THE SIXTEENTH

RHODODENDRON

1934

Murl Miller
Editor

Byron Norman
Business Manager

Published by
SENIOR CLASS OF 1934
Anacortes, Washington
NOT for her seven years of efficient teaching, nor alone for her valued counsel during the past year— but rather in appreciation of her unaffected sincerity and friendship, her Class of '34 dedicates this yearbook to Margaret Paula Burpee.
DeFORE CRAMBLITT, Superintendent

Probably no individual of the Anacortes schools is so generally well-known and well-liked in the high school as the man who is just completing his first year as chief. His intimacy with the students however, can easily be explained for no man was better liked as principal of A. H. S. than DeFore Cramblitt during the six years he served in that capacity. His versatile personality and activities carried him everywhere.

In fact, he is so active that a moving picture showing him in the midst of some job can be the only realistic representation of this multi-sided figure. As general overseer, no man could be better adapted. On the field and in the bleachers, he is on the job, poor officials are taboo and he asks no man whether the referee is good or bad. He knows.

In scholastic undertakings, he forms a vital part of the foreground. He is one to show the taxpayers that the school is not run for the special benefit of beefy athletes. (Turn to page 48)
ELMER S. DABNEY, Principal

When for the premier time Superintendent Cramblitt introduced Elmer S. Dabney, new principal of Anacortes high school, to the student body, he said, "When it's time to play—he plays, when it's time to laugh—he laughs, and," pausing still longer, "when it's time to work—he works."

One hundred and eighty days of Elmer S. Dabney have served to accentuate the truths in this statement. When it's time to play, he can gambol about as gaily as anyone, when it's time to laugh he has been known to start in the remotest corner of the study hall and infect the entire room with his chuckle.

He can take a joke, too. Witness the many times that passengers in his sumptuous Buick sedan have caustically cautioned him about exceeding the speed limit. Or the time when, obliging his wife by bringing home a bottle of vinegar and some pedestrians by giving them a lift, he was heckled by ironic doubters. (Turn to page 48)
Board of Education

Efficiency has been the key-note to the successful management of the Anacortes schools by the board of directors this year. With a depression to buck, the school board plowed its way through, assuring an education for the 1,189 Anacortes students.

Taking charge at the beginning of the school year, the board found conditions poor. Facing them was a warrant indebtedness of $45,000 in district 18. Warrants were difficult to dispense with. The revenue collected was 18% lower than the previous year. Another problem to contend with was the fact that prices were steadily mounting.

To run the school, $65,071.61 was issued, the amount apportioned the year before having been $79,552.89. Miraculously, the board managed to budget this allowance, cutting down solely on overhead, with no decrease in teachers’ salaries or scrimping on text books.

To the superintendent and principals, the board gives most of the credit for the fine management. Taking charge of repairs and economy in overhead, Mr. Dexter, head janitor, has been of great assistance in balancing the budget.

Plans are being considered by the board for next year, which will include a gym project, whereby improvements will be rendered to further accomodations for students taking active part in physical education. This subject will be required next year by state law.

Outstanding in the characterization of the board of directors is its capability to deal with such difficult (Turn to page 50)

Six
Senior High School Faculty

Elmer S. Dabney, Principal .................................. Sociology
Margaret Burpee ............................................... Commercial Subjects
Mary F. Carter .................................................... Science
Theodore Cederberg .............................................. English
G. K. Chamberlain .............................................. Industrial Arts
Ray Cowell .......................................................... History
Evelyn Forbes ...................................................... Mathematics
Margery Foster .................................................. Home Economics
Allen O. Hammond .............................................. Foreign Languages
Alene Morrison ................................................... English
Cornelia Newton .................................................. Library, Assembly
William Wagner .................................................. Commercial Subjects

EXEUNT

Four veteran members of the faculty, Miss Newton, library and study hall; Miss Forbes, mathematics; Miss Foster, home economics; and Mr. Wagner, commercial department, are bidding Anacortes adieu along with the senior class on June 1.

The entire school regrets seeing them leave, and A. H. S. only hopes that they will remember the school as long as the school will remember them—forever.
Senior Class History

The height of their present ambitions reached, after laboring through twelve grades, sixty-five seniors tripped across the stage to receive their diplomas the evening of May 31, 1934. The class started in September, 1922, at the Nelson and Whitney schools.

Time and grades flew by, and under the direction of Mrs. Brockman, of the Whitney school, "Hansel and Gretel," in which Beth England and Eldon Davis took the leads, was produced.

In 1926, a new Whitney building was built, and we found a struggling ambitious group coping with penmanship and spelling.

In 1930, four seniors won honors in the W. C. T. U. contest: Beth England, Donald Kenoyer, Bob Palmer, and Barbara Sackett.

In June, 1930, with Bill Wells and Bob Newell giving the salutatory and valedictory, one-half of the crowning triumph was realized when 122 students graduated into the senior high school building, the new Anacortes High School. Class of '34 was the first to go clear through the school. Of those 122 graduates only 63 are left to take final honors, fifteen of them having taken marriage vows, the others going to work.

As sophomores, a big send off was made when Don Kenoyer won the third place in the state track meet at Pullman.

As first fiddler in the Northwest Orchestra group, Lawrence Seitz attended the conference for three days, and now Lawrence is the first violinist (and also saxophonist) in the senior orchestra, better known as the Melodians. He also plays first fiddle in the high school orchestra.

In October, Maxcine Baxter, Girls' Club president, represented Anacortes at the University of Washington Leadership Conference, while at the same time, Editor Murl Miller, and Business Manager, Byron Norman, of this year's Rhododendron, attended the Journalism Conference.

The seniors wish to have Miss Burpee know how much her kind guidance and cooperation have been appreciated. It was through her help and endeavors that the senior play, "Peter Pops In," was such a success, and the senior ball, given on May 18, with the Revellers playing.

And thus the curtain falls on another group. The stage is cleared for the class of '35.
William Suryan.................. President
Don Kenoyer...................... Vice-President
Maxcine Baxter................... Secretary-Treasurer
Mildred Erickson................ Representative
Miss Burpee...................... Advisor

Class Colors.................. Blue and White
Enrollment...................... Seventy-Five

Nine
Grand Honor Roll

CLASS OF 1934

Name                      | Course       | Average
--------------------------|--------------|---------
Robert Melvin Newell      | Scientific   | 95.70%
William V. Wells          | Language     | 94.80%
Lloyd Hansen              | Scientific   | 92.40%
Ruth Lundberg             | Secretarial  | 91.20%
Melvin Williams           | Scientific   | 91.20%
Murl Miller               | Scientific   | 90.46%
Eldon Davis               | Manual Arts  | 90.30%
Jeannette Wilson          | Scientific   | 90.30%
Byron Norman              | Scientific   | 90.00%

VALEDICTORIAN

"Yessir, in spite of the four long years of depression in the United States, my grades seem to have acted contrary to stock market tactics, so here I am, on top of the roost," explained Valedictorian Robert Melvin Newell.

But, there's more than just that "snap-of-the-finger" attitude Bob takes when asked how he managed to acquire his high marks throughout three years of senior high school work, which were crowded with many other outside activities.

We'll wager that the same arm that carried the school books home every night will some day be supporting the law books of a prominent lawyer named Robert M. Newell.

SALUTATORIAN

Industrious, ambitious, tactful, diligent: such words indicate the presence of William V. Wells, salutatorian of the Class of 1934.

"Yes, I've burned my share of 'midnight oil' in preparing my lessons during the past three years," admitted Bill as he visioned the dozens of pencils, pens, and sheets of paper that he had worn out in preparing the grades that earned him the salutatorianship of his class.

Some day, the "midnight oil" which William will be burning will not be in an incandescent, but in the engines of a powerful naval cruiser, which Captain Wells will command.

So, with the Class of 1934 supplying two men like these to the world, our country will be assured of a statesman capable of starting a war, and a sailor capable of fighting it for him.

Ten
CLAYTON ALFRED AFFLECK—“Rosie”  
Commercial Course; Future: Business  
College; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3.

DORIS L. ANDERSON—“Carol”  
General Course; Future: Nursing; “Pet-  
er Pops In.” 4.

