Through The Mill

BY CARLTON FITCHETT

Perhaps you often wonder why you do not get "the breaks." Perhaps you feel discouraged when you think of your mistakes. Just tighten up the upper lip! Remember, Jack or Bill, it's only timber straight and sound that passes through the mill.

Why worry if the goal you seek seems very far away? Just plug along and fine rewards will surely come some day. You'll find that life's a joyful game and holds a lot of thrill. A timber takes no polish till it passes through the mill.

So take the works and like it, be you Harry, Tom or Bill, for even knots are polished when a stick goes through the mill. It hurts when your rough edges meet the steel revolving fast, but you'll be perfect timber when you're through the mill at last!

You think, no doubt, your lot is hard; you seek for things in vain. Good timber must go through the mill to show its perfect grain. The log that never feels the bite of whirling teeth that sing, escapes a lot of pain, perhaps, but isn't worth a thing!

Be happy you can stand the gaff, and bide your time and wait. No timber passes through the mill unless its strong and straight. The stick that has the twisted grain and makes a planer dull, is cast aside as worthless; there's no value in a cull.

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Anacortes High School
Anacortes, Washington
Deception Pass
Departments and Faculty
Board of Education

This year's board of directors was organized March 25, 1935, and has proved itself efficient and successful to a high degree. Still bucking the depression, the school board was not daunted, but continued to carry on the work started by the former board.

When the board was organized, Mr. H. O. DeRemer was elected chairman. He is chairman of the purchasing and insurance committees. Mr. John Berentson heads the finance and budget committee, while Mr. J. L. Rumsey is chairman of the transportation and buildings and grounds committees. Miss Maxine Davis was elected clerk for the new board, and takes the minutes of the meetings and performs her other duties in a highly satisfactory manner.

A vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Ethel R. Nelson, the retiring member of the board, for her untiring efforts on the behalf of the schools. Mrs. Nelson was the former chairman of the board, and also chairman of the budget and finance committee.
"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help"
English Department

As to the work in sophomore, junior and senior English, there was really no limit to the amount covered.

All English classes spent a great deal of time researching in the several branches of American English and foreign literature. With the new reference books in the library, information was salvaged about the works and ideas of the modern as well as classical writers.

As work in this line progressed, reports on the various phases were made as extra work, and according to class records the English classes reached a more thorough study in their first semester work because of their extra research.

The second semester was devoted to the details of composition and a check-up of the essentials of the English language. Throughout the year, book reports were required of all English classes, all types of non-fiction and fiction being read. Although quite unusual, a survey showed that more non-fiction book reports were handed in than in the past years. The types studied included the novel, short story, essay, poetry, biography, drama and travel.

The junior and senior English classes sought the more advanced branches of literature and composition in the way of debate, dramatics, radio broadcasting and creative writings.

Miss Alene Morrison and Mr. Theodore Cederberg are the teachers of most of the English classes. Business English is in charge of Miss Phyllis March.
Library

UNDER the supervision of Miss Anna Kobler, the library for the past year has been made a most convenient and enjoyable place, adapted to the needs of students and faculty, because of arrangement, time-saving devices, and becoming catalogues and indexes.

Co-operating with their librarian-in-chief, the girls working for her have helped to place the library on a strictly business basis. Charging of fines, filing of cards, and different uses of the magazines, all help to make the library very efficient in its service.

In addition to her study hall and library work, Miss Kobler directed this year's successful senior play, "Nothing But the Truth."

Foreign Languages

IT SEEMS that foreign languages were destined to enjoy more popularity this year than was ever known before in Anacortes high school. Mr. Hammond, having lived in France and taught school "over there," is very well fitted for the position of instructing the students in French and also in Latin.

French I students learn and study grammar, construction of sentences and subjects, and books connected with that study. French II people practice what they have learned, and read books in French such as "Le Tulipe Noir," "Monsieur Perrichon" and "The Three Musketeers."

Latin II students read not only from Caesar's Gallic wars, but also read modern stories in Latin. First-year students study grammar and learn practical words.
Social Science Department

CIVICS, history, economics, sociology—four of the most important subjects in senior high—are included in the social science department. Each subject covers one semester. Mr. Ray Cowell teaches civics and history to enthusiastic students, while Mr. Elmer Dabney does the same for his information-seeking sociology and economics classes.

All four are intended to enlighten the student on matters affecting the business, social and economic world of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

As a semester project, all students of economics and sociology are required to write a theme on a subject chosen by themselves. While these two subjects are not required, they are a source of never-failing interest and information to students who select them to complete their courses.

