bodies and that you physically, mentally, morally and spiritually have become a product of which the community may well be proud is the earnest hope of the faculty.

May each of you prize an obedient, orderly, controlled and well-poised nature; a nature that is able to face reality with standing courage; a nature that can take criticism and direction.

We trust that in you will be exemplified the consummation of the seven cardinal objectives of a high school education: health, command of the fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocational guidance, civic education, worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character.

In after years, the halcyon high school days will appear to you to have been among the happiest days of your lives. Hold fast to the friends you have made in high school. Cling to the worthwhile methods of study, the scientific approach to new questions, made a part of your intellectual being through education. On the foundation which you have laid in grades and high school, may you continue to build a character which because of worthwhile service, outstanding endeavor will prove to the community that the labors of your parents, your teachers and yourselves have been productive of good.
STUDENTS ON THE SCHOOL BOARD

By Neil Miller

When approached for their opinions on the school board and also understanding that they were for publication, many students became unnaturally reticent and shy. But, when the subject was broached indirectly, words flowed from their lips like water over falls after the spring thaws.

"When I view the increased enrollment this year, I can't keep from thinking that the school board is in part responsible for it. Without the free textbook privileges, many of the students could not have afforded to come back to school. Undoubtedly, the new building was an aid in enticing them."—Junior Boy.

"Throughout all of the economic crisis, I can safely say that the school board has been behind us, propping us up and preparing a soft spot in case we did fall."—Senior Girl.

"In the past they have let personal opinions and trivialities influence some of their decisions. For the most part they have been good, but at times they have overstepped their rights and were a little overbearing where student control would have been just as good. But in the present economic crisis, everyone has realized the necessity of harmony between the students and the school board. With better feeling, more has been accomplished and probably will continue for some time."—Sophomore Boy.

"That maintenance fund, as explained to the student body meeting by Mr. Sackett, is a fine idea. It leaves the students some freedom of choice and yet gives a feeling of partial financial independence."—Junior Girl.

"The workings of the school board may be likened to some sailor's knots. It is useless to try to untie them unless you are familiar with its twists and turns. For that reason I believe our school board is one of the best. We have them to thank for our new building."—Senior Boy.

Despite the fact that the school board plays such an important part in the school life of all students, few really know them personally. It is the hope that through these interviews the students will become better acquainted.

Mr. Joe Chitwood, the retiring member, reviews for us some of the interesting aspects of his life as a member of the board.

"On Thanksgiving Day, 1917, the Alumni and A.H.S. football teams were playing a Red Cross benefit game in a sea of mud and water on the old grounds at the foot of 17th street. I was playing for the Alumni that day and after being nearly drowned a couple of times decided that what this town needed was a decent athletic field for our high school. After two or three unsuccessful attempts to interest local men in the building of a playground, I decided that a place on the school board might achieve the desired results, so I placed my name on the ballot and was elected.

"After serving on the board a short time, I discovered that an athletic field was not the only thing that this school needed, and as the other members of the board, Mr. Sackett and Mr. Jackson were of the same opinion, we started on a building program.

"As a result of this program we now have a new senior high school and many improvements at the grade schools. I have always felt that a well-regulated and supervised physical education program has a place in our schools and after six years of service on the school board, I still feel the same way and as the retiring member of the board I wish to thank the Anacortes High School students for their wonderful cooperation and loyalty and I feel assured that my efforts toward making our schools an interesting institution have been fully appreciated by the students."

Mr. Sackett, the only senior member of the board, very optimistically conveyed the impression that he is satisfied beyond a doubt with the wonderful attitude the students take toward their activities and their studies.

"In all my years as a member of the board I have never seen a higher standard of morale, good clean evidence of appreciation of opportunities for education in any other school in the state and the Class of '33 has been the finest acting class that I have had the honor to serve as a member of the school board.

"I wish to say in regard to athletics that Mr. Johnson has accomplished an outstanding degree of work in the development of sportsmanship in the Anacortes high school."

Mrs. P. E. Nelson, chairman of the board, has kindly given her opinion of the senior class that she instructed in English in their freshman year.

"As a teacher, casual observer, and member of the Board of Education I have watched the progress of the members of the Class of 1933.

"The respect that each one seems to have for the opinions of others: the high ideals: the

A. H. S. DEPARTMENTS

ENGLISH

A total of 282 students are taking English from Alene Morrison and Theodore Cederberg. Miss Morrison teaches all sophomore classes and one class of junior English. Besides these studies she has charge of the study hall one period and is supervisor of the girl's rest room. Mr. Cederberg takes care of junior and senior English: he also correlates this department with the commercial department in teaching business English to twenty-one students. Among his other duties he has charge of the journalism class and all publications.

* * *

HOME ECONOMICS

This department of the school work is very efficiently handled by Margery Foster and several student assistants. With the help of her deputies she instructs 136 pupils. Several of her classes come from junior high school, one of which is a boys' cooking class.

* * *

COMMERCIAL

The commercial department has next to the largest enrollment. Margaret Burpee, who is the senior class advisor, has charge of all shorthand which includes forty-four pupils and ninety-nine in her typing classes. William Wagner instructs fifty-eight bookkeeping students, forty-nine commercial law and commercial geography pupils and one class of fifteen in typing. In the capacity of bookkeeping instructor, Mr. Wagner has charge of the school accounts.

* * *

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Fifty-seven in civics and thirty-seven in history reads Ray T. Cowell's list of students in this section. Mr. Cowell has all the classes in American history and civics and is coach of the debate team as well as junior class advisor. A. O. Hammond has charge of one class in world history. DeFore Cramblitt, besides being high school principal, teaches one class in economics and sociology.

* * *

MUSIC

Band and orchestra at 8:00 a.m., several times a week, is just a part of Inez Jackson's work as musical director. She leads both girls' and boys' glee clubs, directs the band and orchestra and has charge of the operetta. She is musical supervisor for all the schools; so a part of her time is spent visiting other schools.

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MARGARET BURPEE:—

Broadly speaking, commercial courses have two aims: First, to develop in the pupil such a degree of skill in the clerical duties of a modern office as will permit him to make good in that first job. Second, to afford the earnest student such training as will give him a sure foundation on which to build a successful business. These aims necessitate, among other things, the development of motor skills, the acquisition of general business knowledge useful to everyone, training in reasoning and power to think clearly, stress upon principles of good business management and business leadership. Commercial education seeks ever to be an influence for idealism and honorable business relations.

MARY CARTER:—

During my ten years of teaching in the Anacortes High School I have noticed a steady increase in the interest of students in science. Students wish to be equipped to take their places in a scientific world. Our new building, the last two years, has done much to add interest to the class work, since demonstration work is now possible. It has also made the experimental work much easier. We hope in a few years to have a very instructive museum in the biology laboratory. Many interesting specimens have been added during the year.

RAY T. COWELL:—

Joaquin Miller, in a tolerable mood, once wrote:

"In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still.
In men whom men pronounce Divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I do not dare to draw a line Between the two, where God has not."

What better basis is there for our judgment of men?