J. HAROLD ANDERSON—“Hallie”  
Scientific Course; Future: Business Col-  
gege; Glee Club 2-4; Big A 4; Operetta  
2-4; Washington Bicentennial 2.

M. WILLIAM ANDERSON—“Bill”  
Scientific Course; Future: Diesel School;  
Boys’ Club, 2-3-4.

EDNA LOUISE BAKER—“Eddie”  
Scientific Course; Future: ?; Girls’ Club,  
2-3-4.

RICHARD DALE BAKER—“Dick”  
General Course; Future: Travel; Ten-  
nis, 2-3-4; Senior Ball Com., 4; Annual  
Staff, 3-4; Jr. Prom Com., 3.

ALICE MAXCINE BAXTER—“Max”  
Commercial Course; Future: Business  
College; Girls’ Club Pres., 4; Senior  
Class sec.-Treas., 4; Glee Club, 1.

MILDRED E. BEAN—“Beanie”  
General Course; Future: Normal School;  
“Peter Pops In,” 4; Girls’ Club Rep., 5;  
Home Ec. Club, 4.

STEVEN PHILIP BEBICH—“Pee Wee”  
Scientific Course; Future: Engineering  
School; Football, 3-4; Big A, 4.

DELBERT RALPH BOULTON—  
“Dubble”  
General Course; Future: College; Base-  
hall, 2; Class Pres., 1; Basketball, 3-1;  
A. S. B. Pres., 4; Big A, 2-3-4; Football,  
2; French Play, 4.

ROBERT APPLETON BROOKS—  
“Apple”  
General Course; Future: U. of W.;  
French Play, 4; Basketball Manager, 4;  
Band, 2-3-4; Big A, 4.

KENNETH ROY BURT—“Squirt”  
Commercial Course; Future: Engineering  
School; Glee Club, 2-3.
WINNIFRED CULVER—“Wimpy”
General Course; Future: Marriage; G. A. C. 2-3-4; Vice-Pres. 3; Treas. 4; Vice-Pres. Girls’ Club; 3; Class Sec., 3; “Chonita,” 4; “Ask the Professor,” 3; “King of Kings,” 4.

NORMA CUMMINGS—
General Course; Future: ?, Vice-Pres. of Class, 3.

ELDON C. DAVIS—“Davis”
General Course; Future: Architecture; Class Officer, 2-3; Key Club, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Knight Hawks, 2; “Chonita,” 4; Annual Staff, 4.

BYRD M. DECKER—“Bud”
General Course; Future: Landscape Gardening; Boys’ Club, 2-3-4.

WILLIAM B. DEXTER—“Bill”
Future: University; Band 2; Key Club 3-4; Jr. Prom Com. 3.

WILLIAM JOSEPH DWELLEY—
“Klootch”
Scientific Course; Future: Music; Key Club 3-4; Big A 3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Washington Bicentennial 2; French Play 3; Melodians, 3-4.

BERNICE DOLLIE DYBBRO—“Dollie”
General Course; Future: Radio Dramatics; A. S. B. Sec. 2; Girls’ Club Treas. 2; Glee Club 2-3; G. A. C. Sec. 3; Operetta 2-3; Jr. Prom Com. 3; “King of Kings” 2; “Peter Pops In” 4.

FRANCIS EARL ELLIOTT—“Elliott”
Scientific Course; Future: St. Martin’s College; Key Club 2-3-4; Football 3; Annual Staff 4; “Peter Pops In” 4.

BETH ENGLAND—“Lynn”
Scientific Course; Future: Journalism; G. A. C. 2-3-4, Pres. 4; “Purple Towers” 2; Tennis 2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Annual 4; “Chonita” 4.

MILDRED ERICKSON—“Millie”
Language Course; Future: Travel; G. A. C. 4; French Play 4; Class Rep. 4; “Chonita” 4; “Peter Pops In” 4.

LESTER EUGENE GIBBONS—“Leg”
General Course; Future: Normal; Football 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; “Chonita” 4; “Ask the Professor” 3; Big A 3-4, Pres. 4.

JACK BRUCE GOFF—“Goff”
General Course; Future: Normal; Football 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; “Chonita” 4; “Ask the Professor” 3; Big A 3-4, Pres. 4.
WINNIFRED GREEN—“Winnie”
General Course; Future Plans: Librarian; Hall Duty 4; Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

HARRY GUNN—“Pop-Gun”
Scientific Course; Future: College; Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

GORDON HALL—“Gord”
Scientific Course; Future: College; Key Club 2-3-4; “Chonita” 4.

LOYD HANSEN—“Harlem”
Scientific Course; Future: Travel and College: Washington Bicentennial 2;
Band 2-3; Key Club 2-3-4; Melodians 3-4.

MONICA HAYDEN—
Honor student, transferred to Mount Vernon.

FRANCIS LONE HOLT—
Commercial Course; Future: ?; Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

LILLIAN MAE HURLEY—“Pinky”
Secretarial Course; Future: Beauty School; Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

HAZEL VIRGINIA IVES—“Skeets”
Secretarial Course; Future: Beauty Course: Class Rep. 2-3; Glee Club 2;

VERONICA ELAINE JONES—“Vee”
General Course; Future: Cornish School of Drama; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff
4; Debate Manager 4; “King of Kings” 4; “Chonita” 4; “Peter Pops In” 4;
French Assembly 4.

HALLAS NEAL KAST—“Bum”
General Course; Future: ?; Football 2-3-4; Big A 3-4.

DONALD E. KENOYER—“Pressey”
General Course; Future: ?; Track 3-4; Class Sec. 1, Pres. 2; Football 4; A. S.
B. Mgr. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Sec. Big A 4.

MANFORD ROY KENOYER—“Ladybug”
Commercial Course; Future: Business College; Boys’ Club 2-3-4.
JUNE LORRAINE KERNEY—“Kay”
General Course; Future: Art School; Glee Club 3-4; G. A. C. 2-3-4; Girls’ Club Rep. 2; Annual staff 4; “Ask the Professor” 3; “Chonita” 4; “King of Kings” 4.

EFFIE EDNA LaFLEUR—“Sish”
Secretarial Course; Future: Business College; G. A. C. 4.

MORRIS W. LOWDER—“Morey”
General Course; Future: Hemphill Diesel School; Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

RUTH LUNDBERG—“Ruthie”
Secretarial Course; Future: 7; Art Club 2-3; Honor Society 4.

JERRY LOUIS MANSFIELD—“Pug”
General Course; Future: College; Football 2-3; Knight Hawks 2-3-4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Track Mgr. 2; Annual Staff 4; Tennis 4; Big A 4.

BENNETT D. MATICICH—“Ben”
Scientific Course; Future: 7; Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

PEARL MATTERS—
Commercial Course; Future: Marriage; Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

MURL MILLER—“Scoop”
College Prep Course; Future: Journalism; Orchestra 2-3-4; Debate 4; Key Club 2-3-4; Vice-Pres. 4; Washington Bicentennial 2; U. Student Conference 4; Rhododendron Editor 4; Commencement Speaker 4.

WILLIAM MYRON—“Spoin”
Scientific Course; Future: Law; Football 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Tennis 3-4; Track 4; Honor Society 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; French Program 3-4; Band 2-3-4; Valedictorian 4.

ROBERT MELVIN NEWELL—“Bob”
Language Course; Future: Law; Football 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Tennis 3-4; Track 4; Honor Society 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; French Program 3-4; Band 2-3-4; Valedictorian 4.

BYRON EUGENE NORMAN—“Bud”
Scientific Course; Future: Journalism; Debate Mgr. 4; Key Club 2-3-4; Commencement Speaker 4; Chairman Key Club Initiation 4; Rhododendron Bus. Mgr 4; U. W. Student Conference 4.

GORDON OAKLAND—“Happy”
General Course; Future: Chef; Yell Leader 4; Glee Club 3-4.
ROBERT STANLEY PALMER—“Ole”  
Commercial Course; Future: Civil Service; Glee Club 3-4; Basketball 3; “Ask the Professor” 3; “Chonita” 4.

NICK PETRISH—  
Commercial Course; Future: Commercial College; Football 4; Big A 4.