U. S. History and civics are required to be taken by the student who wishes to graduate. Like Mr. Dabney, Mr. Cowell unflaggingly lays new and interesting facts every day before his pupils, who feel that his classes are two of the most enjoyable and informative in the school.
Math and Science

FoLLowIng the state course of study, Mr. Wendell Hicklin tries to develop in his students the ability to work out original proofs and to use their knowledge of geometry in applied situations.

Proofs of theorems should not be retained for more than a few weeks, but the statement and meaning of a theorem should be retained indefinitely, he maintains.

Geometry, in a sense, is to develop one's mind, to make students use their brains to think with.

Plane, solid geometry, and advanced algebra make up the math program of A. H. S. Some people get through algebra and geometry with no difficulties, while others might struggle through and understand nothing at the end of the course. Math was made for those who are adapted to it.

Biology, chemistry, and physics constitute the science set-up of A. H. S. Miss Mary Carter, who has the subjects well in hand, makes them worth while and also interesting.

Biology is the science of life or of living organisms. Bugs, plants, animals, humans, are all taken up in detail, so that one has a general idea of all sorts of flora and fauna.

Chemistry is that science which treats of the composition of matter and of the transformation which it undergoes. Many interesting experiments are performed in this class, and a competitive test is taken each year by the best students of the class.

Physics deals with the constitution and properties of matter, mechanics, acoustics, heat, optics, electricity and magnetism.

With an efficient lab and supplies, A. H. S. offers an excellent science course.
Commercial Department

In typing, the primary aim is the development of typing ability for personal or vocational use. Also it includes the development of habits of neatness and accuracy, responsibility, courtesy, initiative, judgment, dependability, familiarity with common office forms and office procedures. All the typing classes are under the supervision of Miss Margaret Burpee. She also has charge of the shorthand sections. Shorthand is for the purpose of providing the student with a tool for personal or vocational use. The other aims are the same as for typing, with the additional objective of increased vocabulary, correct spelling, grammar and sentence structure.

Commercial geography, business English, bookkeeping and commercial law are conducted by Miss Phyllis March. Commercial geography teaches the students the appreciation of the problems of this and other countries and a knowledge of the outstanding facts of geography. The purpose of the business English course is to aid the student in writing effective business letters and primary business procedure. Bookkeeping gives an understanding of bookkeeping and business procedure. Studying case problems and an understanding of laws governing every-day business transactions is taught in commercial law.
Industrial Arts and Home Ec.

NEEDLES, pins, thread and scissors play as an important part in fashioning a dress as knowing how to sew in later life. The aim in the sewing class this year was to develop judgment in fitting, sewing and buying a dress, to know fabrics and materials, and the tests used to tell their quality.

Miss Crystal Mower also teaches a freshman cooking class. Body requirements in relation to food, meal planning and the relation of different foods, are the different phases studied.

The class in home management studied the home from all angles—family, family relationship, income, interior decoration, babies, care of the sick, child care.

An equally practical course in school is manual training and auto mechanics. The manual training department works entirely with wood work. Trying to make or mend articles that will be the most useful in the home. Cedar chests, desks, book cases, beds, tables, chairs and chests of drawers are among the many projects they work up. The determining of the project depends largely on the need of the article and the ability of the student.

Mr. Gering Chamberlain instructs 77 pupils in manual training and 16 in auto mechanics.

Pupils taking auto mechanics are taught to understand simple adjustment of motors, and usually overhaul a car or so, and study engines. The last semester of this year they have been making equipment for the shop, such as battery benches and testing benches.
Music and Art

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Lois Dunsmore, the art class of this year has many projects to show for the 1934-35 season. Wall panels of under-sea growth, painted on the cafeteria walls, was the first of these projects.

Each student drew his ideal of an under-sea-growth panel and the best were chosen and used.

Other accomplishments of the year were, block-prints, charcoal drawings, paintings of different characters of stories, and the making of a woods scene back-drop and Indian tepees.

The block-prints throughout this annual were also done by scholars of Mrs. Lois Dunsmore. Each pupil was requested to make eight drawings—the motive being mills and industries—and then the best eight were chosen for actual use.

The operetta is only one of the many features on the music calendar for this year. The glee club entertained the Rotary and Women’s Clubs many times, and also the high school at assemblies, and gave many evening performances.

Miss Inez Jackson is not only in charge of the senior and junior high school music, but also supervisor of all grade schools.

Early in the year, the orchestra and their leader, Miss Jackson, were hosts to Mount Vernon, Sedro-Woolley and Burlington orchestras, each presenting a group of classical orchestrations.

Miss Jackson also organized an a cappella choir, consisting of glee club members. They won honor place in a contest among a number of schools, held at Seattle.
Physical Education

UNDER the able instruction of Miss Josephine Gordon and Coach Chester Rhodes, an interesting and healthful physical education program was carried out this year.