GERING CHAMBERLAIN:—

The industrial arts work is based upon the following objectives:

To develop in the pupil skill and clear thinking in the various processes involved in shop work.
To develop initiative and give the pupil confidence in his ability to do things.
To discover interests and aptitudes that have significance in lifework.
To develop manipulative ability and job intelligence with the common tools and materials useful for jobs found in home life and spare time activities.
To develop industrial intelligence and an intelligent appreciation of industrial work and its place in society.

To help the boy to do better the things he is going to do anyway.

EVELYN FORBES:—

There is no subject, except the use of the mother tongue, which is so intimately connected with every-day life and so necessary to the successful conduct of affairs as is mathematics. Wherever we turn in these days of iron, steel and electricity, we find that mathematics has been the pioneer and guarantees the results. Without mathematics, the radio, the wireless telephone and telegraph, which are the direct results of the mathematical and physical calculations of Maxwell and Herty, would no longer be ours to use.

The structure of every bridge and building would be a hazard to life in general, since their safety is dependent upon mathematical calculations of strains and stresses. The industrial, financial, and engineering worlds would no longer be able to operate with their characteristic precision and system.

Mathematics is invaluable in the study of physics, chemistry, astronomy and allied sciences. Mathematics has many applications in the field of biology, psychology, education, dentistry, nursing and the social sciences. Mathematics is also the foundation upon which art, music, and architecture are based. The practical uses of mathematics are endless.

THEODORE CEDERBERG:—

Now your science instructor will tell you that we are all Alices wandering in a scientific wonderland. Therefore science is one of the most important subjects you can consider. Your math teacher, likewise, will use her pen as a pointer to demonstrate the vital need of Euclid's principles, "especially in this day and age." Working the same vein, your history teacher constantly reminds you that history is, certainly, a "sine qua non." if anything is.

To try to prove that music makes more beautiful any design for living would be begging the question—says the musician. Your home ec teacher will tell you, inasmuch as the family itself constitutes a microcosm, that some form of home economics training is necessary for every blessed one of us.

That a commercial education is either a corner-stone or a stepping stone in modern life is the premise and promise of the business training courses.
And so on.
And what is more, they are all correct!
For the English teacher there is, in consequence, little left to say, except—the humble duty of the spoken and the written word, in giving power and momentum and life, is but to serve as the electrified third rail, exigent for any course to run on.

MARGERY FOSTER:—

It has been wisely said that no nation can rise above the level of its homes, and hence, in order to have a great nation we must have the right type of homes and to have the right type of homes we must train our girls and boys to be efficient and successful homemakers. Some courses in home economics which is training for homemaking should be taught to every boy and girl in high school. These courses could consist of not mere training in household skills such as cooking and sewing but in the content, ideals, standards, and problems of home making.

Continued On Page 23.
Seniors 1933

First Row Left to Right.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA ADDOTT
Tennis 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4; "Oh, Doctor" 2; "Ask the Professor" 4; G. A. C. President 4.

CLARENCE F. ANDERSON
Basketball 2-3-4; Big A 3-4; Boys' Club 1-2-3-4; Truck 3-4.

ERNEST H. ANDERSON
Boy's Club 1-2-3-4.

SYLVIA DELLA ANDERSON

MARY D. BARTOTT

BOB H. BEAN
Baseball 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Big A Vice-President 3; Big A President 4.

HERBERT JAMES BELCH
Football 4; Key Club Secretary 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Hodge Podge Lodge 4; Big A 4; Washington Bi-Centennial 3; Senior Play committee 4.

Second Row Left to Right.

KATHRYN E. BENSON
Salutatorian 3; Girls' Club 2-3-4; Band 3; Honor Society 4.

ETHEL E. BERGMAN
Valedictorian 4; Annual Staff 2-3; Student police 2; G. A. C. 1-2-3-4; Salutatorian 1; Leadership Conference 4; Honor Society 4; Art Club 3-4; Bi-Centennial 3.

WILLIAM BLAKE
Glee Club 1; Gym 2.

ROLAND BLAKESLEY
Band 3-4; Orchestra 3-4; State Chemistry Contest 3.

RUTH LEIGHTON BOCKMAN
G. A. C. 1-2-3-4; Horve Ec. Club 3-4; Girls' Basketball Manager 4; Bi-Centennial 3; "Comedy de la Gierras" 4.

JAMES W. BOULTON
Baseball 2-3; Football 4; Big A 2-3-4; Washington Bi-Centennial 3.

VIOLET BOMAN
Glee Club; Girls' Club 1-2-3-4; Home Ec 2-3.

Third Row Left to Right.

WILLIAM KELSEY BRADY
Glee Club 1-2-3; Operaetta 2-3; Boys' Club Secretary 4; Annual Staff 4.

OLAN KING BRANTLY
JANE L. BURDON
Basketball 2; "Oh, Doctor" 2; G. A. C. 1-2-3-4; "Ask the Professor" 4; Senior Play 4.

VERNON T. BURT
Football 4; Baseball 5; Football Manager 5; Big A 4-5.

JUNE V. CHITWOOD
Basketball 1-2; G. A. C. Girls' Club President 4.

DARRELL DWIGHT DEANE
Annual Staff 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Honor Society 4; Bi-Centennial 3; Vice-President Honor Society 4.

MARGARET E. DEXTER
Orchestra 2-3-4; Home Ec Secretary 4; Home Ec Club 4.

Triumphantly the 1933 class of the Anacortes senior high school has wended through four years of the most difficult part of its life. Whether it was scholarship, activities or athletics, this class had its full share of responsibility, and in many activities had a majority of representations even when they were underclassmen.

While freshmen Joe Kasch, Dorothy Driftmier, Mabel Mahan and Bill Lowman were freshmen class president, vice-president, secretary and representative, respectively. Valedictorian of the graduating group was Dorothy Driftmier, and salutatorian, Ethel Bergman.

During the sophomore year Edward Garolski was president; Mabel Mahan, vice-president; Lola Landers, treasurer; June Chitwood, secretary; and Norman Hammer, representative. Beginning with the second year, the girls' class team in basketball has beaten all other class teams. In the junior year Paul Franulovich was president; Jack Smith, vice-president; Gladys Rumsey, secretary; and Dorothy Driftmier, representative. This year the boys came in for their share of the spoils when they took the inter-class track meet.
History

Immediately after school began this year, the class elected Bill Lowman as president; Orville Wilmot as vice-president; Bill Peters as secretary; and Dorothy Driftmier again as representative. Miss Burpee, as class advisor, has successfully led the class on to graduation.

At the first of the year, seniors were picked as student police to patrol halls and the lawn. The next activity was the assembly on October 7. Soon after, the 1933 class attained the P.-T. A. attendance record for which they had their numerals put on the trophy cup.

By the end of the basketball season, inter-class games became the topic of discussion. The seniors won it and also inter-class track meets.

Senior ball on April 28: senior farewell program on May 5 with all senior talent; senior play, "Safety First", on May 4 for junior high and grade students and on May 5 in the evening; Rev. Reed presided over the baccalaureate services on May 25; and then, graduation on May 26 -- thus ended the year. Ethel Bergman, valedictorian and Kathryn Benson valedictorian, Bill Lowman and Darrel Dean were class speakers for commencement. These are the more prominent.

First Row Left to Right,

DELESTA G. DRAPER
Girls' Club 1-2-3-4; President Home Ec Club 1; Operetta 4; Senior Play 4.