BARBARA GEORGETTA PINNEO—“Bobby”  
Scientific Course; Future: Music Conservatory; Girls’ Club 1-2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Orchestra 4.

ANTHONY PIRAK—“Tony”  

DOLORES PREMO—“De”  
Language Course; Future: Teaching; Annual Staff 4; Pres. of Home Ec. Club Honor Society 4; Student Police 4; Debate 4; Rest Room Cabinet 4.

JOHANNA PHYLLIS RADDATZ—“Jo”  
General Course; Future: Business College; Annual Staff 4; Home Ec. Club 3; Freshman Play.

JOHN WILLIAM RAUCH—“Jackie”  
Scientific Course; Future: University of Washington; Key Club Pres. 3-4; Basketball 2-3; Glee Club 3-4.

ROBERT REDD—“Redd”  
Commercial Course; Future: ?; Glee Club 3; “Purple Towers” 3; Football 4.

GERTRUDE ALICE REDDIG—“Alice”  
Secretarial Course; Future: Secretary; Girls’ Club 1-2-3-4; Art Club 2-3.

BARBARA FRANCES SACKETT—“Bar”  
Language Course; Future: Travel and Music Study; Girls’ Club Senior Rep. 4; Annual Staff 4; Art Club 1-2-3; Christmas Festival 4; “Streets of Paris” 4; French Play 3; Rest Room 2-3; Operetta 4.

HAROLD MORRIS SCHILLIOS—“Hally”  
Scientific Course; Future: Alaska Fishing; Track 3; French Play 4; Boys’ Club 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3-4.

LAWRENCE M. SIETZ—“Rubinoff”  
Commercial Course; Future: Musician; Band 1-2-3-4; Key Club 3-4; Northwest High School Orchestra 3; Melodians 3-4; Office Practice 4.
JIM W. SHEPPARD—“Shep”
General Course; Future: ?; Glee Club 3-4; Cantata 2; Yell King 4; “King of Kings” 3.

CALVIN LEROY SMITH—“Cal”
Commercial Course; Future: ?; Glee Club 3; Big A 2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Track 2-3; “Ask the Professor” 3.

LAWRENCE J. STANKUS—“Skinny”
General Course; Future: ?; Football 3-4; Boys’ Club pres. 4; Big A.

WILLIAM D. SURYAN—“Bill”
Scientific Course; Future: College; Key Club 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Senior Class Pres. 4; French Armistice Program; “Peter Pops In” 4.

JACK VAN SINDEREN—“Van”
General Course; Future: ?; Boys’ Club 1-2-3-4.

LILLIAN VELONI—“Lil”
General Course; Future: Marriage; Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

KATHERINE JEAN VLATKOVICH—“Kat”
General Course; Future: ?; Girls’ Club 1-2-3-4.

WILLIAM V. WELLS—“Horselaugh”
Language Course; Future: ?; Key Club 3-4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; “Chonita” 4; Office Training 2-3-4.

EDWARD RICHARD WHITE—“Dick”
General Course; Future: Apianist; Boys’ Club; Track Manager 3.

MELVIN WILLIAMS—“Mel”
Scientific Course; Future: Engineer; Chemistry Test 3; Key Club 2-3-4; Vice-Pres. of Honor Society 4; Annual Staff 4.

SARAH JEANNETTE WILSON—“Sallie”
Scientific Course; Future: Specialize in Handicraft; Honor Society 3; Home Ec. Club 3-4; Debate 2-4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Prom Com. 3.
WILLIAM ARTHUR WINGE—"Bill"
General Course; Future: Normal; Big A 4; Football 4; Key Club 3-4.

DAVID WOLLERTZ—"Cub"
General Course; Future: Travel; Football 3-4; Boys’ Club 1-2-3-4.

VERNA WOOD—"Casey"
Language Course; Future: Cornish; Vice-Pres. of Class 2; Glee Club 3-4;
Operetta 3; “Peter Pops In” 4.

IN MEMORIAM

Barbara Pinneo ‘34
Nellie Larson ‘35
Seniors 50 Years From Now - 1984

By Barbara Sackett

"Endeavoring to lift the standards of the nation higher, to bring to the people the just government they deserve, I, Robert Melvin Newell, do pledge myself as president of these United States!"

As Mr. R. M. Newell finished the inaugural pledge in which the powers of the government were placed in his hands, he strode pompously from the inaugural platform accompanied by congressmen S. P. Bebich, B. Maticich, M. Lowder, and K. R. Burt, into his waiting airplane, where he seated himself beside his wife who was very charming in blue velvet designed by the famous modiste, Mme. Johanna Raddatz, and the plane sailed away from the curb amidst the cheering of friends and countrymen, and proceeded down Washington Avenue to the White House.

As the crowd dispersed, Mr. Melvin Williams, retired president of the Ess and Ess Steamship Company, accompanied by his wife, the former Dolores Premo, made their way down Madison Avenue, to Hotel Winthrop, managed by their old schoolmate, William Dexter.

Entering the dining salon, where the rhythmic strains of Maestro Jack Rauch's augmented Melodians penetrated the air, they saw such familiar faces as saxophonist Lloyd Hansen, while the light glistened on the hoary head of the aged pianist, Joe Dwelley.

Conducted to their table by head waiter, David Wollertz, they were entertained by the celebrated dancer, Betty Wold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Wold. Miss Wold is following in the footsteps of her famous mother, the former Verna Wood.

In the lobby of the spacious hotel, were on display, pictures by the contemporary artists, Eldon Davis and June Kerney . . . .

In the adjoining shop window, a cosmetic display advertising the products of Madame Effie La Fleur . . . .

Suddenly the quietness of the avenue was shattered by the clattering of an ambulance piloted by Richard White as it swung around a corner. It was rushing to the scene of an accident in which M. William Anderson, famous chemist, was injured while testing one of his latest experiments.

Nurses in attendance were Edna Baker and Ruby Savage . . . .

Out at Washington College, where Delbert Boulton is still coaching, we meet Anthony Pirak, Jr., son of the well-known sportsman, Anthony Pirak.

Eighteen
Young Pirak is playing third base on the college nine. On the football squad is William Winge, Jr., Robert Redd, Jr., Lawrence Stankus, Jr., and also Harold Werner, Jr., and Jerry L. Mansfield, Jr.

In Pinneo Hall, Professor Harold Anderson is found instructing his business administration students about depression; Doris Anderson and Veronica Jones Cartwright are instructors in dramatics.

Farther along on the campus, a crowd was gathering on the steps of Jackson Hall. Closer investigation disclosed Robert A. Brooks, famed world traveler, thrilling a group of wide-eyed students, with the tale of how he brings 'em back alive . . . .

Down at the Home Economics department, the famous dietician, the former Bernice "Dollie" Dybbro, with her capable assistant, the former Kay Meade, is lecturing to a group of would-be homemakers.

Also on the teaching staff of Washington College, one finds such old-remembered classmates as, Harry Gunn, Professor of French, Gordon Hall, Professor of Mathematics, Murl Miller, Professor of History; Prof. Miller's book, "Life in 1934" has been attracting wide comment among the critics. Nick Petrish, retired Professor of Economics, is submitting weekly articles to the "Hit and Miss", a current magazine.

On display in the University bookstore, one finds the celebrated volume, "Anthony Reverse" by Elizabeth Wellington England . . . .

Returning from her archaeology expedition, where she has been digging among the Tombs of Egypt, the former Barbara Sackett is now digging potatoes on her farm in Avon, Washington . . . .

Of interest to radio fans will be the broadcast Thursday afternoon, when Lawrence Seitz and his New York Symphony orchestra will be featured over N. B. C. Also on Thursday afternoon, Byron E. Norman, News Correspondent from Washington, D. C., will give a brief resume of the situation at the capital.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Maxcine Baxter Reidlinger, president of the National Women's Club, will face the "mike" to speak to her women audience. On Friday morning, Don Kenoyer, National sportsman, will present his views on the coming Olympic games. Following Kenoyer's broadcast, W. V. Wells, Jr., retired naval man, will speak from the capital, to a nation-wide audience . . . .

