Dear Liz,
Yes, you look rugged today, sir. I wonder why? Oh well—let us all be going to meet you next year. Well, best of luck in everything. Bye now.

Ride of the Knight

P.S. Have a well

Dear Liz for

Thanks a whole

being a lot

Have a fine and

lovely day, sir.

Your ever,

Edna

1916
Hi Ho Silver B

Hi Kid

Good luck to you. Remember all of the flat times.

I'll be seeing you around.

Bye.

P.S. The George Stockman play too!

Shall we ever forget those days, and those are in bloom!

Shirley Racer
Dear Sis,

Here's wishing you late luck in the future! Be a good little drop like you always are that you work hard and that your aunt of yours Errol, Ed., & Charlie! Marianne

P.S. What no Enrol, Ed., & Charlie? Marianne forced to find them!!

Clean up and be well. Jack of Me and Kelly
Dear "Liz,

Hope to see you at Grand Assembly this year. Late of luck and go forth. Please don't break all wish on any of these plans. After all, who knows without me. After all, I am the friend.
Dear Dr. Smith,

It's really been
een a lot of
happiness. Good luck,

Mary
Dear "Tiggy",

Well, we've finally made it. It doesn't seem possible though. It has been a lot of fun - I've had a lot of fun with you too - probably see you more this summer (period the thought!)

Lots of luck!

Marian
FOREWORD

The annual staff for the 1944 RHODODENDRON chose as its topic the knighthood theme. For more than two years our country has been engaged in the struggle of humanity for democracy and its wonderful principles. Everywhere we go and everything we do we are thinking and talking of war.

As a refrain from the strains of the world's struggles we thought it fitting to use the knighthood theme.

Our thoughts of the knights of old always inevitably bring us happy reflections. Happy reflections and smiling personalities make us truer and more worthwhile citizens.

Consequently we, the annual staff, have endeavored to portray the knighthood design throughout the annual—hoping to give to the reader many pleasant recollections.

The memory is a wonderful thing—but it has to be revived. The RHODODENDRON is one of the means through which the best four years of our lives can be remembered again and again.
Dear Lizzy—

Were Lizzy the scheme wouldn't be the same without you and we will miss you.

Have a hellava good time chasing Albert or whatever it might be you are planning to do now that you're a Post-Grad.

Lock up along space didn't I? ??

Love Ever,
Nellie

[Some additional indecipherable handwriting is visible on the bottom of the page.]
TO THE MASTER OF THE TOURNAMENT AND HIS TWO LITTLE KNIGHTS . . . . we dedicate the 1944 RHODODENDRON Annual

We are proud to present in dedication the 1944 edition of the RHODODENDRON to Coach Wooten for his sincere efforts and accomplishments in all of his coaching activities, as well as his world history, P.E., and health classes.

Coach Wooten put out an exceptionally fine basketball team this season, which went to the state tournament.

In his four years of teaching in the Anacortes Senior High School, he has been very popular among all students—we all appreciate your efforts, Mr. Wooten.
“Far off they saw the silver-misty morn
Rolling her smoke about the royal mount,
That rose between the forest and the fields.”
—Tennyson’s “Gareth and Lynette”
Administration
Early in the 17th century, a group of men and women braved the dangers of an ocean voyage and the privations of a primitive land for the privilege of worshipping God as they saw fit. They were prepared to pay with their lives for that privilege, and many of them did.

More than 150 years later, the men who founded this Republic, carefully weighed the costs, then pledged their lives and fortunes and personal honor to the principle that men should be free. It was not an easy decision. They knew that many would have to die in defense of their beliefs and actions.

The history of the United States is the story of bold men who were willing to pay for the right to lead their own lives in their own way.

Nothing worth having comes free. Someone must eventually pay for everything, whether it is a loaf of bread or the life of a nation. This is as true today as it was when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock.

Only the strong and willing can gain and hold freedom. Only they deserve it. Earlier men of the Republic were willing to pay the full price—pay with their lives if necessary. Present day Americans must be willing to do the same. There are no bargain days.

You seniors are to be congratulated upon your opportunity to go forth from this school carrying the banner of a true knight and a dynamic citizen in this great democracy.

In some respects the issue of the present conflict is much the same as the old feudal wars. The basic issue is still between those who believe in mankind and those who do not—or in other words the ancient issue between the good knights and those who put faith in the common people and the feudal lords who put faith in dictators and tyrants.

The common people have now gathered their strength and are on the move—and no force, no treachery, deceit or violence, can halt them. Our warriors are the hope of the world—to provide a decent, peaceful, secure life for men everywhere.

Therefore let us—all of us—have confidence, let us redouble our efforts to win.
DOROTHY BARNARD: Western Washington College of Education; B.A.; Junior High teacher; Girls’ P. E. Activities: G. A. C. Third year in A.H.S.

EDITH ACKERMAN: University of Minnesota; Mankato State College; B.S.; teaches English. Activities: Girls’ Club Advisor; Red Cross. First year in A.H.S.

MARGARET BURPEE: University of Washington; B.E.; teaches shorthand and typing. Activities: Honor Society, Senior Class Advisor. Seventeenth year in A.H.S.

MARY CARTER: Shurtleff College; B.S.; teaches chemistry, biology. Twenty-first year in A.H.S.


RUTH FARHANAM: Washington State College; B.A.; teaches French. Junior high teacher. First year in A.H.S.

FERDINAND KRAMER: University of Washington; B.A.; teaches physics and mathematics. Activities: Sophomore Class. Sixth year in A.H.S.