DOROTHY DRIFTMIER
Student Police 1-2; Vice-President 1; Secretary A. S. B. 2; Class Representative 2-4; Corr. Secretary of Girls' Club 4; Honor Society 1; Tennis 4; Rhododendron Editor 4; Basketball 1-2; Bicentennial 3; Board of Control 2-3-4; Girls' Cabinet 4; Senior Play 4.

PHILLIP C. DYBBRO
Football 2-3-4; Big A 3-4.

MARSHALL REX FLAGG
Boys' Club,

EDNA H. FLITcroft
"Purple Towers 3; G A. C. 2; Basketball 2; Senior Representative of Girls' Club 1; King of Kings 2; Operetta 4; Senior Play 4.

ANGELO JOE FOMO
Football 4; Basketball 4; Boys' Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2; Big A 4.

PAUL FRANULOVICH
Tennis 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Debate 4; Big A: Key Club; Washington Bicentennial 3; Junior Class President 3; Knight Hawks; Football Manager 1; Football 3.

Second Row Left to Right,

ROSANONI MARIE GADKE
Band and Orchestra 1-2; Girls' Club 1-2-3-4.

LESTER FRANKLIN GENUNG
Boys' Club.

BYRON GOODROW
Baseball 2-4.

Seniors 1933

RUTH GRAHAM
Girls' Club 4.

ERMA J. GREEN
G. A. C. 2-3-4; Girls' Rest Room Club 2-4; Student Police 4.

NORMAN HAMMER
Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2; Big A 3-4; Class Representative 2; Vice-President Boys' Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer Big A 3-4.

JOHN HANSROETH
Key Club 3-4.

Third Row Left to Right,

ROBERT F. HANSROETH
Glee Club 4; Senior Play 4.

VERDA A. HAROLDSON
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 2-3; Debate 4; G. A. C. 1-2-3-4; Senior Play 4.

EUGENE G HARRIS
Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2-4; Honor Society 4.

NORMA HENDRIX
Home Ec Club 3-4; Home Ec Club Reporter 4; Student Police 2-4; Junior Prom 2; Washington Bicentennial 3; "Comedie de la Guerre" 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Ball 4.

CLIFFORD ELMER HERBISON
Football 2; Big A 2-4; Senior Play 4.

JACK EVERNAN HILL
Football 1-2-3; Track 2-4; A. S. B. President 4; Big A 1-2-3-4.

DOROTHY A. HOELEMAN
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Home Ec Club 4; G. A. C. 1-2-3-4.
Excerpts from Daily Mercures of 1943

After ten years of consecutive service in the army, Darrell Deane has been discharged due to flat feet. City authorities are making room for him on the police force.

Roland Blakely, who has been doing hot tromboning for the aged Paul Whitman, breezed into town with his family today.

Dorothy Abbott was seen leading him down Commercial Avenue. No, not a dog—Clarence.

At the Mercury Seller's annual ball, Bob Hanseroth—oldest veteran, spoke on "Success".

Phillip Dybro and family motored to Seattle for the weekend, where he discussed the ballroom shortage with authorities.

Recently Paul Franulovich was made advertising manager of the Bigger Gut Racket Company.

Jim Boulton, Virgil Rockom, Bill Brantly, and Bill Blake, local relief workmen, are building some new tennis courts at the high school.

John Hanseroth, New York manager and former Anacortes youth, indoors a c a m a y toilet soap in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

This morning Angelo Forno was seen munching a stalk of celery while washing the store window.

Puglist Herbert Belch fought a fast opener at the Crystal Pool in Seattle last night. He is waiting for some one to hit him on the other side of the jaw—still trying to straighten things up.

Local theatre-goers will enjoy Slim Summerville in "Short Pants." Don Morgenson does a fine job of doubling for Slim in the more difficult scenes.

Jack Hill, hired man at the Jacobsen Lake Campbell Ranch, recently stated that the parsnip production had increased 1.2 bu. per acre. "Since 1933 I have got enough milk from the cows to float a 10,000 ton cruiser," he claimed.

At the Chicago Art Exposition, Bill Brado was awarded first prize with his modernistic creation, "Dance of the Radiishes."

The word "Success" describes the career of the former local boy, Glenn Strong. He has been employed at a southern race track, pacing horses. "I just run a little ahead of them for a couple of laps and then settle into my stride and gradually pull away from them. Seeing me sprinting away breaks any spirit of over-confidence in the horses."

Mayor Orville Wilmot and City Clerk Jane McDonald are in a deadlock over a technical city question.

"Bean will have to be ousted," announced Bill Lowman, senior school board member. "His poor record as coach of Dewey High School compels me to take the step."

Another Anacortes girl makes good in Hollywood! Just last year Erma Greene astounded the public with her characterization of Marie Dressler; now Helen Patterson doubled for Jean Har- low; now Delestra Draper comes to the front. Her latest picture is "Oh! Them Eyes!", written by Margaret Dexter.

At the county fair last week, Verda Haroldson took first place in the hog-calling contest. Norma Hendrix took first place in sewing, with Ruth Bockman a close second.

News has been received that a new breed of chickens has been discovered by Sylvia Anderson at her chicken ranch on Lopez. Marshall Flag, farman, is mainly responsible for the discovery.

No doubt friends of Charles Johnson will be glad to hear that he has broken into the advertising field. His face is used by the Gillette Razor Co. in "before and after shaving" scenes.

Byron Goodrow, Missionary to the Congo regions, has stopped here on his lecture tour of the Pacific Coast. Among the souvenirs he has returned with, must be included his swarthy coat of tan.

Because the piano collapsed while Professor Hume was giving his zestful interpretation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" last evening at the Presbyterian Church, the concert has to be indefinitely postponed.

With his secretary, William Peters, furiously jotting notes, Senator Hammer rose to the floor of the Senate Chamber today and brilliantly answered creaky old Senator Borah on the tariff question. Mrs. June Hammer was seen applauding conspicuously in the gallery.

Following fifteen years of faithful government service, Wellington Toland has received an advancement. From desk hand of the Guemes ferry he has been promoted to cabin boy.

Stopping in for a chat at the Mercury office, Clifford Her- bison left two samples of his miraculous Freckle Cream.

The Fidalgo Island Quartet, composed of Stanley Olson, Veronica Butt, Charles Tate, and John Winge, did splendidly in the concert over KVOS which featured a group of Phillip Ledford's latest song hits.

When Sheridan Iverson was taken in tow by policeman Ernest Anderson for selling peanuts on Commercial without a license, he explained, "I was only trying to work my way through college."

The South-side Day Nursery is now open for business, it was announced yesterday by Leola Landers and Alice Johnson, proprietors.

Helen Ledford, kindergarten teacher, was hostess to the teachers' bridge club last night. High score was won by Miss Olive McEwen, home ec teacher; second, by Kathryn Benson, boss of study hall; and booby prize, Miss Mary Barchett of the commercial department. Miss Ethel Bergmar, who teaches the metaphysics of entomology to the African savages, was a guest last night. The hostess was assisted by Miss Ruth Graham, first grade teacher at Dewey.

Audrey Lindmark and Viole Bowman were hostesses at a delightful party in their penthouse on the New Wilson Hotel last night. Lois Means, famous radio crooner, was among those

Continued on page 22
With a jolly, big moon gazing down at the countryside scene, the dancers gaily frolicked to the peppy tunes of the Revelers' at the Senior Ball. April 28.