Robert Palmer, who flew around the world in three days in 1940, has moved with Mrs. Palmer to his new Long Island estate . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Elliott, sailed Saturday for a world tour, in which they hope to visit Mrs. Hazel I. Sheppard in her villa at Cannes, France.

Also while abroad, they will visit Eugene L. Gibbons, in his London office where he is overseeing and designing (Turn to page 48)
Junior History

Although pushing through the worst of the depression in ’34, the 83 juniors did all that was humanly possible to make the year a social success.

The advent of the gay costumes with which the eleventh graders greeted the customary Junior Day, however, offset slightly the turmoil caused by the break-up in the plans for the prom and junior-senior banquet.

The juniors were always well represented on the honor roll, and seldom had many of their names inscribed on the weekly “flunk list.”

On the athletic field the juniors again showed their versatile ability. The juniors successfully played their part as upper classmen with a number of them carrying leading and minor parts in the all-school operetta.

Twenty
Junior Class Roll

Betty Abbott
Bernice Affleck
Virginia Benson
Elaine Beckman
Bernadine Bothell
Lou Jane Brado
Gertrude Buchanan
Helen Butt
Barbara Cook
Marian Crosby
Bessie Crawford
Carol Deane
Billie de Gez
Palma Elvebak
Ruth Elvebak
Geneva Fomo

Elizabeth Fullerton
Lillian Gilkey
Ruth Green
Madeline Gross
Betty J. Hartman
Irene Hurd
Mildred Krebs
Nellie Larsen
Vivian La Rue
Aurella Le Veque
Grace McMinn
Bernadine Milkowski
Barbara Miller
Margaret Munhall

Howard Nicholson
Provene Nondorf
Ellsworth Olson
Gilbert Olson
Ivan Olson
Edward Peterson
Leo Porter

Wilma Murdock
Charlotte Naftiger
Laura Mae Nicholson
Florence Olson
Marie Pearson
Laila Schillios
Margaret Schwartz
Louise Sherman
Clara Sherry
Hope Smith
Edith Torpey
Helen Van Sinderen
Zehra Weaver
Verna Weekley
Mina White
Isabelle Witmer

Dell Rickner
Ray Robinson
Ray Rydberg
Lester Sharpe
Harrison St. Andre
John Stevens
Gene Storme
Harold Strawser
Harold Summers
Roger Taylor
Kenneth Thibert
Lawrence Thomas
Howard Thompson
Chester Thomson
Charles Weaverling

Twenty-one
Sophomore History

On September 5, 1933, the present sophomore class made its debut into the senior high school as tenth graders. Their first senior high troubles were in locating their classrooms and the right and wrong stairways, but soon they adapted themselves, proving to be good scholars, enthusiastic athletes, and altogether cooperative underlings.

The sophomores were well represented in the debate squad, honor society, and the other school activities. Their class is especially noted for its all-around talent, thus presenting assemblies which the entire school long remember. The class believed in starting new things, and setting new standards. Their accomplishments this year are a prophecy of deeds to come in the remaining years of its stay at A. H. S. The sophomores have been under the able direction of Miss Morrison, class advisor, who has made them work, and like it.

High hopes of attaining success in all fields of activity are held by every one of these 96 peppy students. By following the same pitch they have pursued in their first year, they will be a graduating class that might well challenge the achievements of their predecessors.
Sophomore Class Roll

Betty Anderson
Norma Anderson
Alys Blake
Mary Barcott
Shirley Beckley
Ethel Buckman
Pearl Campbell
LaVerne Cartee
Anna Dodson
Minnie Dragovich
Nedra Duranceau
Blanche Fitcroft
Bernice Fountain
Marie Friesen
Maxine Funk
Helen Gilkey
Mary Jane Gilkey
Mary Hansenroth
Irene Herring
Viola Jenkins
Bernice Leabo
Valerie LeVeque
Leona McDonald
Marie McDougle
Charlotte Morely
Phyllis Norman
Marcella Padgett
Arlene Peters
Frances Peterson
Leanore Polis
June Raddatz
Joyce Rolph
Mae Rydberg
Nora Schillies
Bernice Schneider
Eva Separovich
Edna Shaffer
Wanda Sheppard
Cleo Smith
Lydia Siebert
Marian Strom
Lena Suryan
Helen Thomas
Mattie Tuller
June Watson
Rozetta Weekley
Carroll Werner
Helen Wheeler
Marguerite Wilkerson
Maida Wilmot
Evelyn Wilson
Gladys Wollertz

Herman Andrich
Walter Bannerman
Francis Barbott
Mike Barcott
Harold Benson
Chester Blackinton
Perry Bowditch
Elmer Carlson
Flavis Cartee
Billy Cleveland
Raymond Decker
Billy Etter
Wilford Finser
Albert Fisher
John Franulowitch
Cyril Garber
Craig Ginnett
Arden Hambly
Arnold Hemingson
Allen Johns
Clair Jackson
Ivan Johnson
Tom Jones
Glenn King
Jack Krebs
Bob Leatherwood
Rodger Leckman
Lloyd Lewis
Jack Lowman
Kenneth Mason
Sigler Moen
Billy Morrison
Wesley Mount
Norman Noggle
Eddie Omundson
Robert Padgett
Edward Scribner
Wesley Shull
Paul Sorenson
Paul Sparks
Charles Stafford
Lloyd Wilson

Twenty-three
1933 Grid Grist

SCHEDULE

September 23 at Anacortes
Anacortes (6)-Oak Harbor (12)—A green team versus one of the finest teams ever put out at Oak Harbor.

September 30 at Bellingham
Anacortes (0)-Whatcom (13)—A moral victory. Whatcom had a powerful and fast aggregation, but could do very little with a fighting Sea Hawk eleven that day.

October 7 at Anacortes
Anacortes (0)-Fairhaven (25)—Anacortes looked like a winner during the first quarter but for some unknown reason shot their bolt and after that first quarter never threatened the big Grizzly eleven.

October 21 at Anacortes
Anacortes (13)-Sedro Woolley (33)—Gave one of the best teams in the state a real battle. The Hawks carried the fight to Sedro and scored twice, right at the start but could not hold the Cubs down.

October 28 at Snohomish
Anacortes (0)-Snohomish (6)—A slippery clay field cost Anacortes two touchdowns. Snohomish’s lone touchdown scored on a freak pass.

November 4 at Anacortes
Anacortes (0)-Burlington (26)—Lost to a fine big team. Their weight was too much for the lighter Anacortes line.

November 11 at Anacortes
Anacortes (0)-Mount Vernon (26)—Annual Armistice Day game. Mount Vernon carried too many guns for the fighting Hawk eleven who fought until the last second of the forty-eight minutes.

Twenty-four
Although the final gun of every game this year found the Hawks on the short end of the score, they accomplished a great deal. They learned how to “take it” as he-men should. It is not at all difficult to fight like demons until the final gun and come off the field fighting when the score is in your favor, but to show that same fight and keep that same smile when the score is against you takes what is commonly known as grit, and this year’s Hawk eleven had it.

One spectator, when coming out of the ball park, after Anacortes had received an overwhelming defeat at the hands of a powerful Sedro Woolley aggregation, remarked that he had never seen a team show the fight that Anacortes showed when they were defeated.

The boys who have spent their evenings out in the gravel pit, sometimes called the athletic field, can consider their time well spent when they have learned to play the game as they did this past season.

Turning out every night and taking the onslaught of the first stringers, the second team, although their record was about the same as the first team, did not win one game with Mount Vernon. They were coached by Howard Boulton.
Hoops, My Dear!

Despite the fact that the Sea Hawks went decidedly in arrears this year in their football record, they were pulled out of the red by the basketball scores, leaving as far as points won, really a neat balance. While the locals did not place in the county, they gave the leading teams plenty of scares as may be evidenced by the scores given below.

The Purple and White started off rather poorly, but along about the middle of the season, they began to rally. Perhaps the biggest upset of the year was the defeat of Burlington by the Hawks on the latter's floor.

With the close of the basketball season, the athletic careers of six players ended. Their loss left a huge hole which can, however, be filled by second and junior high team men.