PAUL LOGAN: Linfield College; B.A.; Eastern Baptist Seminary; B.D.; teaches Latin. Second year in A.H.S.
HERBERT RYDBERG: Twelve years as mechanic and teaches mechanics. Second year in A.H.S.

MARGARET RUDD: University of North Dakota; B.A.; teaches bookkeeping and commercial geography. Activities: Junior Class. First year in A.H.S.

HERVIN SMITH: University of Washington; M.A.; teaches Social Sciences. Activities: Key Club, Junior Class, ticket sales. Eighth year in A.H.S.

GEORGE STOCKMAN: University of Washington; M.A.; teaches English, journalism. Activities: Newspaper, annual, Senior play, Senior class. Second year in A.H.S.

HENRY STEPHENSON: Oregon State College; B.S. and M.B.; teaches mechanical drawing. Activities: Board of Control. Principal of A.H.S.

GLEN WALDORF: Eleven years of teaching experience. Member of Navy band two years. Teaches band. Second year in A.H.S.

HENRI DE WEBB: University of Washington; B.A.; Librarian. Activities: Sophomore Class. Fourth year in A.H.S.

HELEN WELLS: Ten years studio work. Accredited in school and kindergarten music work. Studied under pupil of Leschet茲ky. Teaches choir. Second year in A.H.S.

RICHARD WOOTEN: Whitman College; A.B.; teaches history, physical education. Activities: Big A., coaches football, track and first team basketball. Fourth year in A.H.S.
★ OFFICE FORCE

Heading the office force is Harold Reynolds who is ably assisted by students who have generously offered their time from study hours, and their energy in carrying out such tasks as taking announcements, collecting slips, and answering the telephone. Those students helping Harold are Thelma Jorgenson, Terry Mondhan and Linda Ellison.

Left to right: Harold Reynolds, Linda Ellison, Terry Mondhan, Thelma Jorgenson, Mr. Stephenson.

They would take this after I was gone. Of course, so much help.

☆ RHODODENDRON
★ STUDENT ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

Bill Murray, President; Blaine Schulz, Vice President; Agnes Lind, Secretary;
Patty Martin, Business Manager.

★ THE BOARD OF CONTROL

Left to right: Dorothy Branham, Patty Martin, Cliff Foss, Blaine Schulz, Bob
Fithian, Bill Murray, Cameron Schulz, Bob Olson, David Stroebel, Themo Demopoulos,
Sylvia Benson, Helene Berentson, Agnes Lind, Shirley Raeder, Edna Haglund.

The Board of Control is made up of the Student Body Officers, the Class Repre-
sentatives, and the presidents of the various clubs in the school. The Board of
Control is an important organization in deciding school problems and business.
They have their meetings periodically throughout the school year.
Dear Shirley,

My only regret is that I didn't know you when I was in my prime. Second grade was the year I tried the caveman tech. on Enholm. She chipped her tooth and I got mines. We both chipped ours but we didn't get along. Now one else but good time during our adolescence. No one else. Hello? Piano? Piano. Still taking turns checking names at one another.

Years and all that stuff. Well don't sell any shoe boots to the innocent ones. Love always.
Classes
Can't remember
if I signed it but
it I haven't left of

luck & if I have left
of luck anyhow.

Ag
Top Honors

★ VALEDICTORIAN

The class of 1944 is proud to bestow the honor of valedictorian upon Alice Strom by virtue of her almost straight "A" average. An outstanding member of her class she has been active in music and other organizations throughout her high school days. Her course was scientific.

★ SALUTATORIAN

The second highest award goes to Tom Brooks who has earned the honor of Salutatorian by his high scholastic average. Tom has also been active in school sports. His course was scientific.
PRESENTING
MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL COURT

The members of the Class of 1944 Round Table drink a toast to their chivalrous King, Cliff Foss, and to their demure Queen, Ardelle Smith, the four knights, and the four princesses who were elected by the senior class to portray the Knighthood theme in this year's annual.

Their royal majesties, assisted by their members of the court were an attraction at the Senior Ball, held May 19, 1944, in the high school auditorium.
Princess
Virginia Benson

Prince
Them Demopolis

Prince
Tim Brooks

Princess
Barbara Unsoeld

Princess
Sylvia Benson

Prince
Bill Murray

Prince
Allan Cornett

Princess
Jeanne Erholm
Torch Bearers

Tom Brooks, Alice Strom, Cameron Schulz, Irene Wagar, Ralph McDougall

⭐ SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Alice Strom ........................................... 95.36
Thomas Brooks ...................................... 94.93
Irene Wagar ......................................... 94.29
Cameron Schulz ..................................... 93.64
Ralph McDougall .................................... 92.57
Sylvia Benson ....................................... 92.36
Dorothy Branham .................................... 91.71
Helene Berentson .................................... 91.29
Glen Gilden ........................................... 90.86
Doreen Young ........................................ 90.86
Frank Cech ........................................... 90.54
Bill Murray .......................................... 90.21
Marion Unsoeld ..................................... 90.21
Themo Demopolis ................................... 90.00

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⋆ SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President _______________ Themo Demopolis
Vice President _______________ Cliff Foss
Secretary _______________ Irene Wagar
Representative _______________ Dorothy Branhan

⋆ SALUTE TO SENIORS

The Cascade Mountains to the East
With icy fingers pointing to the sky
Salute Fidalgo students of Anacortes High.
You've brought your trophies home
From gridiron field and floor,
Your youthful laughter rings within
Our halls forever more.
Happy memories and best wishes
Are the hopes of friends you've made,
Go with our richest blessings
Til you gain life's accolade.

MR. SMITH
Anderson, Claude Henry
Entered from Juneau, Alaska, Senior year. Pep Club 4
Course: Pre-Flight
Hobby: Flying and keeping out of trouble
Ambition: Become a commissioned officer in the Naval Air Corps.