Ivy, wild flowers, and trees were used as decorations to secure a perfect rural atmosphere. Crude signs directed one to nearby towns, but no one seemed to want to leave. Winsome country lasses, dressed in bright colored pajamas, sold pop and ice cream bars at booths along the way, and there were pretty rock gardens to sit beside at odd moments of leisure.

The affair was well planned and was enjoyed by all who attended.

In this activity, as with so many other successes of their final year at A. H. S., the seniors derived much inspiration and help from Miss Margaret Burpee, class advisor.

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COMMENCEMENT

By Jane Burdon

In order that the 27th graduating group of the Anacortes senior high school might set an example along with other progressive schools, one class was chosen, one, to show the innovation of an all-class presented program for commencement.

From the grand honor roll, two speakers were chosen, one, Bill Lowman, by the class and another, Darrell Deane, by the faculty. In addition to these, there were the speeches by those with highest standing, Ethel Bergman and Kathryn Benson.

At 8:00 p.m. May 25, 1933, the exercises began with a professional orchestra. In between the speeches, the senior chorus, composed of Dorothy Abbott, Jane Burdon, Virginia Iverson, Leola Landers, Jane McDonald, Lois Means, Gladys Runsey, Bob Hanseroth, Sheridan Iverson, Stanley Olson, and Bill Lowman sang selections.

For the closing number, the orchestra played "Valse de Fleurs".

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class is a very enthusiastic and cooperative class. It was a pleasure to be advisor of such a loyal group," reflects Mr. Cowell, who spent many hours of his precious time preparing the junior calendar for 1932-33.

Turning over the pages of the year we find about 95 high spirited students claiming the haughty title of "I am a junior!" The year started out kind of dead. This didn't suit the juniors at all. They just couldn't be kept down. So bobbiling over with ambition and novel schemes, the juniors were getting prepared for the coming prom. But alas! a bomb was thrown in their midst, for it was learned that the class could not spend money for decorations or refreshments owing to the depression. This cast a gloom over the class, but not for long. They surprised everyone by coming through and having the prom on the date scheduled. No decorations—no refreshments—no pro.

fits, but plenty of spirit. and the "Prom" was a social success.

But it not been for the juniors, we would have had a sad football team, as approximately 50 percent of the squad consisted of juniors and how those juniors did play! Many a team went home sadly depressed and beaten through the helpful efforts of the junior players, you may be sure.

Then came basketball and with basketball came more juniors, and again they proved themselves to be one of the outstanding classes in athletic ability, for half of the basketball team was composed of third year ingredients.

The operetta was fine and a real success, but deep in the cast we find the loyal juniors. You just couldn't get rid of them.

Junior day and their picnic brought every bit of their enthusiasm to the top, and with their last breath, they gave the graduating seniors a rousing "Hurrah!" and best wishes.

CLASS of 1935

By Angelo Poma

In the fall of 1931, ninety-one freshmen, destined to be the class of '35, entered the Anacortes High School with fine scholarship records. They had much trouble in finding their rooms, but finally they became accustomed to their surroundings and settled down to business.

As "Freshies" they started out by electing James McCully, president; Bernadine Bothell, vice-president; John Stevens, secretary.

The main events in the freshman year were the picnic and their Junior High Graduation. This graduation showed that the tenth grade class had very fine scholarship of which to be proud.

For only being two-year olds, they were classed as one of the most progressive classes in school. With the soph's fine spirit and ambition, they settled down to business once more by electing Edna Mayer, president; Bernice Affleck, vice-president; Bernadine Bothell, secretary; and John Stevens, class representative. Miss Forbes was class advisor and she helped them greatly when they were in need of good advice.

The sophomores were well represented in many activities. Their class is noted far and wide for talent and presented two peppy and entertaining assemblies. The sophomore boys helped in gathering wood for the football pep rally bon-fire. The girls had charge of the check-room at the Junior Prom, showing sophomore spirit in helping other classes.

They were also well represented in debate, the honor society, and other school activities. At their last meeting the sophomore class picnic was discussed.

With all this success to their credit and two more years left, you can see with what laurels the class of '35 will graduate.
Junior Prom

With the dextrous fingers of a master puppeteer, Mr. Cowell pulled strings for the junior class this year so that under his direction a most successful year will be remembered. High light in your memory surely focuses on the "Prom," given December 2, 1932. Taking "Depression" as the theme for decoration, Eldon Davis left the gym undorned except for a big banner with the word "Depression" written upon it. Informal dresses were worn.

Winnifred Culver was chairman of the invitation committee: Bernice Dybro, sales committee: John Bush, floor committee: and Bill Dexter, clean up committee.

The Revellers played.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. DeFore Crambitt, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sackett, Mrs. Lena Craig-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dybro, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Norman.
SOPHOMORES

** Assemblies **

Perhaps the most enjoyable assembly of the year—certainly one of the best—was the assembly staged by the sophomores on March 10. With Mr. Forman as speaker, a hilarious time, as you may well imagine, was had by all. Among the other numbers on the sophomore program were a pantomime, singing by the sophomore girls chorus, and a reading by Ellsworth Olson.

Speaking of assemblies, a new plan has been tried in the A. H. S. this year. With Mr. Cederberg, Miss Newton and Miss Morrison in charge, a wide variety of programs has been presented. At the same time, a high educational standard has been maintained, and all departments have been represented.

Next year the assembly schedule will be even more interesting, it is planned, giving chances for more student talent and class activity to be represented. At the same time outstanding special features will be included on the bill.
**Menu of Events**

**FIRST SEMESTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Aug. 29</th>
<th>School doors flung open.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Redskins dragged out.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sept. 7</th>
<th>Band tunes up—Class elections.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Season tickets on market.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>First student body meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Key Club thrown in gear.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>G. A. C. and Home E. Clubs organized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Second team gridders lose to Hamilton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Hawleys wings against Buckley—score: 0 to 6.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Chiefs calls for debates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Assembly besieged by Whatcom delegation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Redskins powerful—win 23-7.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oct. 3</th>
<th>Key. Reed talks on citizenship.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Biology classes hear forestry experts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Pep talk—Mill—Fairhaven wins grid-clash.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Boys' and Girls' Clubs meet—Reason: Citizenship on the decline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Bucket keys finally go on sale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Stinging football defeat from Oak Harbor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>B-1 vs. New 2nds: 7. Acorns 2nds: 0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Debate tryouts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Second eleven ousted out 9-0 by Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Teachers criticized—Report cards gloved.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Basketball equipment dug out of mothballs—First turnover.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Sophomore talent featured in assembly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Hawks drub Snohomish 13-0.—Falconsí banquet by Key Club.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Home Ee Club dance.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nov. 2</th>
<th>A. S. B. meeting.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Second stringers beaten by Complete.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>History and Civics classes herded to the election polls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Parade for Mount Vernon game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Bulldogs victorious.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Juniors start prom plans.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Homecoming dance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Burlington thumped in Turkey day game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Debate with Sedro-Woolley.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dec. 2</th>
<th>Promenade—Year book advertising campaign begun.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Intramural cage-league organized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Two debates with Friday Harbor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Ample crowd gives program over.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>We win two debates from Mount Vernon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Miss Newton arranges assembly program of dances.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Sea Hawks ravaged—Oak Harbor eagers humbled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>All school takes part in Christmas program of music.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Time out for Yuletide.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Meet Mr. Johnson**

_by Bill Looman_

When the school board started out to track down a man to serve as athletic director it had a difficult job on its hands. Who could coach teams, the student body, and at the same time teach school? It was a difficult description to fill, but finally they found the man who answered it—Mr. Johnson.