Those who will not be back next year are Cal Smith, veteran forward; Delbert Boulton, star guard; Joe Dwelley, guard and center; Vernon Wold, guard; Flavis Cartee, center; and Harold Anderson, guard. First and second team lettermen who form the nucleus for next year's squad are: Etter, Nondorf, E. Olson, Millard, Bartlett, I. Olson, Lowman, Andrich, Blackinton, Moen and Hambly.

Under the able supervision of Coach Bob Hill, the second team came through with a fairly good record. The team played preliminary contests with practically all the first team games and were second in the county. Playing in one first team game with Oak Harbor, the "seconds" came out on top. They will all be back next year.
# Athletics

## Season's Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Winner</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Loser</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>Fairhaven</td>
<td>29—18</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Concrete</td>
<td>18—16</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>29—18</td>
<td>Friday Harbor</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>49—7</td>
<td>Oak Harbor</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Edison</td>
<td>18—13</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>39—7</td>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. Vernon</td>
<td>23—22</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>La Conner</td>
<td>25—22</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>27—17</td>
<td>Sedro Woolley</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>38—24</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Concrete</td>
<td>18—17</td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>21—20</td>
<td>Burlington</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>26—14</td>
<td>Edison</td>
<td>Here</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>21—18</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon</td>
<td>Here</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A. H. S.</td>
<td>31—11</td>
<td>Sedro Woolley</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Play-Off

- Edison 27—22 A. H. S. Mt. Vernon

- Total Anacortes Scores — 397.
- Total Opponent Scores — 308.

## Individual Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Total Fouls</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Calvin</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwellie, Joe</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millard, Jack</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boulton, Delbert</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Harold</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cartee, Flavis</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Etter, Bill</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nondorf, Provene</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wold, Vernon</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olson, Ellsworth</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Intra-Mural Athletics

TRACK

With Don Kenoyer, a veteran distance man winning most of the points, an intramural track meet was held Tuesday, April 3, on the Sea Hawk athletic field. Coach Johnson was in charge, assisted by Bob Hill.

The freshman class showed up especially well, which is encouraging for the years to come. They were next to the seniors in points, being the only class to give the seniors any serious competition.

Besides Kenoyer, Wilson, Millard, Dunn and Mondahn, of the freshman class, showed up well, as did Blackinton and Boulton of the sophomore and senior classes respectively.

The winners of the various events were: Mile Run: Wilson, Franulovich, Millard; 100-Yard Dash: Kenoyer, Oakland, Jones; 440-Yard Newell, Oakland, Jones; Shot Put: Blackinton, Millard, Gibbons; Broad Jump: Munden, Boulton, Millard; 220: Kenoyer, Dunn, Suryan; 880: Kenoyer, McNeil, DeRemer; Javelin: Millard, Boulton, Kenoyer; High Jump: Blackinton, Millard; Discus: Blackinton, Petrish, Boulton; Relay: Seniors, freshmen, sophomores.

The seniors took a total of 44 points, the freshmen 35 points, the sophomores 17, and the juniors 1.

TENNIS

With but two lettermen back from last year, Coach Johnson faced the prospect of finding new players to fill in. A ladder tournament was started, and when the first match of the season was held with Sedro Woolley, the team was in good enough shape to take Woolley 4-1.

In the second game of the season, Anacortes lost to Burlington, 4-1. Playing a reversive return match with Woolley, the Hawks later lost to the same tune, 4-1.

The above were all the matches that had been played at the time the Rhododendron went to press. There were two matches to be played with the skilled Bulldog racquet wielders. Up to date Mount Vernon had not lost a match and the Hawks had been pointing for them all season.

The county tournament was held on the tenth of May, and the district meet was held a week later. Anacortes entries in the county were Baker and Newell.

Other tennisists for Anacortes were Oakland, Franulovich, Olson, Mansfield, Davis, and Millard.

Twenty-eight
Middies and Shorts

In order that one of the peppiest years of G. A. C. activities might get under way, members of the club had an immediate meeting called early in the fall at which time they elected Beth England, president; Bernadine Bothell, vice-president; Winifred Culver, treasurer; and Arlene Peters, secretary. Managers for the various sports were also appointed: Mary Jane Gilkey, hiking; Lydia Sjebert, basketball; Bernadine Bothell, soccer; Betty Abbott, tennis; and Maida Wilmot, volleyball.

Many interesting things happened all the way through the year, the highlights of these being a conference in Seattle, March 10, and a play day in Mount Vernon held March 31. At these events delegates were chosen by the club to represent the Anacortes Girls' Athletic club.

An important step was made when the constitution was revised, making an entirely new and more efficient "point system." By doing this, more girls are able to secure points to count for the acquiring of the grand prize, which is a big letter "A." In previous years only two or three girls have been eligible to attain this, but with this system it is hoped more members may be awarded one.

Miss Josephine Gordon, a new coach in Anacortes high school this year, came direct from the Washington State College with excellent ideas to make the club one of the most prominent and active in the state. She has succeeded admirably.

Soccer, clogging, folk dancing—all were a part of this year's activities. Previously they have just been hoped for.

Twenty-nine
A. S. B. OFFICERS

Delbert Boulton .................. President
Harold Werner .................... Vice-President
Bernice Schneider ................. Secretary
Merrill Iverson .................... Business Manager

As usual the doings of the Anacortes Student Body have ended with a deficit of so many dollars, but whether or not they be seeing red or blue, they have had a grand time during the year of 1934. Because of the lack of a good drawing card, so to speak, the attendance at each football game was mostly over the fence, which did not help to fill the cash box full of Anacortesan's gleaming silver dollars; hence, the deficit.

Besides the many splendid assemblies three times a month there were the meetings about which the whole student body never found out. These were the Board of Control meetings. However, there was nothing secret about them, for in one, Mr. Wagner told just how much money the school had or didn't have. In another meeting, the possibilities of having a pep rally were discussed. So you see, the number of students attending these meetings was probably limited because of lack of space.

All in all, whether he be visitor or member of this student body, one would say that during the last three years this school has really "perked up." The students are showing more school spirit and the school itself is deserving of more and more of the big city name.
Debate

Displaying excellent cooperation, ambition, and initiative, this year's debaters again scaled the Olympian peaks and brought back the honor of being Northwest champion debaters, thereby making A. H. S. history of four years ago repeat itself.

Despite much hard work and study it was really great fun and excitement for the team, with Coach Cowell as their boss, Byron Norman, manager, and Veronica Jones, assistant manager. As a grand climax to the season, the squad was invited to join the National Forensic League of which there are only two other schools in the State of Washington, at present members.

There are four degrees attained in the League: Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction. Several procured the second degree, Honor: Jeannette Wilson, Chorlottes Morley, and Volney DeRemer. The following received the first degree, Merit: Dolores Premo, Murl Miller, Margaret Schwartz, and Roger Lecman. Bob Newell was the only person on the squad to receive the highest degree, Distinction. Barbara Pinneo also attained an Honor degree in the National Forensic League.

This year's officers of the local chapter of the league are Bob Newell, president and Dolores Premo, secretary.

For his well-aimed criticisms, and generous, kindly encouragement, Coach Ray Cowell deserves several helpings of credit, thus making the squad what they were and causing them to cop the Northwest championship. Debate Manager, Byron Norman, is also entitled to at least a second helping of praise for being a first-class combination of secretary, chairman, chair-and-water-carrier—all duties incorporated in a managership.

A. H. S. is very proud of its debaters and is sorry to see several of them leave this year. To those that are leaving continued success in future speech work is hoped by everyone.
High-Life

The star reporters, or scribes, or news-hounds, or just hounds—anyhow, the journalism students completed a really active year under the load of assignments, so generously supplied by Mr. Cederberg.

Among the phases of journalism studied besides all kinds of reviews, poetry, theatrical advance news, advertising, book reviews, English, grammar, and just grammar, and more.

Jack Rauch was the official radio-news man, sending in all local high school news to KJR for broadcasting.

As the High-Life did not print the writer’s name on its articles, the following guide might be consulted in determining who to blame for the various bits of slander, etc., that never appeared.