Benson, Virginia Belle
"Jimmie"
G. A. C. 1-2-3-4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3
Pep Club 2-3-4
Choir 3
Course: General
Hobby: Dancing and art
Ambition: To keep happy.

Bechtle, Harold
"Benny"
Key Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-4
Plays & Dramatics 1
Mjr. Basketball 2-3
Course: General
Hobby: Hunting, fishing, skating
Ambition: 6 feet and women.

Brooks, Thomas Pidduck
Leaders' Conference 2
Big A Club 3-4
Key Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Plays & Dramatics 3
Bus. Mgr. of Play 4
Mixer Committee 3
Teams: Basketball 2-3-4, football 3-4
Honor Society 2-3-4
Choir 3
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Everyone knows that
Ambition: Doctor

Benson, Sylvia Marguerite Anette—"Sude"
Board of Control 4
Leaders' Conference 2
Class Officer 2
G. A. C. 2-3-4
Officer in G.A.C. 3
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 2-3-4
Home Ec. Club 2
Pep Club 2-3
D. A. R. Award
Annual Staff 4
Honor Society 2-3
Drill Team 2
Course: General
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be happy, and in so doing, make others happy.

Berentson, Helene Marian—"Len" Board of Control 4
Leaders' Conference 2
G. A. C. 3-3-4
Officer in G.A.C. 2-4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3-4
Home Ec. Club 2
Pep Club 2-3
Play Property Mgr. 4
Annual Staff 4
Honor Society 2-3
Drill Team 2
Junior Red Cross 3
Course: General
Hobby: Writing letters and sports
Ambition: To keep smiling.

Branham, Dorothy Laurene—"Dot"
Board of Control 4
Class Officer 4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Home Economics 2
Honor Society 2
Junior Red Cross 2
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Accordion
Ambition: Doctor

Brown, Lloyd Charles—"Chuck"
Pep Club 4
Plays & Dramatics 1
Football 2
Operator motion picture machine 2
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Hunting
Ambition: Aeronautical engineer.
Bunney, Lyman—  
Pep Club 3-4  
Junior Class Play 3  
Course: General  
Hobby: Stamp collecting and cooking.  
Ambition: Minister  
Entered navy in senior year.

Cech, Frank Thomas—  
Class Officer 2  
Class plays 2-3 in Nahoo H.S. in Neb.  
Course: Scientific  
Hobby: Collecting pennies.  
Ambition: To get a motor scooter that will pull me up hills.

Dansingburg, Fred—  
Irvin— "Dan"  
Boys' Club 1-2-3-4  
Teams: Baseball, football 2-4.  
Mgr. Basketball 2-3  
Course: General  
Hobby: Skating  
Ambition: To be a success.

Dewey, Lois Evelyn—  
"Dewey" or "Admiral"  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 2  
Plays & Dramatics 4  
Committee in Girls' Club 3.  
Course: Secretarial  
Hobby: Skating  
Ambition: To be a success.

Bushey, Willis Gerald— "Red"  
Teams: Basketball 3-4, football 2.  
Course: General  
Hobby: Hunting, fishing and loafing.  
Ambition: Join the Merchant Marine and see what the world's made of.  
Entered navy in senior year.

Cornett, Allan—  
Big A Club 2-3-4  
Key Club 2-3  
Pep Club 1-2-3-4  
Annual Staff 4  
Teams: Basketball 2-3, football 2-3.  
Choir 3  
Course: College Prep.  
Hobby: Sports  
Ambition: To make a successful living maybe Merchant Marine.

Demopolis, Thelma—  
Board of Control 4  
Class Officer 3-4  
Big A Club 3-4  
Key Club 2-3-4  
Pep Club 3-4  
Plays & Dramatics 3-4  
Committee for Junior Mixer 3.  
Teams: Track 1-2-3-4, captain of track team 4.  
Junior Red Cross 4  
Officer in J. R. C. 4  
Course: General  
Hobby: Dancing  
Ambition: To get around.

Doane, Myrtle Annette— "Myrt"  
C. A. C. 4  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Cabinet 4  
Pep Club 4  
Plays & Dramatics 1  
Drill Team 2  
Choir 2-3-4  
Course: General  
Hobby: Collecting perfume bottles, stamps, and match folders and embroidery.  
Ambition: To join the Waves or be a good wife, "for some lucky man."
Drake, Pauline
Lorraine—"Polly"
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Course: Business
Hobby: Dancing and music.
Ambition: To be a success.

Erholm, Jeanne
Lenore—"Janey"
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Plays & Dramatics 3
Annual Staff 4
Doll Tum 3
 Choir 4
Librarian 3
Song Leader 3-4
Course: College Prep.
Hobby: Music and dancing.
Ambition: To become an interior decorator.

Foster, Phyllis
Virginia—"Phyll"
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 2
Committees 3-4
Team: Tennis 1
Choir 3
Course: Secretarial
Hobby: Collecting miniatures.
Ambition: To grow tall.

Gilden, Glen Garth, Jr.—"Junie"
Pep Club 3-4
Plays & Dramatics 1-3
Paper Staff 1
Committee 3
Choir 1
Junior Red Cross 1
Officer in J. R. C. 1
Course: Language
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: Divinity student.

Elvehak, Howard
Gordon—
Course: General
Hobby: Hunting and fishing.
Ambition: Join the navy.

Foss, Clifford B.—
"Cliff"
Big A Club 4
Officer Big A Club 4
Plays & Dramatics 4
Teams: Baseball 3-4, football 4
Course: General
Hobby: Music
Ambition: Beach combing.