Through Aberdeen high and the U. of W. he worked his way. At Aberdeen he earned a letter in every sport and at the University played football under both Bagshaw and Phelan. This qualified him to coach teams.

Because his scholastic work was excellent he qualified as a teacher.

Having supervised city playground for several summers, umpired University intramural games, and finished a detailed physical education course, he was fitted to build the student body physically.

Mr. Ellis Johnson fitted the description and, of course, got the job.

---

**1933 Football Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Oak Harbor</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Whidbey</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Fairhaven</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Open date</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Mount Vernon</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Menu of Events**

**SECOND SEMESTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan. 5</th>
<th>Edison takes game by one point.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Girls lose one to Coupeville.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Woolley basketeers nose out Hawks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>East Sound trounced in charity game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18, 19</td>
<td>26-Semester exams—Anacortes wins from Mount Vernon.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feb. 3</th>
<th>Assembly glorifying Kiwanis talent—Woolley quintette is trounced.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>A. H. S. Girls play Hamilton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Key Club assembly—Mount Vernon loses to Anacortes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Hawks beat out of county title by Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Honor Society organized.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Edison defeated.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mar. 2</th>
<th>Off to district tourney—Taken by Johnson.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Eliminated by Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Mr. Farman (jokester) speaks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Amendments O. K. at A. &amp; B. meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Cinder men turnout.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Operetta try-outs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>St. Patrick's play assembly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Alumni charity program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Orchestra travels to Sedro-Woolley Musical Festival.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Faculty hoopsters play Whatcom.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Apr. 7</th>
<th>&quot;Ask the Professor&quot;—Operetta.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Track meet with Lynden and Mount Vernon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>A. H. S. Racketeers play Mt. Vernon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Return match with Mount Vernon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Burlington net men encumbered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Another match with Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Senior Ball.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Oak Harbor track meet.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* * *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May 1</th>
<th>Tennis match with Woolley.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Retiring contest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Farewell assembly by seniors—Senior play, &quot;Safety First&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>District cinder meet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Annual exhibit of notebooks, maps and other projects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Baccalaureate services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Senior Commencement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>School doors locked for three months.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FOOTBALL

By Oreille Wilmot

"After looking over the first turnover of the season, my thoughts the next few days were concerned with how would I pad the boys to make them look like a football team," reminisced Coach Johnson when the squad were the guests of the Rotary Club after the close of the season.

Mr. Johnson’s opinion soon changed as he began to teach the willing squad the rudiments of football. The first game played was with Buckley, which ended with the score 0 to 0. This enabled the coach to become better acquainted with the team and pointed out the many weak spots. The boys then found out that no one’s position on the team was cinched, and began to fight in earnest.

Hardly had the dust settled from the Buckley game before the redskins showed their superiority over the Sea Hawks by coming through the dizzy fracas at the long end of the score, 53-17.

This only acted as a stimulant to the Hawks, and they trained all the harder. The old spirit was out on the field from four o’clock until dusk.

The Sea Hawks’ next opponent was the Fairhaven eleven. As the Grizzlies found the line unresisting they opened up with an aerial attack which the Hawks’ backfield was unable to quell. The score was 20 to 0.

The next antagonist on the list was Sedro-Woolley, who took the county title. The Cubs had a large team, with a wonderful interference mechanism working all through the game. The Hawks were unable to check the barrage of the score being 31 to 0 when the final whistle blew.

Meanwhile, the Sea Hawks were becoming more experienced and were steadily strengthening their line and increasing the power of the interference.

With the same never-say-die spirit the Hawks met the strong Snohomish eleven, who were rated as being the best in the north west. The Snohomish team outweighed Anacortes from ten to twenty pounds to the man and looked plenty tough to the purple-jerseyed warriors. Anacortes was hitting on all eleven that day and ran through the Snohomish line like water through a sprinkler. Three times the Hawks had the ball on Snohomish’s two yard line but were too excited and lost the ball every time on a fumble. The game ended with the score 12 to 0 in favor of the jubilant Hawks.

The Sea Hawks were then given a rest with no games for two weeks, when Mount Vern on was the worthy opponent. Playing on a muddy field, Anacortes was unable to score on the Bulldogs who managed to get away long punts, despite the weather conditions, and barely managed to score on the Sea Hawks in the last few minutes of play. The game ended 6 to 0 in their favor.

Anacortes finished up the season by playing heads-up ball and showing great line ability and superb backfielding, when they took the Burlington Tigers by a 12 to 6 score.

Coach Ellis Johnson deserves much credit in the transforming of green material into a well-seasoned football team.

Although the Big A was rather passive this year, their influence was felt more or less indirectly. Lending their support to the constitutional amendment concerning the size of the letters to be worn was perhaps a primary factor in boosting it to success.

During basketball season, they initiated the practise of having Thursday luncheon together with the new members who were to receive the customary initiation in the spring. Doubtless, it was then that the "beef of the crop" threshed out the letter situation while president Bob Bean futilely rapped for order and secretary Norman Hammer hungrily macerated his pencil.

To be a member of this organization, one must have earned a first team letter. So it is that one may say, with a fair percentage of the club remaining in school, athletic chances will be promising for the coming year. Out of all the lettermen about ten graduated this spring. So watch the Big A next year.
Throughout the year Coach Johnson has been the most unapproachable faculty member to interview. High Life reporters sent to obtain stories about the “next game” invariably returned empty-handed.

Caught (luckily) in an amiable mood he consented to answer the following questions.

Q. Which sport is the best body builder?
   A. That all depends on the type of body you are building.

Q. How do Skagit county athletes compare with those of other sections in the state?
   A. It’s hard to say exactly, but this county stacks up favorably.

Q. Which sport is the most picturesquely?
   A. Taking of the word, more individuals a one man show is essential.

Q. Does the basketball in this school compare that of other schools?
   A. In past abundance to have been.

Q. From your point, which is the best basketball?
   A. No. 18.
   Q. But isn’t there more excitement?
   A. That may draw the large.
   Q. The rain doesn’t bring it’s an indoor.

A. No. Football is played in pavilions without cutting down seriously on the number of spectators; in fact such games are usually sell-outs. Fans can buy seats in advance without worrying about the weather.

Q. Just one more question. How about this school’s sportsmanship?
   A. It is exceptional. Wherever I traveled, from Lynden to Everett, Anacortes was praised for its good sportsmanship.

Basketball
By Don Hume

With practically the same coterie team as last year, Anacortes went through another successful season, winning ten games and losing but four.

In the preliminary round of eight games, the Hawks were second only to Burlington, to whom they lost a 25-19 game on Burlington’s floor. The play-off for second place county honors, was held at Mount Vernon where Anacortes nosed out Edison 31-29 and gained their right to go to the Northwest tournament.