These classes were held during the fifth and sixth periods and were open to both boys and girls.

While neither teacher has been here long, each has succeeded in putting across an intensive course of work for the classes.

This year was Miss Gordon's second year here, and besides her regular gym classes she coached the dancers for the operetta and had girls' turn-outs after school in volleyball, dancing, basketball and soccer. This year the turn-outs were continued.

Coach Rhodes has been here one year, but his plan to build better athletes and introduce a co-ordination of thought and muscle in his athletics has succeeded very well, with winning teams being entirely in the lap of the gods.
Classes
Senior Class History

With a total of fifty-four graduating seniors, the class of 1935 has accomplished a great deal. They migrated from the Columbian junior high in 1933. During the time the class of '35 were sophomores, they had Miss Forbes as their advisor. And, while they were juniors, they were under the supervision of Miss Forbes and Mr. Cowell.

Mr. Hicklin and Miss Burpee acted as advisors for the class this year.

On November 23, 1934, they presented the senior play, "Nothing But the Truth."

May 3 brought the senior ball, which was held in the Elks Hall.

With Reverend Rickerson serving as speaker, baccalaureate was held on Sunday evening, June 2, and commencement came the following Wednesday, June 5.
BETTY ABBOTT—"Wetsy"
Girls' Club 2-3-4, Girls' Club Sec. 2, G. A. C. 2-3-4, President 4, Basketball Team 2, Tennis 2-3-4.

BERNICE L. AFFLECK—"Gwen"
Vice-President 2, Senior Class Representative. Home Ec Club 3-4, "Nothing But the Truth" 4, Girls' Club 2-3-4, Annual Staff 4.

PETE ANDRICH—"Pretty Boy"
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Football 3-4, Big "A" 3-4, Stage Manager 3-4.

FRANK LAMBERT BARCOTT—"Lambie"
Football 4, Stage Manager 3-4; "Nothing But the Truth" 4; Pres. Senior Class 4, Basketball 4, Track 3.

VIRGINIA R. BENSON—"Virgie"
Girls' Club 2-3-4, Orchestra 3-4, Annual Staff 4.

ELAINE FARRELL BOWMAN—"Tiny"

BERNADINE BOWMAN—"Berna"
Sec. Student Body 2, Vice-President Junior Class 3, Home Ec Club 3-4, Vice-President Student Body 4, Glee Club 1-3-4, Basketball 2, Operetta 1-3-4, G. A. C. 2-3-4.

EDMUND BOWSER—"Ed"
Football 4, Boys' Club 2-3-4.

LOU JANE BRAD—"Lou"
A. H. S. Basketball team 1, G. A. C. 1-2, Senior Play 4, Secretary of Junior Class, Operetta 2, Glee Club 2.

BARBARA COOK—"Cookie"
Glee Club 4, G. A. C. Treasurer 4, Operetta 2-4, Corresponding Sec. of Girls' Club 4, Tennis 2-3.

CAROL LOUISE DEANE—"Pinky"
Operetta 2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Annual Editor 4, Glee Club 4, U. of W Conference 4, Library Duty 3.

VOLNEY THOMAS DeREMER—"Von"
Student Body President 4, Debate 2-3-4, Annual Staff 4, Football 4, Vice-President of Forensic League 4, Key Club 3-4, Track 3.
PALMA OLORA ELYBAK—
"Polly"

RUTH JERLYN ELYBAK—
"Bobby"

BENNE F. FISHER—"Fisher"
Boys' Club 2-3-4.

GENEVA LOUISE GOMO—"Gen"
Senior Play 4, Girls' Club 2-3-4.

ELIZABETH ROBERTA FULLERTON—"Lizzie"

VIRLESS E. GIBBONS—
"Oklahoma"
Boys' Club 2-3-4.

LILLIAN M. GILKEY—"Gie"
Honor Society 2-3-4, Secretary of Honor Society 3, A. H. S. Basketball Team 2, Operetta 2, Valedictorian 1-4.

RUTH ALICE GREEN—"Hippy"

MADELINE VIOLET GROSS—
"Mad"
President of Girls' Club 4, Operetta 2-4, Girls' Cabinet 1, Home Ec. Club 3-4, Glee Club 2-3, Board of Control 2.

MARSDEEN E. HARDESTY—"Mars"
Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3, Baseball 1-2-3-4.

BETTY JEAN HARTMANN—
"Lee Jay"
Glee Club 2-4, Oratorical Contests 1-2, Senior Play 4, Home Ec. Club 3-4, Operetta 2-3.