Funk, James Burgess
—"Jimmie"
Key Club 2
Pep Club 2-3
Officer in Pep Club 3
Plays & Dramatics 3
Committee 3
Orchestra 1-2
Yell Leader 3
All-county orchestra 1
Course: Pre-Medica.
Hobby: Clothes
Ambition: Doctor
Entered: navy senior year.

Hammerquist, Virginia
—"Gimmy"
Entered from Skagway, Alaska, in Senior year.
Board of Control 3
Class Officer 2
Girls' Athletic Club 1
Girls' Club 4
Home Ec. Club 1-4
Pep Club 1-4
Latin Club 1-2
Journalism Club 3
Choir 1-2-3
Course: Secretarial
Hobby: Everything in general, nothing in particular.
Ambition: Hope to be secretary.
Hart, Jacqueline Hope  
- "Jackie"  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Drill Team 2-3  
Choir 1  
Course: General  
Hobby: Dancing and an usherette.  
Ambition: To type.

Hern, Gladys  
Jeanette—  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 3-4  
Home Ec. Cabinet 3-4  
Pep Club 3  
Drill Team 3  
Choir 3  
Course: General  
Hobby: Swimming  
Ambition: Nurse

Jessup, Marie Myrtle  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Pep Club 4  
Junior Red Cross 4  
Course: Stenographic  
Hobby: Picture post cards.  
Ambition: Private secretary.

Keller, Robert Dale  
- "Mickey Mouse"  
Basketball 2-4  
Course: General  
Hobby: Building airplanes  
Ambition: To become a navy or army airplane pilot.

Haynes, Dolores  
Elaine—  
Girls' Club 2-3-4  
Home Ec. Club 2-3  
Home Ec. Cabinet 3  
Pep Club 2-3-4  
Dramatics and Sewing Club 1  
Plays & Dramatics 3-4  
Drill Team 3  
Choir 1-3  
Course: Stenographic  
Hobby: Dancing, music.  
Ambition: To be an efficient stenographer.

Iverson, James  
Richard—"Ivy"  
Board of Control 3  
Class Officer 3  
Big A Club 4  
Key Club 2-3-4  
Pep Club 2-3-4  
Committees 3  
Tracks: Track 3-4  
Band 1-2-3  
Orchestra 1  
Course: Scientific  
Hobby: Aeronautics and hunting (deer).  
Ambition: U. S. Army Air Corps Pilot.

Jurgens, Warren  
Robert—"Bob"  
Entered from Burlington Junior year.  
Mgr. Sen. Class Play 4  
Annual Staff 4  
Paper Staff 4  
Mgr. Second Team Basketball 2  
Band 1-2  
Orchestra 1-2  
Course: Maths.  
Hobby: Hunting.  
Ambition: Engineer.

Larsson, Aris Eugene  
- "Tiny"  
Teams: Track 2-4, football 3-4.  
Course: General  
Hobby: Hunting and motorcycles.  
Ambition: To invent a motorcycle that will run for more than a week at a time.
McDougall, Ralph
Burton—"Mace"
Key Club 4
Pep Club 4
Office Force 3
Honor Society 2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1
Course: General
Hobby: Music
Ambition: See the world.

Millard, Fred Henry
—"Moose"
Big A Club 1-2-3-4
Lettermen Club 2-3-4
Course: General
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To play baseball.

Morgenthaler, Roger
—"Morge"
Big A Club 3-4
Key Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Stage Manager 3
Teams: Baseball 2-3, football 3, basketball 2-3-4, baseball manager 1, football manager 2.
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Ambition: None whatsoever.

Murray, William
Munro—"Murph"
Board of Control 3-4
Class Officer 3
Key Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Student Body Officer 3-4
Play & Dramatics 4
Committee 3
Teams: Football 4, basketball 2-3-4
Office force 3
Honor Society 2
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Wine, women, and more women
Ambition: To do nothing and lots of it.

Olson, Robert Edward
—"Bob"
Board of Control 4
Big A Club 3-4
Key Club 3-4
Officer in Key Club 4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Teams: Football 3-4, basketball 2-3-4, baseball 1-2
Choir 3
Course: General
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be a success.

Pagh, Doris Karly
Girls' Club 1-2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Course: General
Hobby: Dancing and domestic work
Ambition: Work in an office.

Palmer, Martha Mary
—"Silvers"
G. A. C. 1-2-3-4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 1-2-3
Junior Play Property Manager 3
Office Force 4
Drill Team 2-3
Course: General
Hobby: Collecting paper napkins
Ambition: To be a Wave.

Payne, Donald W.
—"Don"
Key Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Teams: Basketball 2-4
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Hunting, fishing, fooling around
Ambition: To fly with the Army Air Force
Entered Army senior year.
Pentz, Alan—
"Skeeter"
Leaders' Conference 2
Big A Club 4
Plays & Dramatics 3-4
Annual Staff 3
Paper Staff 1-2-3-4
Editor of Paper 1-2
Teams: Football 4
Choir 4
Course: General
Hobby: Embarrassing women
Ambition: What's that?

Baeder, Shirley
Elizabeth—"Tizz"
Ed. of Control 2-3-4
Leaders' Conference 2
Class Officer 3
G. A. C. 1-2-3-4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3
Home Ec. Club 4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Officer Pep Club 3-4
Stud. Body Officer 2
Plays & Dramatics 3-4
Annual Staff 4
Committee 3
Drill Team 2-3
Choir 1-2-3-4
Yell Leader 1-2-3-4
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Chewing celery without making any noise.
Ambition: University of Southern California and take a job as head manager of the first television radio studio.