The personnel of the team was good and they worked hard for their new Coach Ellis Johnson. Over-confidence showed up on a few occasions: once when they lost to Sedro-Woolley in what was thought a cinch game, and once when they barely won from the Oak Harborites 25-24 on their own small floor.

The Hawks would have a good year. Delbert Smith and Grant Mogen are new in county teams. The basketball this year is a serious one.

SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fairhaven</th>
<th>Oak Harbor</th>
<th>Concrete</th>
<th>Edison</th>
<th>Sedro-Woolley</th>
<th>Rust Sound</th>
<th>Mt. Vernon</th>
<th>Burlington</th>
<th>Oak Harbor</th>
<th>Edison</th>
<th>Mt. Vernon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As the season went on, Anacortes improved and by the end of the tennis year, we had as good a team as any one in the county.

Although tennis is still a pioneer in high school, more and more students are turning out for the healthful sport each year.

The 1933 schedule was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Vernon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. Vernon</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sedro-Woolley</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tennis

Despite every kind of a handicap—no backing from the high school, an almost inexpe}

The first few games of the season were more of a scratch for material than anything else. Clarence Anderson was the first to win for Anacortes on the concrete court, defeating Ingle of

Miscellaneous Sports
By Paul Franulovich

Intra-Mural Basketball

The school year started out rather dully with nothing to do during noon but stay out in the cold and shiver. But this did not last for long. For with the help of Mr. Abbey and the cooperation of the students and the school officials, the boys were allowed to remain in the gym during the cold days. As this called for something to do, Vernon Burt brought a set of boxing gloves to school, and for a while boxing exhibitions were enjoyed by the students. This led to other things, and in a short time a noon-hour basketball league was organized. After many thrilling games, played every noon, the Velociters walked away with first place, having
Needles and Pins

By Norma Hendrix

Are you a Junior? Have you had at least one year of home economics? If so, you are eligible for membership in the Home Ec Club. This interesting organization was originated in this school in 1931 by Miss Foster, present advisor, and Mrs. J. Jennings (nee Miss Bursell).

With a membership of about twenty-seven, the club met on the third Wednesday of every month in the clothing laboratory, a social hour following the business meeting. The theme studied this year was "Historic Costumes." The local club is affiliated with the national organization and members are privileged to wear pins as a symbol of membership.

Matinee dances in A. H. S. were initiated by the Home Ec Club, one being given in 1931, while this year several were sponsored, furnishing enjoyment for many students. Joe Dwelley and his Melodians have kindly furnished music for the dances this year.

Initiations for members of the following year are held about a month before the close of school.

Officers for the current year: president, Delestra Draper; vice-president, Audrey Lindmark; secretary, Margaret Dexter; treasurer, Leola Landers; scribe, Norma Hendrix.

***

Girls' Sports

With the cooperation of the G. A. C., Miss Forbes has found it possible to put out a basketball and tennis team. Those making basketball letters were Betty Abbott, Dorothy Abbott, Bernadine Bothell, Lou Jane Braden, Dorothy Brand, Lillian Gilkey, Verda Haroléson, Alice Johnson, Leola Landers, Gladys Rumsey, Dorothy Holman, Thelma Osborne and Ruth Bokman, manager.

**Basketball Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concrete (here)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton (there)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior High (here)</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior High (there)</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total scores</strong></td>
<td><strong>73</strong></td>
<td><strong>89</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In order that activities might be planned for the year, a meeting of the G. A. C. members was held soon after the beginning of school at which time Dorothy Abbott was elected president; Winnifred Culver, vice-president; Betty Abbott, secretary; and Alice Johnson, treasurer.

On September 24 the first candy sale was given. This was followed by two others, one home-made candy sale on January 26 and a candy and ice cream sale on February 3. In addition, a number of new members obtained emblems. As its last group project an assembly was given March 31.
Honor Society

By Dorothy Driftmier

Down for the third time was what many thought of the Honor Society, so latent had it been in the A. H. S. for years; but this winter due to the stimulants and efforts of Mr. Hammond, it has been resuscitated into one of the most active organizations of the school. A Saint Patrick's Assembly—a candy sale—pins—a picnic varied was the program of this prominent club during 1932-33. Often it is thought that only girls are among the ranks when an Honor Society gathers; not so in A. H. S., as the list of officers elected at the first meeting will show. They are: president, Bill Lowman; vice-president, Darrell Deane; secretary-treasurer, Bobby Newell.

The question of pins was discussed, and sixteen were given the privilege of wearing them. One bar: Lillian Gilkey, Elaine Bockman, Charlotte Nafziger, John Stevens, Iren Hurd. Two Bars: Barbara Pinneo, Jeannette Wilson, Billy Wells, Bobby Newell, Monica Hayden. Torch Pin: Bill Lowman, Darrell Deane, Dorothy Driftmier, Ethel Bergman, Kathryn Benson, Jane McDonald.

Key Club

By Murl Miller

Organized but a year ago, the Key Club rapidly acquired its sea legs and sailed out of port on the flood tide of a successful year. Football season they were to be found on the field every Saturday morning before a game. Rain or snow, they lined the field and policed the fences and gates. Basketball season, just before the opening game, two thousand convenient little cardboard schedules were issued to all the students and other local basketball fans. The words "Key Club" could be found on each one. When the faculty team turned out Monday nights, this club afforded them a source of nervous competition.

In March, a combined meeting was held with the Kiwanians and several new members were installed to replace the six seniors who are to graduate. The retiring seniors—Don Hume, president; Paul Franulovich, vice-president; Herbert Belch, secretary; John Winge and Jack Hanseth—will become honorary members of the Kiwanis Club, their sponsors. New members selected to take their places are: Lawrence Seitz, Joe Dwelley, John Stevens, Roger Taylor, Bill Winge, Byron Norman, Jack Goff, Melvin Williams.

Mr. William Wagner has been their advisor during the past year, serving as an "Old Faithful" geyser of inspiration and ready service.

School Grounds

Along with improvements that are being made in Anacortes these around the high school. Since the building of the new school, lawns, shrubbery, improvements on the field and other things have been boosted.

Latest in the field is a large lawn that is being made in back of the school. It extends from 20th street to the back of the gym and is surrounded with a New England type of rock wall. The old horse-shoe pit has also been changed into a lawn.
Music

By Lois Means

Very selective was the Girls' Glee Club for 1932-33, but, although considerably smaller than ever before, it was, without a doubt, of better quality than usual. The girls have been doing much heavier work this year and have successfully presented everything they've undertaken. Among its more important appearances were the Delphian Society program and the Christmas Cantata, "The Messiah."

***

Do you remember that sweet music you used to hear floating down the halls every Tuesday and Thursday just after noon? Well that was none other than the Boys' Glee Club—and how they could sing! Although limited in number, they were well received at all times. They have appeared at several assemblies and in cooperation with the Girls' Glee Club presented "The Messiah."

***

One of the newer activities in the music department, is the Girls' Trio, composed of one member from each of the senior high classes. The personnel for this year was: Lois Means, senior; Beth England, junior; Billie McQuary, sophomore. The trio is in its second year and has been very popular. Besides singing at several assemblies and school programs, the girls have represented the school at various other affairs in other cities.