HARRY HAUGLAND—"Huggum"
Football 4, Glee Club 3, Gym 2, Operetta 2.
IRENE HURD—“Rene”

MERRILL L. IVERSON—“Curley”
Senior Play 4, Football 4, Operetta 3, Associated Student Body Business Manager 3, Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

VIVIAN LARUE—“Bibs”
Glee Club 4, Operetta 3-4, Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

FERN MARTIN—“Fernie”
Band 2, Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

JAMES EARHART McCAULEY—
“Jim”
Annual Staff 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 3-4, Senior Play 4.

BILLIE McQUARY—“Bill”

LELA I. MESTON—“Tootie”

BARBARA C. MILLER—“Bobbe”
Junior Class Representative, Senior Girls’ Representative, Home Ec. Club 3-4.

HARVEY L. MOEN—“Pete”
Basketball 3, Music 2, Gym 2, Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

FERN L. MUSSLE—“Peggy”

CHARLOTTE NAFZIGER—
“Charlie”

GARNET LOUella NESMITH—
“Granite”
Girls’ Club 2-3-4, Annual Staff 4, Library 4.

*Died April 1, 1935.
HOWARD C. NICHOLSON—“Pinky”
Boys’ Club 2-3-4, Glee Club 2, Tennis 4.

PROVENE LeROY NONDORF—
“Pro”
Big “A” 4, Football 4, Basketball 1-2-3-4.

ELLSWORTH VERNON OLSON—
“Ole”
Track Manager 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Key Club 3-4, Vice-Pres. of Key Club 4, President of Big “A” 4, Tennis 3-4, Operetta 3-4, Senior Play 4, “Ghost Bird” 4, Glee Club 2-3-4, Debate Manager 4.

FLORENCE E. OLSON—“Ole”
Girls’ Club 2-3-4.

GILBERT OLSON—“GB”
Vice-President of Boys’ Club 3, Football 2-3-4.

IVAN A. OLSON—“Angle”
Football 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Boys’ Club 2-3-4, Big “A.”

EDWARD L. PETERSON—“Eli”
Four-H Club President 1, Football 4, Gym 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 4, Operetta 4.

RAY R. RYDBERG—“Lanky”
Football 4, Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

LAILA CAMILLA SCHILLING—
“Lyle”

MARGARET MARY SCHWARTZ—
“Susie”
Forensic League President 4, Operetta 1-2-3, Glee Club 2-3-4, Student Patrol 4, Assistant Annual Editor 4, Rest Room Cabinet 3, Home Ec. Club 3-4, A. H. S. Song Leader 3-4, Business Manager of “Ghost Bird” 4.

LESTER W. SHARPE—“Les”
Boys’ Club 2-3-4.

JOHN A. STEVENS—“Shorty”
Secretary and Treasurer of Forensic League 4, Class Representative 2, Class President 3, Board of Control, Key Club 2-3-4.
GENE R. STORME—"Gene"
Key Club 3-4, Boys' Club 2-3-4.

HAROLD D. SUMMERS—"Halle"
Orchestra 1-2, Key Club 4, Boys' Club 2-3-4, Key Club Basketball.

ROGER FRANK TAYLOR—"Roge"
Key Club 2-3, Boys' Club 2-3-4.

KENNETH L. THIBERT—"Tubby"
Secretary of Senior Class, Football 2-3-4, Secretary of Key Club 4, Debate 4, Big "A," "The Ghost Bird," Baseball 4, Track 3, Manager of Senior Play 4.

CHESTER R. THOMSON—"Chesty"
Boys' Club 2-3-4.

EDITH TORPEY—"Torp"
Girls' Club 2-3-4, G. A. C.

HELEN VAN SINDEN—"Van"
Girls' Club 2-3-4.

CHARLES E. WEAVERLING—"Chuck"
Band 2-3, Orchestra 2-3-4, Key Club 3-4, Vice-President of Senior Class, Boys' Club 2-3-4, Key Club Basketball Team, Senior Play 4.

ISABELLE L. WITMER—"Izzy"
WHO'S WHO
For 1950 - 1951

By VOLNEY DeREMER, PH. D., L. L. D., B. V. D.

ABBOTT, BETTY—Aviatrix—First woman to make non-stop trip around the equator.

AFFLECK, BERNICE—(See VERRALL).

ANDRICH, PETE—Radio operator, S. S. Manhattan. Winner of 1946 prize for four words per minute.

BARCOTT, FRANK—Graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy in 1940. Led famous Barcott Expedition to the Arctic.

BENSON, VIRGINIA—Secretary of the Campbell Soup Company. Holder of several typing and shorthand records.

BOCKMAN, ELAINE—Olympic champion swimmer of 1944. First woman to swim the Pacific Ocean.

BOTHELL, BERNADEINE—Girls' athletic coach at A. H. S. Women's tennis championship in 1940.


BRADO, LOU JANE—Piano artiste of the New York Symphony Orchestra. Now on a world tour.