Schulz, Cameron
Craig—"Cam"
Board of Control 2-3-4
Class Officer 2
Key Club 2-3-4
Officer Key Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Stud. Body Officer 3
Plays & Dramatics 4
Annual Editor 4
Committee 3
Teams: Track 1
Honor Society 2-3-4
Honor Society President 4.
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Automobiles
Ambition: Mechanical engineer.

Polley, Ray Alvin
"Bally"
Big A Club 3-4
Key Club 4
Stage Manager of Play 3-4
Teams: Football 4, basketball 3-4, baseball 2-3-4, manager of football 2.
Office Force 3
Letterman Club 4
Course: General
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: Be successful.

Schneider, Ina Fae
"Fou"
G. A. C. 1-2-3-4
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Girls' Club Cabinet 3-4
Home Ec. Club 3
Pep Club 2-3-4
Plays & Dramatics 1-4
Annual Staff 4
Committee 3
Choir 1-2-3
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 2-3
Course: General
Hobby: Music
Ambition: Beautician.

Scribner, Malcolm
Wesley
Big A Club 2-3-4
Teams: Baseball 3-4, football 3-4
Course: General
Hobby: Hunting and fishing.
Ambition: City garbage man.

Stedman, Elsie Lois
Girls' Club 2-3-4
Home Ec. Club 3-4
Pep Club 3
Drill Team 3
Course: General
Hobby: Stamps, swimming.
Ambition: Nurse.
Strom, Alice Elizabeth
May—
Board of Control 2
Class Officer 2
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Girls’ Club Cabinet 4
Home Ec. Club 3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Pine Arts Club 1
Plays & Dramatics 3
Costume Manager 4
Annual Staff 4
Committee 4
Honor Society 2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2
Junior Red Cross 2-3
Choir Pianist 4
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Badminton, painting.
Ambition: Be a concert pianist.

Unsold, Barbara Jean
“Barb”
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Pep Club 2-3-4
Plays & Dramatics 3
Drill Team 2
Junior Red Cross 3
Librarian 4
Course: Stenographic
Hobby: Usherette and dancing.
Ambition: Secretary to a good boss.

Verrill, Eldon—
Key Club 4
Pep Club 4
Plays & Dramatics 3
Teams: Basketball 2-3-4.
Choir 2-3-4
Band 2-3-4
Course: General
Hobby: Most anything
Ambition: To make a success.

Walsh, Joyce—
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Course: Business
Hobby: Music and reading.
Ambition: To be a success in whatever I do.

Swanson, June Estelle
“Junie”
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Home Ec. Club 2-3
Home Ec. Cabinet 2
Pep Club 2
Plays & Dramatics 3
Annual Staff 4
Paper Staff 4
Drill Team 2-3
Choir 1
Junior Red Cross 4
Officer in Junior Red Cross 4
Librarian 2-3-4
Course: Home Economics
Hobby: Everything in general.
Ambition: To be happy and successful in my undertakings.

Unsold, Marion Lou
Leaders’ Conference 2
G. A. C. 2-3-4
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Girls’ Club Cabinet 4
Home Ec. Club 2
Pep Club 2-3-4
Drill Team 2-3
Choir 3
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: Nurse.

Wagar, Irene Elizabeth
Class Officer 3-4
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Girls’ Clubs Cabinet 2-3
Pep Club 3
Costume Manager 4
Annual Staff 4
Committee 3
Honor Society 2-3-4
Choir 3
Course: Secretarial
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be a successful secretary and have a nice office job.

Waldorf, Edgar
Houghton—“Ed”
Big A Club 3-4
Key Club 4
Officer in Key Club 4
Teams: Football, basketball and track 3-4
Manager of football, basketball and baseball 2
Band 1-2-3-4
Course: Scientific
Hobby: Art, music, hunting
Ambition: City dog catcher.
Wedlund, Adela
Felicia—"Della"
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Home Ec. Club 2
Pep Club 2
Plays & Dramatics 4
Committees 3
Choir 3
Course: Stenographic.
Hobby: Dancing and hiking in the country.
Ambition: To be happy always.

Young, Doreen Lucille
Leaders’ Conference 2
Girls’ Club 2-3-4
Girls’ Club Cabinet 4
Home Ec. Club 2
Pep Club 2-3-4
Committees 3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2
Librarian 3
Choir Pianist 3
Course: General, college prep.
Hobby: Skating, Pen-Pal correspondence.
Ambition: To go as far as I can with music.

Woodruff, Edward
—“Ed”
Football 3-4
Basketball 3
Big “A” 3-4
Course: General
Hobby: Duck hunting.
Ambition: Achieved—am in the navy.
CLASS OF '45

* JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS *

President .................. David Stroebel
Vice-President ............... Norman Thomson
Secretary .................... Sally Isaacson
Treasurer ................... Colleen Pierce
Representative .............. Kenneth Ent

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Muriel Carolan
Jack Childs
Rhoda Christenson
Lorraine Christopherson

Mary Crandall
Margaret Crawford
Harriet DeRemer
Clara Doane
Mary Jane Dybbro
Betty Elliott
Olive Elvebak

Kenneth Ent
Bill Erickson
Merle Fogle
Harold Fosso
Ralph Finley
Phyllis George
Charles Gilkey
CLASS OF '46

★ SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President, Bob Fithian; Vice-President, Phyllis Luvera;
Secretary, Gloria Perkins; Representative, Edna Haglund

★ SOPHOMORE CLASS

Second Row: Bernice Wertzfield, Hazel Olson, Annette Henwood, Dolores Trafton, Blanche Andrews, Marivonne Stover, Agnes Lind, Edna Haglund, Janet Sundeen, Gloria Freeman, Joyce Keys.