***

Pep music for the games was furnished by the band, which has worked diligently all year toward a goal of louder and better music. One of the accomplishments of the year, was the learning of the most popular school songs. The competition which the band afforded inspired even the boys to learn them; and with everyone trying to outshine the band, the pep songs clicked well at the games.

The purpose of the orchestra, besides instructing ambitious musicians, is to furnish music for all school affairs when music is desired, but this year's orchestra had something more to work for: the Skagit County Music Festival, which was held March 24.
Safety First
By Jane McDonald

Entertainment to the limit was offered by "Safety First", the senior class play given May 5 and expertly directed by Mrs. Hume.

This three-act comedy had an unusually novel plot. Jack Montgomery and Jerry Arnold get into difficulty with the police when they attempt to prevent a Turkish maiden from being arrested. Much to their dismay, they are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail. Not wishing to explain this to Mabel, Jack's wife, and Virginia, Jerry's fiancée, who would be horrified, they invent a wild tale which finally arouses many suspicions. At last, however, all the tangles are unwound and everyone is happy.

The part of Mabel Montgomery, the nervous young wife was taken by Jane Burdon who played opposite Bob Hanseroth. Eight other characters were included in the cast, each being well chosen for the particular part.

The entire cast was as follows:

Jack Montgomery .......... Bob Hanseroth
Jerry Arnold ............. Oreille Wilmot
Mr. McNutt .............. Clifford Herbison
Abou Ben Mocha .......... Bill Lowman
Mabel Montgomery ........ Jane Burdon
Virginia Bridger ........ Edna Flitcroft
Mrs. Barrington ......... Dorothy Driftmier
Zuleika .................. Delilah Draper
Mary Ann O'Flynn ....... Verda Haroldson

JOKES

Mr. Cederberg: "What is the plural of hipposopotamus?"

Jo Raddatz: "The plural of hipposopotamus is h-i-p-p-.. Oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway."

* * *

Mr. Gramblitt: "You say Ray Washam has a bad cold and can’t come to school today? Who is this speaking?"

Ray (with assumed hoarseness): "This is my father."

* * *

Miss Newton: "Norman, come right up here and give me what’s in your mouth!"

Norman Hammer: "O. K., teach. It’s a toothache."

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Ask The Professor
By Lois Means

One of the most entertaining productions of the past year was the operetta, "Ask the Professor", which was given by the joint glee clubs on April 11. The catchy songs and clever lines, harmonized to make a story of a somewhat different type from the usual run of operettas.

Maryida O'Neil, a laundress' daughter, played by Louise Sherman, is sent to a finishing school by an imaginary person, who in reality is her brother's roommate, John, and his sister, June. At school Maryida is very popular and a good student: having the honor of being crowned queen has no effect on her sweet personally. When toward the last she discovers the situation, she holds no grudges and everything ends happily. Emily, Lois Means, holds up the romantic end by falling in love with John, and as for laughs, Lyall Hughes in the role of Tommy was cutting capers all the time.

The entire cast was as follows:

Emily Lee, Maryida's chum ............................. Lois Means
Maryida O'Neil, the laundress' daughter ............. Louise Sherman
Red O'Neil, Maryida's brother ......................... Bob Palmer
John Ainsworth, Red's roommate ..................... Bob Palmer
June Ainsworth, John's sister ......................... Celina Smith
Tommy freshman, college boy cut-up ................... Lyall Hughes
Polly, young freshman at the school .................. Margaret Schwartz
Mrs. O'Neil, Red and Maryida's Mother ............... Gladys Runge
Professor Will Brounousy ............................... Jack Goff
Three college girls ....... Bernice Dybbro, Winnie Culver, Betty Jean Hartman
Dramatics .......................................... Miss Morrison and Mr. Cederberg
Specialty Dances ...................... Yrminna Stetson, Patty Graham, Ricardia, Small, Shirley and Don Payne
Dancing ........................................ Miss Dorothy Graham
Musical director ................................. Miss Jackson
Over the Marble

By Murl Miller

Murder, politics, robbery, construction, and destruction—these—a first grader could tell you—are the things that dominate the metropolitan newspapers. Taking their places in the High Life column were to be found sports, debate, music, drama, and even mystery. Scooped into its allotted space in the Daily Mercury and the Anacortes American were everything that had occurred or was to occur about the school. Nothing escaped the editorial eye, ear, nose, or fingers. Even the egg mystery was solved after about ten column inches. A previously published estimate showed that more than enough words were used in its copy to fill two average text-books.

* * *

Rhododendron

Twice this year, it was tremblingly feared that the class of '33 would pass on into history unrecorded. At the first of the year, seniors made themselves nuisances around the school by bleating, "Buy your annual now!" To bring the publication out of the realm of possibility into the republic of certainty, two hundred copies must be contracted for.

They were.

When the bank closed, it again became a matter for speculation. But now as you peruse your friends for autographs and compliments on your photoed mugs, you see there is a 1933 annual.

* * *

Lecturer: (who has spoken for two hours at an assembly) "I shall not keep you much longer. I am afraid I have spoken at rather great length. There is no clock in the room and I must apologize for not having a watch with me."

Ookie S.: "There's a calendar behind you, mister."

Wranglers

By Jane McDonald

Early in the year, Mr. Cowell selected from the student body those individuals who could ably represent the school in the art of talking. Several debates with other schools were held, the question being, "Resolved: That at least one-half the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." In the affirmative group were Bobby Newell, Verda Haroldson, Barbara Pinneco, and Dorothy Driftmier, while the negative side was upheld by Bill Lowman, Paul Franulovich, and Volney DeRemer.

All in all, the debate season can be considered a successful one. In debates with Mount Vernon and Friday Harbor, the negative was victorious in both. The affirmative team also won from Mount Vernon, lost to Friday Harbor, and was in a no-decision clash with Sedro-Woolley.

Only by careful preparation and enthusiastic work were these debates made possible, and the members of this group are to be praised for their achievements.

* * *

Miss Carter: "I will now use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Are there any more questions before I go on?"

Bill Brado: "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"

SCHOOL BOARD ON STUDENTS

Continued from Page 3

sociable, friendly, optimistic, and just manner in which the members attack their responsibilities are points of strength that I admire and wish to emphasize as the chief characteristics of the Class of 1933."

Mr. Berentson a junior member of the board, also sees the present student body in a hopeful perspective.

"Perhaps it is a trifle early for you to be asking of me what I think of the student body with whom and for whom I have so recently been chosen to serve. But at first impression—which I hope will be lasting—the students appear to be quite the type of young men and women that I should wish them to be: happy and wholesome young men and women, alive to the values of the truest and finest things life has to offer. And if continued acquaintance proves them to be boys and girls who champion justice and honor, truth and right, I shall indeed be proud of the citizenry that Anacortes high school is helping to mould."

This year Miss Martha Hjermstad has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Lena Craig Davis as clerk for the school board. Mrs. Davis has very efficiently served in her position as both clerk and truant officer for the past nine years.
First-aid kit rest room, lost and found department, mothers' day tea, send off for basketball team before the district tournament, moving up assembly, policing of girls' candy sales at games—these are just a few of the many activities participated in by members of the Girls' Club this year.