A very free, flowery, and lengthy style that employed such words as “luscious” or “ducky” is easily recognized as that of Beth England. In this very distinctive manner were written her columns “Ho-Hum” and “Dot and Dash.”

The sometimes read “Hash” with its “Peep’s Diary” was ground up by Eldon Davis and was “made, not accumulated.” “Campus Capers” may also be traced to this source.

Original feature ideas, not limited to any particular column were those of Bob Palmer; “Dizzy Doings” was his only label that re-appeared from time to time.

Because of his almost professional ability, Byron Norman was generally required to write the more difficult “special” stories—much to the envy of no one, for this was usually “extra” work.

Barbara Sackett and Veronica Jones, although quite selective when it came to accepting assignments from the editor, did excellent work and were responsible for “Flash” and “Campus Hi-Lights,” respectively.

Most sports stories, “Basketball Balleyhoo,” and “Stupid Statements” came from the appropriate source of Francis Elliott; however, during the last semester Jerry Mansfield added some colorful athletic accounts, and his wise-crack column, “Dizzy Dish.”

Probably the most reliable reporter on the High-Life staff was Johanna Raddatz, whose work was always promptly written and whose “go-get-it” spirit was a real pleasure to the editor. Bernice Dybbro and June Kerney also “went-after-it,” but sometimes got lost or something, and didn’t return with one of their carefully prepared write-ups.

With a smooth, flowing style, Dick Baker wrote practically all tennis stories, also many others, all earmarked by his free-and-easy humor.

Thirty-two
Rhododendron Staff

Murl Miller............................................ Editor
Beth England........................................... Assistant Editor
Byron Norman.......................................... Business Manager
Bob Newell............................................ Assistant Business Manager
Bob Palmer........................................... Circulation Manager
Mr. Cederberg........................................ Director of Publications

DEPARTMENTS

Barbara Sackett........................................ Senior Class
Melvin Williams..................................... Juniors and Sophomores
Francis Elliott...................................... Sports
Jerry Mansfield.................................... Assistant Sports
Jack Rauch........................................... Music
Veronica Jones...................................... Debate
Eldon Davis.......................................... Art
Jeanette Wilson..................................... Calendar
Dick Baker.......................................... A. S. B.
Bernice Dybbro..................................... G. A. C.
Johanna Raddatz.................................... Home Economics
Dolores Premo....................................... Snap Shots
June Kerney......................................... Junior High

Thirty-three
Big "A"

A club consisting of big, husky, spinach-eating athletes who have portrayed their ability in tossing their beef around the football field, track, or maple court in a manner well enough to win first team letters, and one of the oldest societies in the school, the Big A Club originated way back in 1926.

Thirty-four
Last year saw thirty-three stripers adorning the campus, but out of the thirty-three only thirteen were left to carry on the good work for this year. Those thirteen were: Jack Goff, Lawrence Stankus, Neal Kast, Jack Rauch, Calvin Smith, Vernon Wold, Joe Dwelley, William Suryan, Gerald Hambly, Harold Werner, Tony Pirak and Don Kenoyer.

At an early meeting this year with Coach Ellis Johnson presiding, these new officers were elected: president, Jack Goff; vice-president, Harold Werner; and secretary-treasurer, Don Kenoyer.

Through The Key-Hole

With Mr. William Wagner acting as the brain trust, and led by the untiring kingfish administrator, President Jack Rauch, the Key Club with its seventeen enthusiastic representatives sailed through a most successful year. As a school service club, it served particularly during football season by performing former “Knight Hawk” duties. Basketball schedule cards were issued and distributed to all school and town people. These were later paid for by an ice cream and candy sale the the Burlington game—the game that brought triumph and glory to A. H. S.

One of the year’s highlights was the Key Club assembly presented to a joint group of senior and junior high students in the gym. Dedicated to Mr. Dabney, the sensational “Where’s Elmer?”, as sung by the entire Key Club “a capello gang,” will long be remembered.

Taking second place in the State of Washington in basketball, the Anacortes club did very well, falling in defeat only before the Whatcom Key Club team.

Friday, March 9, was probably the biggest date of the year—the Key Club dance at the Elk’s ballroom. The Melodians worked as more than 150 couples waltzed and trolled in response to their rhythm and pep.

From the profits of this event, this page you’re now enjoying was paid, and a free banquet was given to the new members; these members were later initiated in a three day’s ceremony that was fantastically original, to say the least. The final day was spent at the sumptuous summer lodge of Mr. W. V. Wells, located on the upper Skagit. An all-day picnic for the old members, and an inspired “hazing” of the new were the activities enjoyed by all—except the new members.

With flying colors and an admirable style, Vice-President Murl Miller accomplished wonderfully the nothing that was required of his honorary office. Secretary-Treasurer Bill Wells, however, had real work to do which he fulfilled in a very fine manner.
Noteworthy Attainments

With unfailing diligence and cooperation on the part of the student musicians, the orchestra enjoyed great success this year, contributing greatly to the culture of both school and community. In order to do this the students sacrificed their time and came to school an hour early so as to have their daily practice.

As there was no band to help out, the orchestra was much in demand and played about twice as much as they usually do for P.-T. A. meetings, Kiwanis and Rotary luncheons, assemblies, and Music Clubs.

Climaxing their year's work, the orchestra, together with Miss Jackson, made a trip to Mount Vernon to participate in the All-County Music Festival. Although no ratings were given, the Anacortes group was among the best represented.

Glee Clubs

Preceding the presentation of the operetta by a week, the glee clubs, boys' and girls', motored to Seattle to compete in the annual Western Washington Music Meet at the University of Washington. Here, with fifteen hundred other high school students as contestants, the Anacortes group made a splendid showing by rating "Excellent" in both the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Under the supervision of Miss Inez Jackson, the Glee Clubs were made up of the most outstanding musical aggregation in the school. Among many of their various activities was a Cantata of Yuletide songs, which they presented during the Christmas holidays. Later they were presented singing "a capella" style at the Art Club revue. They also took part in many of the assemblies and other school activities, as well as all the choral work in operetta "Chonita."
Senior Play

"PETER POPS IN"

With the "all-star" cast, consisting of talented seniors from the class of 1934, "Peter Pops In," a comedy in three acts by Lindsay Barbee, was presented in matinee, Tuesday afternoon, April 2, with a successful final performance, Wednesday evening, April 3. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. B. F. Hume, the play was very well received.

Madge Whitney, portrayed by Bernice Dybbro, a socially ambitious woman, in that she thinks that social prestige would bring her husband prominence and success, plans a house party for Hillcrest's annual celebration, the golf meet.

To this house party, in addition to her own sister, Joan, cleverly played by Verna Wood, and her husband's brother, Christopher (Eldon Davis) she invites Miss Marr, a socialite in the nearby city, whom she knows slightly, together with Peter Holt, (Francis Elliott) also socially prominent, whose friendship for a client of her husband gives her an excuse for including.

Also included in the party was Cynthia Linton, (Mildred Erickson) a bride of the following week, who, against her fiance's (Murl Miller) wishes, is to represent Hillcrest Club in the meet, and who has been secured through Madge's friendship with Cynthia's cousin.

All this effort is disapproved of by John Whitney, (William Suryan) who prefers to advance in the business world through his own efforts. At the last minute, Miss Marr telephones her regrets, and Chris, in a spirit of daring, substitutes, without consulting Madge, a chance acquaintance, Carol Lee, (Doris Anderson) who is at the Hillcrest Inn for the purpose of witnessing the golf.

Unknown to Madge, a telegram from Peter Holt arrives, postponing his arrival until the following day. Joan thinking that is only Peter's excuse to absent himself from the party, substitutes a young man, Richard Morton, (Robert Newell) whose car has encountered a puncture and has entered the house in order to telephone the garage. In a spirit of adventure, Joan asks that Richard appear as Peter Holt which, after some argument, he agrees to do.

Complications follow—the kidnaping of Cynthia, the star of the occasion; the appearance of Carol as her substitute in the game, and her subsequent victory; the appearance of the real Peter Holt. Richard, after some suspicious events, proves to be the grandson of the social leader of Hillcrest, Mrs. Lainson, (Veronica Jones) whose friendship Madge greatly desires; Carol is discovered to be a famous golfist under an assumed name. So after all, Madge's house party proves a great success—and starts some other things.