CLASS OF '47

★ JUNIOR HIGH OFFICERS

President __________________________ Don Graham
Vice-President ________________ Donald Gilhousen
Secretary ________________ Shirley LaVine

★ NINTH GRADE GIRLS

First Row, left to right: Mary Hutton, Joan Vanderpool, Yvonne McCarron, Shirley Clausius, Francis Mariech, Phyllis Benjamin, Lorene Silvermail, Darleen Crout, Annette Bessner, Betty Suryan, Mary Hamilton, Dolores Marten, Caroline Elder.


Third Row: Berdina Brostrom, Marle Witzfeld, Joycène Polley, Virginia Detwiler, Joanne Hawkins, Lois Sparks, Joyce Brunski, Norma Steadman, Norine Oldow.

Fourth Row: Eileen Childs, Patty Sherin, Cathleen Meagher, Evadene Shoultz, Mildred Shoultz, Beverly Jacobson, Shirley Thompson, Mae Jackson, Janice Hauge, Lillian Bassett.

Fifth Row: Mary Jane Stewart, Mrs. Gerhardt, Vivian Fitzgerald, Frances Suryan, Maxine Lindell, Jean MacDonald, Oleta Duckett, Elaine Tilson, Shirley Huntley.

Sixth Row: Shirley Owens, Annette Beazley, Dorothy Wagner.

★ NINTH GRADE BOYS


Second Row: Donald Rayment, Donald Marley, Vern Tingley, Ralph Olmstead, Merrill Marrs, Mike Milat, Philip McCracken, Thomas Bullock, Victor Haglund, Kenneth Christopherson, Aaron Frank, Thomas Lian.


Fourth Row: Mr. Weitz, David Manney, Donald Manney, Myron Merrill, Nolan Marshall, Carl Franz, Keith Garton, Donald Strom.

RHODODENDRÖN
To Kit,
you are about to be well fixed. Remember you to be well fixed.

Yours,
Mr. White
Athletics
MR. WOOTEN

Football, basketball, and track teams had a very successful season under the watchful eye of Coach Wooten.

Mr. Wooten's basketball and football teams had a good season this year. The basketball team took first in the county and the football team took second in the county race. The track team lacked number to be a very strong squad, but Coach Wooten developed some strong individual scorers.

This was Mr. Wooten's fourth year in Anacortes as a successful coach. We sincerely hope he can turn out as good a record in the future as he has in the past.

MR. WEITZ

Mr. Weitz took over the coaching of baseball, second team football, and basketball this year, turning out very successful teams.

Mr. Weitz said, "It looked as if the baseball team would be weak this year with so many inexperienced players on the team, but they worked hard and had a very successful season."

The basketball second team turned out some good shots that will be valuable to the first team next year.
FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

BACKFIELD—Back Row, left to right: Harold Nogles, quarterback; Ed Gay, fullback; Tom Brooks, fullback; Clifford Foss, tailback; Bill Erickson, wingback.

LINE—Front Row, left to right: Bill Murray, right end; Gene Larsson, right tackle; Ed Waldorf, right guard; Ray Polley, center; Ed Schribner, left guard; Alan Pente, left tackle; Bob Olson, left end.

These boys made up a fine aggressive football squad, which the Anacortes High School was proud to have owned. It took them a while to get started, but after the ball was once rolling, they steamed their way to second place honors in the Skagit County League. We regret that we have to lose all seven of our linemen, who pitted so much fighting power against our opposition; although we can rest assured that the three of our backfield men coming back next year will have a strong influence on next season’s gridiron. We salute these lads and hope that coming teams will develop the same kind of fighting spirit.

SECOND TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Art Mesford, quarterback; Bob Brodie, center; Clyde Dimnick, tackle; Johnny Jurkovich, quarterback; Don Graham, fullback; Blaine Schulz, tailback; Gordon Kidder, wingback; Duane Berens, tailback; Theo. Kast, tackle; Vernon Fowler, guard; Johnny Waldorf, end.

Front Row, left to right: Kenneth Ent, right end; David Whitney, right tackle; Fred Dansingberg, right guard; LeRoy Asseln, center; Loren Bowen, left guard; Rodney Dewar, left tackle; Gene Lundgaard, left end.

Some nice pickings can be drawn from this group of boys for next year’s first team squad. They went through the 1943 football season undefeated in the second team schedule. Not only did they get some fine experience from second team games, but they took an active part in running a number of plays for the first team during the season, going in to make touchdowns and conversions. We are glad to welcome back those who can be with us again next year and wish them luck!

MANAGERS, left to right: Kenneth Schneider, Jack Childs, and Jack Turner. These three did a fine job in equipping the squad this year. They will tell you it was a lot of hard work but a lot of fun, too. Thanks boys.

NINETEEN-FORTY-FOUR

Bill Murray—Senior. Played hard and scored points when they were needed. Good shot from the foul line.

Bert Millard—Junior. Tall and used his height well under the basket. Good ball handler. Made points when they counted.

Roger Morganthaler—Senior. Best ball handler in the county. Very tricky passer. Checked hard all the time. He made the passing attack click.
Champions
District Tourney
In State


Tom Brooks—Senior. Good shot from the side. Good ball handler. Could be depended upon in a pinch.

Harold Noggle—Junior. Very aggressive under the basket. Controlled the ball off the backboard on his side.

Ray Polley—Senior. Led the county in scoring. Deadly one hand shot from the side. Checked very aggressively.
FIRST TEAM

Front Row, left to right: Ray Polley, Harold Noggle, Robert Olson, Bill Murray, Roger Morganthalter. Back Row: Mr. Wooten, Coach, Bill Erickson, Eldon Verrall, Kenneth Ent, Tom Brooks, Jerry Garton, Bob Keller, Don Payne, Jack Martin, Manager. (Bert Millard not in picture.)