COOK, BARBARA—Holds women's golf championship of 1942. Also a noted bridge expert.

DEANE, CAROL—Ghost writer for famous politicians.

ELVEBAK, PALMA—Assistant secretary of Wrigley's Chewing Gum Co. Now visiting in Norway.

ELVEBAK, RUTH—(See HAUGLAND).

FISHER, BENNIE—Engineered the construction of the Guemes-Fidalgo bridge.

FOMO, GENEVA—Originator of the Fomo All-State Food Stores. Recently gave great contributions to the Anacortes High-Life.

FULLERTON, ELIZABETH—First woman explorer of North Summit Park. Now honeymooning in the South Sea Islands.

GIBBONS, VIRLESS—Owner of the famous Skookum dancing trio. Rated as a national Tango expert.

GILKEY, LILLIAN—Society matron who contributed much to the orthopedic hospital. Also president of the National Women's Club.

GREEN, RUTH—Owner of the famous "Tulipe Noire" farm in Southern France. Professor of French and English at Cambridge.

GROSS, MADELINE—Fashion expert of the Ritz Apparel Company. Holds the title of "The Best-Dressed Woman."

HARDESTY MARSDEN—Selected as quarterback of the Notre Dame All-American in 1940. Now under contract as coach at Columbia University. Also brother-in-law of the former Miss Margaret Schwartz.

HARDESTY, MRS. BUS—(See SCHWARTZ).


HAUGLAND, HARRY—Chief Diesel engineer of the Panama Trans-Atlantic Company. Recent graduate of Harvard University. Married to the former Miss Ruth Elvebak.

HURD, IRENE—Librarian at the University of Colorado. Won the Pulitzer prize of 1942. Wrote four of the six leading books of 1943.

IVERSON, MERRILL—Piloted the famous Fokker tri-motor plane to Russia. Married the former Miss Bernice Schneider.

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Juniors

Betty Anderson
Herman Anderson
Norma Anderson
Mary Barcott
Mike Barcott
Chester Blackinton
Perry Bowdish
Gertrude Buchanan
Pearl Campbell
Elmer Carlson
LaVerne Cartee
Bessie Crawford
Gail Cross
Warren DeBoer
Ray Decker
Millie Dragovich
Nedra Duranceau
Dale Dybbro
Billy Etter
Albert Fisher
Blanche Filtercroft
Bernice Fountain

Maxine Funk
Cyril Garber
Helen Gilkey
Mary Jane Gilkey
Craig Ginnett
Arden Hambly
Mary Hanseroth
Arnold Hemingson
Tom Jones
Mildred Krebs
Bob Leatherwood
Rodger Leckman
Lloyd Lewis
Jack Lowman
Kenneth Mason
Marie McDugle
Sigler Moen
Billy Morrison
Norman Noggle
Phyllis Norman
Arleene Peters
Leanore Polis

June Raddatz
Dell Rickner
Ray Robinson
Joyce Rolph
Mae Rydberg
Nora Schillios
Bernice Schneider
Edward Scribner
Wanda Sheppard
Westley Shull
Paul Sorenson
Paul Sparks
Charles Stafford
Marion Strom
Lena Suryan
Jay Thayer
Earl Toal
Mattie Tuller
Geoffrey Venables
June Watson
Helen Wheeler
Maida Wilmot
Sophomores
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Francis Adams
Jeanne Affleck
Willys Amsberry
Florence Anderson
Phyllis Anderson
Vance Anderson
Ralph Arnott
Walter Bannerman
Florene Baughman
Florene Beebe
Leeta Bowen
George Bowser
Marie Bozanich
Billy Brantly
Bill Bryan
Joan Carter
Margaret Chevalier
George Dana
Bethena Dean
Phyllis Deane
Richard Dildine
Barbara Dobers
Blossom Dowd
Grace Dunn
Leslie Dunn
Agnes Elvebak
Walter Elvebak
Joyce Entus
Larry Erholm
Betty Jane Ferguson
Victor Fomo
Dick Garber
Russell Gibbons
Wade Gilkey
Florence Gorton
Patricia Graham
Robert Graham
Willard Hammer
Kathryn Handy
Ingrid Haugland
Louis Hendrix
Francis Hurlburt
Claire Jackson
Ivan Johnson
William Johnson
Roy Jorgenson
Betty Kimsey
Betty Jo Kipp
Albert Lehner
Robert Lowman
Ellen Lundberg
Kathleen Martin
Theresa Maticich
Gordon Mears
Ray Merrit
Robert McComas
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Anorra Moen
Stanley Monahan
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Lorraine Mower
Norene Mueller
Florence Murray
Geraldine Noggle
Willie Norman
Arnold Olsen
William Osborne
Delmar Park
Johnny Firak
Iole Premo
Ralph Robinson
Helen Louise Rock
Olga Rockstad
Gladys Schmandt
Clement Schwartz
Gordon Shultz
Nancy Shaw
Leonard Smith
Dick Stapp
Pettie Stearns
Jeanne Stearns
Ermina Stetson
Mae Stewart
Henry Thomas
Kenneth Thomas
Eleanor Thurston
Johnnie Toal
Jim Turner
Patricia Turner
Marguerite Veloni
Dorcas White
Ernest Weir
William Welk
Virginia Wiggins
Ros3 Wilson
A. G. Woods
Anacortes Student Body Officers