This busy year was started by electing June Chitwood, progressive schools they have established: Bernice Dybbro, treasurer; Betty Abbott, recording secretary; Dorothy Driftmier, corresponding secretary; Edna Flitcroft, senior representative; Mildred Bean, junior representative; and Thelma Osburn, sophomore representative. With Miss Morrison as advisor, these officers planned the program of the club.

The mothers' day tea, which was given May 10th, was attended by a large number of the mothers of both the boys and girls. A program was given. refreshments were served and each mother was given a corsage.

At the High School Leaders' Conference last fall at the University of Washington, the Girls' club was represented by June Chitwood, Ethel Bergman and Dorothy Driftmier.

Cooperation is a fitting word to use when speaking of the Girls' Club's fine interest in school activities, with the board and administrators and in club work. The response of the girls for home-made candy sale at the operetta showed their willingness to help.

The stairs were policed this year by Ida Krause, Norma Hendrix, Gladys Rumsey and Erma Greene. Maxine Baxter, Bernice Dybbro, Lois Lary, Erma Greene, Bernice Affleck and Gladys Rumsey each gave a period every day this year helping in the girls' rest room. The ability and the willingness of these girls have contributed to the successful organization of the rest room.

Boners

Have you heard about the spell of amnesia Mr. Hammond had when he drove home to his garage late one night? On opening the garage doors and not seeing his car, he jumped back into his automobile, drove madly to the police station and reported that his car had been stolen.

* * *

Orville Wilmot was having his picture taken for graduation with his father. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"More appropriate," suggested the father, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket!"

* * *

Dibbs: "Have you seen, one of those instruments which can tell you when a man is lying?"

Higgs: "Seen one? I married one!"

Mr. Cowell: "What happened in 1487?"

Dick White: (brightly) "Luther was born."

Mr. Cowell: "Good. Now in 1487?"

Dick White: (still more brightly) "Luther was four years old."

* * *

Mother: "Why did you strike your little sister?"

Jack Rauch: "Well, we were playing Adam and Eve and instead of tempting me with the apple she ate it herself."

* * *

Miss Morrison: "Repeat in your own words. I see the cow. The cow can run. The cow is pretty."

Robert Redd: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beauty? And say, baby, she sure can step."

"Your methods of cultivation are extremely out of date," said Jack Hill to an old farmer. "Take that tree over there. I'd be astonished if you got eight pounds of apples from it in one season."

"So would I," blandly replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

* * *

Mr. Wagner was quoting accident statistics one day to his class. In this class was Vi Bowman and Audree Lindmark. When he was nearly through he heard this whisper: "What does he mean Vi, when he says 'two point five' men are killed out of each 1,000 injured?"

"Why, Audree," said Vi, "He means two are killed and five are at the point of death."
Last Words--Faculty

A. O. HAMMOND:

My experience teaching French children in France was very pleasant indeed. After a few days of mutual curiosity, we became quite at home with each other. I found them just as smart, just as "dumb," just as mischievous as boys and girls in America. They are accustomed to stricter discipline than our pupils and so I had had very little trouble on that score. Their scholarship level is perhaps higher, although their knowledge of life less.

Those that finish are better furnished in the fact material of books. They are continually stimulated with prizes and fear of very severe examinations. There are fewer activities and fewer distractions. They put in more hours of close study and the recitations are very exacting.

* * *

IREZ E. JACKSON:

Although the quality of jazz has improved greatly in the past five years, under the influence of "symphonic jazz" composers, among them George Gershwin with his "Rhapsody in Blue," still it could scarcely be considered to have any value, aside from recreational value.

The popularity of jazz lies in its appeal to man's inherent rhythmic sense, developed to a high degree even in prehistoric people. One's sense of good melody and harmony, however, must be cultivated, and in respect to these two elements of music, jazz is deficient.

* * *

ELLIS L. JOHNSON:

As a physical educator is often asked to make a statement in regard to the relative value of the two phases of physical education. Intramural and intramural, I will here-in state my opinion.

It is my belief that the intramurals will be stressed more and more as each year passes. For every individual in the school system has an opportunity to participate in some phase of its activities. However, in spite of the advances being made in intramurals, intramurals will still be a phase of the school programs, but they will be more or less an incidental part, lacking the stress placed upon them at present.

* * *

ALENE MORRISON:

The senior class of this year is one of which we are justly proud. A group that recognizes true character, that stands for high scholastic standing, and that meets economic conditions with its spirit of conquering is a group that starts with an air to succeed.

For a class with such aspirations and such a spirit of confidence, life will hold a great deal of happiness both for the members of the class and those with whom they come in contact.

* * *

CORNELIA E. NEWTON:

"There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away."

Most such generalized statements require reservations. The reservation I should make for this statement is, that in order to appreciate the "lands away," an imagination is needed. Some people are not blessed with that marvelous gift. But to those who are, there is nothing like a good, friendly book to transport us "lands away." It is more wonderful than dreams, than a magic carpet, and certainly far swifter than a frigate.

The books that a pupil reads from the school library are not a good criterion of his tastes. For usually, he is reading them as required work and they do not reveal his unbiased choice. Generally, boys and girls prefer stories, the ones which satisfy the cravings of their imaginations for something new and strange.

* * *

WILLIAM WAGNER:

During the past ten years the high school enrollment has increased thirty-four per cent. Commercial subjects have shown an increase of seventy-seven per cent. The great majority of commercial students are taking typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. The business world, even in good times, can never absorb all these boys and girls. It is now necessary not to just stress the vocational side of commercial training but to fit the many who will never directly earn their living in the business world to live a fuller life. To help them have a better understanding of their own position and condition in the world as they will find it—whose great problems of today and tomorrow involve business in all its phases and far reaching effects.

A. H. S. Departments

Continued From Page Four

MATHEMATICS

Evelyn Forbes teaches geometry to sixty-five students and advanced algebra and solid geometry to fourteen more. She heads several extra-curricular activities such as the Girls Athletic Club, girls' basketball coach, sophomore class advisor, and is in charge of the noon study hall.

* * *

SCIENCE

As head of the science division, Mary Carter, with ten years experience as a local teacher, instructs a total of 119 students a day in physics, chemistry and biology. Ray T. Cowell also handles a class of forty-four in biology.

* * *

LANGUAGES

A. O. Hammond teaches French to fifty-seven pupils and Latin to twenty. He has several junior high school Latin beginners.

* * *

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ellis Johnson has charge of fifty-two high school pupils who take gym several times a week. In general, his job is different since the school bell doesn't relieve him of his duties but only adds new ones, as he is coach of all athletic teams. He was ably assisted in this by Howard Bolton, also an instructor of the junior high school.

* * *

LIBRARY

Cornelia Newton is custodian of the library and three study hall periods. She has several student helpers who assist her with the library while she supervises the study hall.
Dear Hazel,

I'll be seeing you this summer at the Lake. I'll be good. Don't worry about me, I'll take care of myself.

Good luck with school next year and may fortune smile upon you. I wish you a successful new school year and may fortune smile upon you. I wish you a successful new school year and may fortune smile upon you.

From,

[Signature]

Autographs

Dear Hazel,

I think of you and think of your name. I wish you all the best.

Bill Sany

Chris Kogel

Dear Hazel,

I hope you are doing well and enjoying your summer. I wish you all the best.

Good luck in your future endeavors.

[Signature]

Campus Shots