Through serious practising of this comedy, a most amusing and not unprofitable performance was presented to an appreciative house.
"CHONITA"

In fulfillment of a death-bed promise made to her mother by her father, Chonita is to be sent to the city to live for a time in Budapest with her rich relatives. The Stanescu, Baron and Baroness, take to Chonita immediately, and bestow upon her every enjoyment and privilege they can. Of course, Chonita, unaccustomed to the fast and sophisticiated life they lead, is very much thrilled.

After arriving home Chonita again meets her old gypsy lover, Stefan, whom she realizes she loves, and later weds.

The characters were as follows:

Chonita, gypsy princess ............... Beth England
Stefan, gypsy lover ...................... Billy Wells
Daya, fortune teller ..................... Barbara Sackett
Murdo, Chonita’s father ............... Jack Goff
Konrad, Chonita’s cousin .............. Harold Anderson
Emil, the butler ......................... Ellsworth Olson
Baron Stanescu .......................... Bob Palmer
Baroness Stanescu ....................... Charlotte Morley
Solo Dancer ................................ Ermina Stetson
Miss Inez Jackson ...................... Director
Misses Martha Hjermstad, Josephine Gordon  Assistant
Miss Beulah Dennis .................... Piano Accompanist

Thirty-nine
Home Ec Club

Inspired in 1931 by Miss Foster and Miss Bursell and later affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Washington Home Economics Association, the local chapter has proved to be a great and helpful achievement of the Anacortes high school domestics. At the election of officers closing last year's meetings, the following girls were chosen for the year’s work:

DOBLORES PREMO ........................................ President
AURELIA LEVEQUE ....................................... Vice-President
ELAINE BOCKMAN ......................................... Secretary
CHARLOTTE NAFFZIGER .................................... Treasurer
BETTY JEAN HARTMAN .................................... Reporter

With meetings beginning in February, the club met in the home economics laboratory. Dues were debated upon, and it was decided to hold a candy sale for the purpose of raising money for pins.

Interesting reports on foreign handicraft were given, each girl contributing to the occasion by bringing embroidery, rugs, and other articles from different countries.

Miss Foster displayed an interesting and large collection from South America and Hawaii.

Amid an atmosphere of daffodils and shamrocks, the St. Patrick’s meeting was held. As at all meetings of the club, the art of home economics was put into elaborate practice by the serving of refreshments at perfectly ordered and appointed tables.

At the April 2 meeting, the date of initiation of new club members was set for May 2. Requirements of entrance were set at one year of home economics in the senior high and membership in the junior or senior class.

Members of this year’s coterie are: Bernadine Bothell, Dolores Premo, Elaine Bockman, Johanna Raddatz, Marion Crosby, Elizabeth Fullerton, Margaret Schwartz, Irene Hurd, Charlotte Naffziger, Fern Muffie, Lailla Schillios, Aurelia LeVeque, Mildred Bean, Betty Jean Hartmann, Madeline Gross and Isabelle Witmer.
Faculty

JAY V. DISHNOW .................................. Principal
HOWARD F. BOULTON ......................... Physical Education, Science
BEULAH E. DENNIS .............................. English, Social Science
MRS. LOIS DUNMORE ............................. Art
JOSEPHINE GORDON ......................... Physical Education
HARRY HALE .................................. Mathematics
RAMONA HALTON ................................. English
ELLIS JOHNSON .................................. Algebra
HARRY KEGEL ................................. Science, Industrial Art
ELIZABETH McGARY ..................... Social Science, Home Economics

ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTORS

ALLEN O. HAMMOND ..................Foreign Languages
MARGERY FOSTER ..................... Home Economics
RAY COWELL ......................... Social Science
JUNIOR HIGH

Enrollment

NINE—1
Willis Amsberry
Vance Anderson
Ralph Arnett
Jack Bassett
Frederick Brokeys
Clarence Crawford
George Dana
Richard Dildine
Leslie Dunn
Larry Erholm
Russell Gibbons
Louis Hendrix
William Johnson
Albert Lehrer
Bob Lowman
William Osborne
Jim Spencer
Henry Thomas
Kenneth Thomas
Ray Thurston
George Titus
Victor Veloni
Ernest Weir
A. G. Wood

NINE—2
Bill Bean
Gordon Benjamin
Billy Brantley
Walter Elvehak
Dick Garber
Wade Gilkey
Willard Hammer
Francis Hurlburt
Joseph Matson
Gordon Mears
Jack Millard
Stanley Mondham
George Moore
Wesley Mount
Willie Norman
Delmar Park
Johnny Pink
Ralph Robinson
Gordon Schultz
Clement Schwartz
Joe Short
Dick Stapp
Raymond Swisher
Harris Thompson
Jim Turner

NINE—3
Florence Anderson
Anna Barbarovich
Florence Beebe
Idamae Bower
Marie Bozianich
Nina Cudmore
Joyce Entus
Betty Jane Ferguson
Robert Graham
Ingrid Hausland
Margaret La Fleur
Kathleen Martin
Theresa Maticich
Roberta McComas
June McCormick
Annora Moen
Phyllis Munhall
Florence Murray
Geraldine Nogge
Helen Rock
Olga Rockstadt
Irene Siebert
Norine Sorsdal
Jean Stearns
Hazel Van Sinderen
Stella Winagar

NINE—4
Frances Adams
Jean Affleck
Phyllis Anderson
Florine Baughman
Lola Blakesly
Joan Carter
Margaret Chevalier
Bethena Dean
Phyllis Deener
Barbara Dohers
Agnes Elvehak
Margaret Hollenbeck
Betty Jo Kipp
Ellen Lundberg
Anne Miller
Norene Mueller
Iole Premo
Edrie Ross
Gladys Schmandt
Nancy Shaw
Betty Stearns
Ermina Stetson
Yvonne Thomas
Eleanor Thurston
Patricia Turner
Marguerite Veloni
Dorcas White
Virginia Wiggins
Olive Woodruff

NINE—5
George Bowser
Leslie Crosby
Victor Fomo
Rudolph Franulovich
Patty Graham
Kathryn Handy
Tessie Haydon
Betty Claire Jones
Norman Jones
Terry Jones
Roy Jorgenson
Betty Kimsey
Lorraine Mower
Arnold Olsen
Peter Padovan
Edwin Patterson
Orion Rodeffer
Leonard Smith
Reese Thomas
Johnnie Toal
Rolland Welk
Russell Willis
Ross Wilson

EIGHT—1
Jimmie Wilmott
Gilman Abbott
Darrell Bargewell
Albert Bogle
Maxine Bowdish
Robert Brown
Harriell Dabney
Raymond Davis
John Edge
Mary Elliott
LeRoy Fraser
Howard Haddon
Violet Hurley
Raymond Iverson
Ruth Kendall
Walter Larson
Dick La Rue
LeRoy Malberg
Jack McMillen
Edward Milkowski
Lourene Mitchell
Frederick Olson
Ada Badgett
Orna Rockstadt
Arthur Ross
LaVerta Rowell
Eddie Schuchart
Harry Smith
Earl Sparks
Albert Swapp
Mary Toland
Catherine Tucker
LeRoy Tuller
Helena Verral
Sam Voolich
Lorna Weaver
Mary Wells
Lee Wilson

EIGHT—2
Walter Adams
Zoe Brown
Helen Cameron
Forrest Childs
Virgil Cole
Raymond Douglass
Mikey Graham
Margaret Hagan
Elvir Johnson
Irene Johnson
Catherine Jones
Loren Jorgenson
Roberta Kenoyer
Amy Krause
Eileen Leaf
June LeVeque
Billy Maris
Robert McNeal
Gordon Moss
John Myron
Alva Oakes
Alice Omdundson
Elmer Peterson
Robert Reuss
Eloise Rockom
Margaret Scribner
Helen Smith
Marian Smith

Forty-three
SEVENTH GRADE

By Marjorie Mower

The seventh grade entered the junior high, with most of the pupils coming from the Whitney and Nelson grade schools. When they arrived they felt like little fish just out of water, but soon became acquainted with the goings-on of the school. The boys and girls joined different clubs and took part in many activities later on.