ALTHOUGH football and baseball seasons continued to keep the student body finances seeing red, the basketball season was very successful, coming out with more than one hundred dollars profit. While this year’s baseball season was the first A. H. S. had played in several years, it was considered successful by baseball followers even though there was no profit in it.

Assemblies during the year included many pep assemblies before games, pertaining to what season it was. These assemblies were enjoyed by all, and a contest was sponsored in which students wrote original songs and yells to add to those already being used.

Several board of control meetings were held during the year, also. While they were not private, few students bothered to attend them. At these meetings such weighty problems as amendments to the school constitution and a mixer dance after the Sedro-Woolley football game here were deliberated on.

This year’s student body was injected with a lot of new life by about ninety energetic sophomores who gave a shot of pep to the already pep-conscious juniors and seniors, who, although in the minority, managed to do their bit in making the school livelier whenever the occasion arose, as it did, plenty of times.

Taken all in all, the student body displayed a new interest in school affairs such as hasn’t been shown in recent years, and with co-operation from the incoming sophomores from year to year, who, it is hoped, will be as lively as this year’s, it is certain to be successfully continued.
Activities
FOOTBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP ROW: D. GARBER, JACK LOWMAN (MANAGERS) ASSISTANT COACH HICKLIN SMITH ANDERSON GILKEY RYDBERG, McCracken Blackington Noggle, Leckman Thibert Millard, (MANAGERS) Marris, Leatherwood, Coach Chester Rhodes.
SECOND ROW: I. Olson, Peterson, Thurston Arnott, Deboer, Bowser, Sparks, F. Barcott Hardesty G. Olson.
THIRD ROW: Sorenson C. Garber, Scribner, Stafford, Iverson, Captain Andrich Hammer, Franulovich, Benjamin Bean Nondorf.
BACKFIELD (LEFT TO RIGHT): Hardesty Coach Rhodes, Nondorf F. Barcott.
I. Olson.

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Basketball Scores for Season 1935

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Basketball

COUNTY TOURNAMENT FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23, AT MOUNT VERNON
A. H. S. 24-14 Mount Vernon
A. H. S. 29-17 Edison

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT FEB. 28, MARCH 1-2, AT MOUNT VERNON
Snohomish 35-15 A. H. S.
A. H. S. 44-19 Lake Stevens
Everett 25-24 A. H. S.
Anacortes Total 725 Opponents' Total 439

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Baseball

STARTING OUT with virtually a “greenhorn” outfit, excluding those who formerly played Junior American Legion ball, Coach Rhodes developed from this inferior force a group of teammates who beat the best teams of Skagit county. However, it took a great deal of juggling and team play to find out which individual players were fitted for the various positions on the baseball team.

Right off the bat, after less than a week’s turn-out, Anacortes took Sedro-Woolley into camp by the score of 5-4, in a practice game, by virtue of plenty of bad fielding on the part of Woolley. Next A. H. S. took Hamilton in the first league game, 7-0, and directly afterwards received a wallop at the hands of Oak Harbor by the score of 7-1.

Next, the Sea Hawks trounced Concrete, 11-3, and Sedro-Woolley dumped Anacortes, 6-3, after which Anacortes set Burlington, 14-3.

The Sea Hawks, when “on” both in hitting and fielding, were known to be one of the toughest outfits in the Skagit county circuit.

Much credit is due Coach Rhodes and all the boys who made baseball a success in its introductory year, and A. H. S. supporters feel that, with almost a full first string back next year, the Hawks will take the county like Joe Bush took the measles.

Tennis

FOLLOWING the old tradition of “Fight, team, fight,” throughout the current season of tennis activity, the Anacortes net men won and lost quite frequently, but never managed to get anyplace. Erling Oakland and Rudy Franulovich were the two most consistent singles men, but only Oakland was able to attain a fighting chance in district play. Nicholson, Toal, Fomo, Lowman, Amsberry and Franulovich were the doubles men, but they did not fare so well.

Nicholson and Lowman were the two players who won a fairly large percentage of sets and matches played, while Toal paired with either quite often functioned fairly well.