SECOND TEAM

The Anacortes Seahawks won the Skagit County Basketball Championship for the third year in a row in addition to taking third place at the Northwest Basketball tournament at Everett and fifth place at the State tournament in Seattle.

The Seahawks played the most games of any team in years. Playing 23 in addition to playing in the northwest district tournament and the state tournament. The Hawks won 27 out of 31, losing only 4 games and all of these by no more than 3 points.

Polley, Hawk forward, led the county in scoring with 291 points. Olson, Hawk center, was chosen on the northwest first team and Murray on the second team. Olson, Polley, and Morgenthaler were chosen on the all county team.

The team this year was one of the fastest teams we have seen in years. They outplayed most of their opponents with their speed, and their tight defense kept their opponents out from under the basket.

Anacortes had a very successful team this year. The students supported them throughout the long season with all of the enthusiasm a winning team deserves.

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Front Row, left to right: Mike Milat, Dennis McGillivray, Clyde Demmick, Vernon Thompson, Thomas Lian; Back Row: Victor Haglund, Chester Baker, Ted Anstenson, Mr. Weitz.
BASEBALL

Front Row, left to right—Ray Polley, Malcolm Schribner, Jerry Jerkovitch, Kenneth Schneider, Cliff Foss, LeRoy Asselin, Duane Welk, Gene Lundgaard, Bill Erickson, Norm Thomson, Orville McCary, manager; Mr. Weitz, coach; Thomas Leon, Don Manney, Arthur Mesford, Donald Sullivan, James Christenson, Bob Fitzian, Myron Merrill, Bert Millard, Vladimir Seman, Theo. Kast, Noland Marshall, Clyde Dimmick, Ted Anstenson, Vier Kimboll, Billy Elliot.

TRACK TEAM

Left to Right, Kneeling—Ed Waldorf, Gene Larsson, Ed Gay, Ralph Finely, Bill Erickson.
Dear Tigg:

Please remember me as a mid-year grad. of class of '44. I'll sure miss you going up the trail & in corn turning for G.Q.C.

Best of luck & all that old rotten old old schoolmate.

Martha May Palmer

GIRLS' SPORTS . . .
G. A. C. OFFICERS

Left to Right—June Johnson, Helene Berentson, and Edna Haglund.

GENERAL TURNOUT


Kneeling, left to right—Shirley Clausius, Colleen Flinn, Marilyn Morrison, Joanne Hawkins, Virginia Detwiler, Norma Hebert, Lorene Silvennial.

CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAMS

Standing, left to right—Helene Berentson, Virginia Benson, Marlon Unsoeld, Merle Fogle, June Johnson.

Kneeling, left to right: Sylvia Benson, Sally Isaacson, Senior Captain Shirley Raeder, Lola Meagher, Junior Captain Frances Abbott, Anita Baer, and LaVerne Wenner.
Activities
If you have it read
more than one. Ask if it
and cause some editing.

Two of us got together.

Irene and I met the
direct practice

and made some.
ANNUAL STAFF

Back Row—Jeanne Erholm, Alice Strom, Norman Thomson, Patty Martin, June Swanson, Tillie Bebich, Jim Iverson, Agnes Lind, Shirley Raeder, Tom Brooks, Mary Jane Dybbro, Thelma Jorgenson, Janet Sundeen, Edna Haglund, Phyllis Luvera, Janet Fithian, Mary Louise Barth, Yvonne Symonds, Colleen Pierce, Doris Pagh.

Seated—Cameron Schulz, Marian Unsoeld, Ardelle Smith, Irene Wagar, Ina Fae Schneider, Helene Berentson, Sylvia Benson. (Bob Jurgena—not in picture).
HONOR SOCIETY

Officers—President, Cameron Schulz; Vice President, David Stroebel; Secretary, Phyllis Luvera.

The Honor Society is a branch of the National organization which is open to those students who have outstanding scholastic ratings. The club sponsors certain activities during the year and sometimes has parties and picnics. This year they presented a program for the purpose of the rewarding the honors wherein they gave a humorous skit, readings, and several musical numbers. It was something different and greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Members are as follows: Back Row, left to right—Mary Louise Barth, Mary Devlin, Phyllis Luvera, Yvonne Symonds, and Pat Hagan.

Third Row, left to right—Irene Wagar, Mary Boquist, Colleen Pierce, Janet Sundeen, Dorothy Shapley, Janet Fithian.

Second Row, left to right—David Stroebel, Ralph McDougall, Tom Brooks, Alice Strom, Agnes Lind, Thelma Jorgenson, Edna Haglund, Dallis Perry, Gerald Hess.

Front Row, left to right—Bob Fithian, Norman Thomson, Cameron Schulz, Miss Carter, Naida Marley, Joyce Keyes, Beatrice Brostrom, Harriet DeReemer, Miss Burpee, Gilbert Keyes.

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RHODODENDRON
Joe's Tavern

Clubs
KEY CLUB

OFFICERS:

President ______________ Robert Olson
Vice-President __________ Ed Waldorf
Secretary-Treasurer _______ Bill Erickson
Representative ___________ Cameron Schulz

The Key Club, under the able direction of Mr. Smith, is one of the most active clubs in the school. Each Thursday a different member is guest of the Kiwanis Club, which is their sponsor, where they give a short speech and are treated to lunch.

They also sell basketball and football pencils, take charge of ticket sales and furnish paddlers for football games. They hold initiation each spring with the initiates being pledged by the old members.