As the annual Exhibit Day came on, the seventh grade was proud to display their completed projects, which signified the success of the class throughout their first year in the junior high school.

Forty-four
JUNIOR HIGH

By Leslie Dunn

The students of the Anacortes junior high school wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the endeavors of Mr. Dishnow to make this a bigger and better school.

Mr. Dishnow has worked faithfully and continuously since he assumed his office as principal. He has helped every one in the junior high to advance in his work and become a better student, as well as a member of social and athletic activities.

There have been several changes and improvements made since last September, because, through Mr. Dishnow’s efforts, a student body was organized in the school, the first since it became a junior high.

As principal, he has filled his office well, and has done his best on his tasks, whether they be large or small.

Because we owe it to our leader, the junior high school votes Jay Dishnow a hearty cheer, and a thousand thanks for his untiring efforts.

EIGHTH GRADE

By Harrill Dabney

The effervescent energy and punch that the eighth grade class of ’34 have displayed in their sports, school work and dramatics have been a credit to the junior high.

After a strenuous campaign Mae Verrall of the 8-2’s was elected vice-president of the first organized student body in the junior high school. Bobby Terrell became yell leader. Since their terms are nearly up, we can say that they fulfilled their promises admirably.

With the eighth grade determination to make good, it is inevitable that much will be accomplished, and that they will be outstanding in school years to come.

NINTH GRADE

By Kathryn Handy

You can’t keep a good man down, and likewise, nothing could keep the 1934 Frosh down. With Leslie Dunn as president, and Dick Stapp as Yell King, the Freshmen were the peppiest class going.

They were represented in the A. H. S. football and basketball games with Jack Millard and Frederick Brokens; in the A. H. S. orchestra by Ermina Stetson, Leola Blakesley, Richard Dildine, Kathryn Handy, Betty Jane Ferguson, Johnny Toal, and Helen Louise Rock; and in the high school operetta by Ermina Stetson, as well as by orchestra members.

Scholastic circles found John Pirak as Valedictorian with a straight “A” average and June McCormick, Salutatorian.
HONOR ROLL
OF MERCHANTS

For their whole-hearted support—moral and financial—without which the publication of the sixteenth edition of the "Rhododendron" would have been but an untenable dream, the Senior Class of 1934 expresses its "inexpressable" thanks to the following members of this Honor Roll.

— THE STAFF —

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ALLAN'S</th>
<th>H. O. DEREIMER</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Table Supplies at a Saving&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Compliments to the Class of '34&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<th>AMSBERRY'S CONFECTIONERY</th>
<th>ETTER'S SHOP</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Quality Fit For a King&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Look Better—with Our Barbering&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<th>ANACORTES DRUG CO.</th>
<th>EUREKA PHARMACY</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Save with Safety at the Rexall Store&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Where Quality Counts&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<th>BRADY'S STUDIO</th>
<th>A. S. HUEY, JEWELER</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;When Your Friends Say Pictures—Say Brady's&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;The Home of Treasured Gifts&quot;</td>
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<th>BROWN BROS.</th>
<th>JEANETTE'S</th>
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<td>&quot;Good Clothes For Men and Young Men&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;It's Classy If Bought at Jeanette's&quot;</td>
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PHIL D. BURTON, JEWELER
"Quality Jewelry"

J. C. PENNEY
"A Nation Wide Institution"

"CONGRATULATIONS" — PORT OF ANACORTES

Forty-seven
CRAMBLITT (Continued)

His intense activity almost denies the above picture. If he is not working in the sight of the students, they consider that he must be at some other school, for his strenuously business-like attitude impressed the entire school when he was principal. Although he has been ably succeeded, it is not uncommon to hear someone remark about missing him about the school.

For as head of Anacortes' educational system, he no longer belongs to the high school alone. His duties frequently take him to Nelson or Whitney schools to observe teachers or to decide some matter of policy for a principal. His job is to see that every child in Anacortes gets a "square deal" in education and in addition he is giving them a "new deal."

DABNEY (Continued)

But the last point will have to be modified. There is no use denying that Principal Dabney can and does work, and certainly he knows the time for it. But to feature him tucked away in his office, as the candid camera caught for the picture in this annual, scowling at the corner of the room, may be a reality, but nothing short of a photograph can prove it to the student body.

For Principal Dabney's routine calls for activity, the best illustration of which is a list of a few of his daily jobs: study hall supervisor, chairman assembly program committee, sociology and economics instructor, custodian of registers and attendance records, truant reporter, receiver of embattled parents, and numerous others. Mr. Dabney himself, in an interview early in the year, aptly summed up a principal's responsibilities, when he said, "The greater part of my time is occupied in expecting and dealing with the unexpected."

SENIORS—50 YEARS FROM NOW-1984 (Continued)

and building of a new palatial ocean liner, which will be a sister ship to the famous S. S. "Magnificento."

Ruth Lundberg, who went abroad in 1942, is now residing in Paris, where she expects to stay permanently . . .

Anacortes, Washington, a flourishing city of about 70,000 people, is greatly changed from the Anacortes which the graduating class of "34" knew.

Calvin L. Smith, owner of the country-wide famous resort, is enjoying a vacation sailing in Southern waters in his yacht, the "Barbara M." Clayton Affleck and Gordon Oakland are taking charge while Mr. Smith is vacationing.

As guests aboard the "Barbara M.,” William D. Suryan, formerly of

Forty-eight
TO THE CLASS OF 1934

"Congratulations and Best Wishes
For Future Successes . . . . 

INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Anacortes Market & Grocery

Community Stores

Dybbro's Market & Grocery

Fomo's Grocery

Luvera's & Company

Neely's Grocery

Forty-nine
the movies, and Richard Baker, one-time United States tennis champ, are accompanying Mr. Smith.

As owners of the exclusive Commercial Avenue shop, Misses Norma Cummings and Winifred Culver have designed a devastating gown which threatens to become the season's rage.

Mrs. William Dexter, former Jeannette Wilson, has left the old home-town to join her husband, now owner of the Winthrop hotel, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dexter is known for her radio talks on "Helpful Hints for Helpless Housewives."

As head of the Anacortes University, Manford R. Kenoyer announces a new course of study to be followed, which he hopes will give the youth of America a better chance than children received when he was a young graduate. The famous method of teaching commercial work, which was worked out by Lillian Hurley, Winnifred Green and Mildred Bean, is being taught by Neal Kast and Gertrude Reddig. Katherine Vlatkovich, who worked out a new method of teaching biology is also employed in the teaching staff.

Bud Decker and Jack C. Van Sinderen are among the prominent people on the board of trustees.

BOARD OF EDUCATION (Continued)

problems as may arise. Individually, the members are not lacking the fine points of character found in the group as a whole. The members have won the confidence of the students. A perfect harmony has been reached.

Chairman of the board, Mrs. Ethel R. Nelson, is at the head of the Budget and Finance Committee. Having spent a number of years school teaching, Mrs. Nelson has an excellent understanding of students, and holds their interest at heart. An efficient business woman, she fills well her position on the board.

Mr. Berentson, local business man, heads the Transportation and Purchasing Committee. Through cooperation and concern for the students' well-being, Mr. Berentson has won their admiration.

Rev. R. K. Anderson was appointed by County Supt. Brock to fill out the unexpired term of a former member of the board. He was replaced after the March elections by Harry O. DeRemer, local merchant, an enthusiastic, cooperative friend of the student body, who has entered upon his new duties whole heartedly. With Mr. DeRemer's sound judgment, the board is assured of harmony.

In her second year's service as clerk, Miss Martha Hjermstad has been of great assistance to the school board. Miss Hjermstad further displayed her school spirit during the year by enthusiastic work as judge of debates and operetta try-outs. She was also director of dramatics in the operetta "Chonita."

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Always
Leaders & Builders

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The beautiful cover design of this book, a gift of the A. L. & B., is but one example of their sincere civic interest and patronage.

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E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

[ The Class of 1934 appreciates the cooperation of E. K. Wood’s in providing the unique covers of this book. ]

Fifty-one
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