Coach Dishnow did a good job considering his burden as Junior High Principal and man of the house, and as most of the players were lowerclassmen, the Sea Hawks should shine next year.
Big - A Club

L. TO R.: I OLSON HARDESTY SMITH HAMMER. McCauley Stafford, thibert, nondorf rydberg andrich coach rhodes, nickner, deboer, nooggle, anderson blackinton g. olson peterson mgr. leatherwood, sorenson barcott

seated. l. to r.: etter, e. olson millard.

Key Club


seated, l. to r.: summers, stevens, pres. iveson
Journalism

Due to the size of the journalism class, each member felt that he received an overload when it came to working on the annual. Whereas before each student covered only one department, this year three, and in some cases even four, were assigned to one student. The High-Life staff met with the same over-employment situation, which kept most of the scribes hustling.

The joint staff of the Rhododendron and High-Life was composed of: Bernice Affleck, Carol Deane, Lillian Gilkey, Margaret Schwartz, Garnet Nesmith, Virginia Benson, James McCauley, Ellsworth Olson, Volney DeRemer, Bill Everett and Robert M. Newell.

Special attention is called to the art class, that made it possible to have the unique block-prints in the annual at a low cost. While these prints look simple to draw they are really very difficult to execute. The figures are cut into a hard rubber block with specially constructed knives. All work has to be done backwards in order to get the correct printing form. Try it yourself.

The art class consists of: Bernice Affleck, Anna Marie Babarovich, Florence Baughman, George Bergeson, Bernadine Bothell, Zoe Brown, Margaret Chevalier, Bertha Coy, Helen Emory, Kathryn Handy, Wilbur Hanson, Walter Larson, Bill Marris, Marion Smith, Bobby Terrill, LeRoy Fuller, Bonnie Walsh, Dorcas White and Lloyd Wilson.
Honor Society

L. TO R. BACK: SHULL, PIRAK SPARKS, STAFFORD, CARLSON DILDINE
FRONT: INSTRUCTOR HAMMOND, HURD, FERGUSON HANDY GILKEY ROCKHAN
MARTIN DEANE, BEEBE

Forensic League

L. TO R. STANDING: LECKMAN DEREMER, OLSON BARCOTT COWELL, THIBERT
JORGENSEN
L. TO R. BACK: GILKEY POLIS, NORMAN BEEBE
L. TO R. FRONT: STEVENS, SCHWARTZ, STETSON FUNK JOHNSON
Music

UNDER the supervision of Miss Inez Jackson, the glee clubs and orchestra had an unusually interesting and triumphant season this year.

The glee clubs gave a Christmas program in which all schools participated. Then in 1935 both glee clubs attended the University of Washington for the Western Washington music festival. On April 30 the music section of the Anacortes High School gave the operetta "Lelawala."

This year the Skagit County Band and Orchestra Festival was held in Anacortes, and both the A. H. S. orchestra and the a cappella choir participated.

On Sunday, May 19, the a cappella choir sang over KVOS in Bellingham, and on May 21 they sang at the Rotary District Convention. Also on May 26 the choir sang at the Presbyterian church.

During the year the a cappella choir took part in many assemblies, and at the Women's Club, as well as at the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. The orchestra played for commencement, and the choir sang for baccalaureate.

GIRLS’ GLEE CLUB: Nancy Shaw, Patricia Graham, Betty Kimsey, Anna Marie Babarovich, Margaret Schwartz, Carol Deane, Ermina Stetson, Kathryn Handy, Ida Mae Bower, June Raddatz, Betty Jean Hartmann, Annora Moen, Vivian LaRue, Bernadine Bothell, Barbara Cook, Geraldine Noggle, Bernice Schneider, Madeline Gross, Helen Rock, Betty Jo Kipp.


ORCHESTRA
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
BOYS' GLEE CLUB
MISS INEZ JACKSON, Director
Home Ec. Club

There were about thirty-five members in the club this year, all doing their part to make it a success. About twenty-seven have signed up to join next year. It is affiliated with the state and national Home Economics Clubs.

The club met once a month, on the first Wednesday, and besides their regular business meeting they were entertained by a program arranged by some of the members.

Their work consisted of several projects and different types of home economics work. The most important project carried out this year was the Mother's Breakfast held in November for the mothers of the club members. Another part of the work carried out was to serve at faculty teas.

The club has started to raise money to send a delegate to the national convention of Home Ec. Clubs in Seattle in 1936.

Officers this year were: President, Elaine Bockman; vice-president, Betty Jean Hartmann; secretary, Helen Gilkey; and treasurer, Marian Strom.

Girls' Club

A Mother's Tea, candy sales at the operetta performances and athletic games, auction sale of lost and found articles, basketball season ticket sale, dues drives—these are only a few of the projects started and carried out by the Girls' Club this year.

Officers for the year were: President, Madeline Gross; vice-president, Lena Suryan; corresponding secretary, Barbara Cook; recording secretary, Nancy Shaw; business manager, Arlene Peters; senior representative, Barbara Miller; junior representative, Bernice Schneider; and sophomore representative, Anne Miller.

The girls' rest room was carried on by the Girls' Club for students who were ill, as was the medicine kit. One girl for every period had charge of the rest room, and they were well trained to make their patients comfortable. While the rest room was open to both boys and girls, it was patronized only a few times by boys, but quite extensively by the girls.

G. A. C.

Starting the year out right, the G. A. C. elected their officers at their first meeting. Betty Abbott was chosen president, and has filled her job very well. Helen Gilkey was named vice-president, Ann Miller, secretary, and Barbara Cook, treasurer. Miss Josephine Gordon has been the advisor.

Several points of last year's constitution were revised and the outline for the year's schedule was planned.

Tennis is perhaps the most important sport of the year—the only sport that is played with outside competition—and a tennis ladder was completed with all those interested in tennis.
SENIOR PLAY — “Nothing But the Truth”  
OPERETTA — “Lelawala”

WHO’S WHO
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LaRUE, VIVIAN—Held eight out of the ten world’s swimming records in 1941. Married the Duke of Manchester, now residing in Honolulu.

MARTIN, FERN—Staff nurse of the famous Mayo Brothers Institution. Invented the invertible typewriter. Retired upon recent marriage.


McQUARY BILLIE—First woman mayor of Anacortes. Secretary-treasurer of the Van Camp Bean Company.

MESTON, LELA—Led the famous Dionne Dance Quintet in their recent ballet tour. Last seen on the African coast.

MILLER, BARBARA—Trained for nursing career at Bellingham. Bought Guemes Island in 1940. Now teaching geometry in the first grade at the Whitney school.

MOEN, HARVEY—Noted big-game hunter of the Orient. Bachelor.

MUFFLE, FERN—Skilled beauty operator of the Greta Garbo Company. Also expert piccolo player of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

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WHO'S WHO

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NICHOLSON, HOWARD—Second Bill Tilden of 1940. Holds national record for driving a tennis ball 92 miles an hour.

OLSON, ELLSWORTH—Played center on Washington State basketball team of 1940. Stroke of the frosh rowing crew at the University of Washington for several years.

OLSON, GILBERT—Recently took the lead in the production “Pop-Eye, the Sailor Man.” This picture is now running head and head with the past Margaret Schwartz popularity.

OLSON, IVAN—Recently contributed to the painting of the Deception Pass bridge. One of the Northwest’s leading duck hunters of the Washington Game Club.

OLSON, FLORENCE—Supervisor of Girl Sea Scouts. Married and now visiting in Venice.

PETEYSON, EDWARD—Threw Tiger Lewis in two rounds is holder of the title of “The World’s Best-Built Man.”

RYDBERG, RAY—Recently scaled the Alps in a sports contest. Married while in India.

SCHILLIOS, LAILA—Famed interpreter of the Indian sign language, now lecturing in California. She is a favored radio star, because of her use of the Norsk dialect.

SCHWARTZ, MARGARET—Leading star in the picture “Belle of the Fifties.” Later married the famed football coach of Cambridge, Mr. Bus Hardesty.

SHARPE, LESTER—Mechanical engineer at the Deane Steam Shovel Company.

SHEPPARD, JAMES—Circled the globe in his own Ford-powered airplane. Recently made a non-stop flight across Lake Campbell.

STEVENS, JOHN—Owner of the fameless, noiseless guinea pig ranch. Married former social leader, Miss Phyllis Norman.

STORME, GENE—French interpreter for Mahatma Gandhi. Now sketching in French art studios.

SUMMERS, HAROLD—Big game hunter of South Africa. Invented the needle-less sewing machine. Retired upon marriage.


THIBERT, KENNETH—Played tackle on Notre Dame’s “All-American” of 1942. Now coaching at Anacortes high school.

THOMSON, CHESTER—Honored as the first air pilot to fly the Macon II. Recently invented the air belt.

TORPEY, EDITH—Fashion model of the DeWitt School of Art. Retired while on a dancing tour at Hawaii.


VERRALL, MRS. RUDY—Famous beauty expert, nee Bernice Affleck, who married famous chemical engineer, Mr. Rudy Verrall.

WEAVERLING, CHARLES—Graduated from West Point in 1940. Engineered the building of the famous Eagle Air Squadron. Now preparing an exploration trip to Mars.

WITMER, ISABELLE—First woman governor of Washington. Promoted the Girls' Ping-Pong Club of Anacortes.

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