On April 10th there was a conference in Bellingham which found many of the Key Club members there to spend the day.

Members are: Back Row, left to right—Robert Olson, Ed Waldorf, Tom Brooks, Bill Murray, Ray Polley, Reno Seman, Kenneth Ent, Eldon Verral, Jim Iverson.

Front Row, left to right—Allan Cornett, Roger Morganthaler, Bill Erickson, Cameron Schulz, Don Payne, Blaine Schulz, Themo Demopolis, Norman Thomson, Harold Bigal, and Mr. Smith.
Girls’ Athletic Club

This year the Girls’ Athletic Club has been quite active with two very successful skating parties, a swell initiation, and an enjoyable week-end spent at Strawberry Bay filling its calendar.

Attendance at the turnouts was exceptionally good with an outstanding number of enthusiastic freshmen attending.

Basketball was the predominant sport this year, but volleyball, badminton, and baseball were well participated in. The rivaling junior and senior teams fought desperately, as in years before, for the basketball championship, but neither team won the crown this year.


Big A


On the Rock (left to right, front)—Norm Thomson, Gene Lundgaard, Duane Berentson, Elaine Schulz, LeRoy Asseln, Vernon Fowler, Tom Schultz, Fred Millard, Clifford Foss.

On Top (left to right)—Gordon Smith, Ralph Finely, Gordon Kidder, Tom Brooks.
**GIRLS’ LITTLE A**

Back Row—Standing, left to right—Beverly Thompson, Dorothy Keith, La Vette Sheahan, Lorraine Francin, Evelyn Hoksbergen, Lois Andrews, Doris Drake, Mary Tilson, Sally Amerman, Maxine Adams.

Second Row—Martha Lou Allan, Phyllis Soper, Patricia Potter, Elaine Moe, Gae Anderson, Joan Coberly, Anne Knake, Beatrice Tvetter, Barbara Townsend.


**BOYS’ LITTLE A**

Standing, left to right—Duane Berentson, Johnny Jurkovich, Don Graham, Gene Lundgaard, Floyd Hill
**GIRLS' CLUB CABINET**

Sitting—Sylvia Benson, Edna Haglund.
Standing—Marie Soper, Alice Strom, Helene Berentson, Marion Unsoeld, June Johnson, Colleen Pierce, Doreen Young, Ina Fae Schneider, Advisor Miss Ackerman, Salley Isaacson, Mary Jane Dybbro.

**GIRLS' CLUB**

Front Row—Colleen Pierce, Naida Marley, Patricia Matticich, Jean Paddock, Lois Tuff, Marivonne Stover, Marie Sopher, Doris Springer, Dolores Simaz, Helen Smith, Ina Fae Schneider, Barbara Unsoeld, June Swanson, Ardelle Smith, Irene Wager, Marian Unsoeld, Lola Meagher, Alice Strom, Violet Oakes, Mary Smith, Ellen McGillivray.


First Row—Dorothy Bogue, Mary Boquist, Sally Isaacson, Rhoda Christenson, Bonita Cross, Beatrice Brostrom, Agnes Lind, Arloween Cole, Janet Fithian, June Johnson, Joyce Kilgore, Viola Christenson, Harriet DeRemer, Gladys Horn, Helene Berentson, Sylvia Benson, Jacqueline Hart, Margaret Iversen.

Second Row—Mary Devlin, Patty Martin, Phyllis Foster, Mary Jensen, Mary Jane Dybbro, Thelma Jorgenson, Edna Haglund, Barbara Moen, Gloria Freeman, Jeanne Drake, Muriel Carolan, Phyllis George, Marie Hammerquist, Margaret Crawford.


PLAY CAST

Ma Brannigan
Who lives for her grandchildren.
Shirley Raeder

Mariam Unsoeld

Catalpa Tapp
The hillbilly servant.
Marian Unsoeld

Ardelle Smith

Dotty Brannigan
Ma's younger granddaughter.
Marian Unsoeld

Ardelle Smith

Dick Brannigan
Ma's grandson.
Alan Pentz

Eugene Schulz

Billad Tapp
Catalpa's father.
Edward Foss

David Murray

Cyrus Scudder
Who wants to marry.

Jeffrey Scudder
His nephew.

Kayen Brannigan
Ma's elder granddaughter.
Ina Fae Schneider

Temo Demopolis

Augusta Campbell
His aristocratic mother.
Dolores Haynes

E—A Saturday morning in June.
F—The Brannigan's summer cabin by a lake in the Ozarks.

SYNOPSIS

The living room of the cabin. About ten o'clock on a summer morning.
The same as Act. I. Two days later at eleven a. m.
The same as in the previous acts. A few minutes later.
The Senior Class

of the

ANACORTES HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

The Campbells Are Coming


High School Auditorium
December 10, 1943
8:00 p.m.
★ AUTO MECHANICS CLASSES

One of the scenes of much progressive activity around AHS is the fourth and fifth period auto mechanics classes. When you see automobiles and other modes of transportation with four wheels and a steering wheel go clanking up to the shop and come out with a smooth purr, you know the boys are really accomplishing something with Mr. Rydberg's able guidance.

One thing that proves there is some work accomplished in the auto mechanics classes is greasy coveralls and similar hands and faces. They say greasy hands and dirty coveralls are good sign of industry.

This is only the second year the shop has been used and with its modern accommodations there is a real incentive to take auto shop. Besides learning the trade the boys have other reasons for taking it, too. If it wasn't for auto mechanics there would be plenty pocketbooks low because of repair bills to commercial garages. Nowadays it is hard to get anything repaired even if the money is easily attained.

Besides learning the practical training by working directly on engines, transmissions, differentials, generators, starters, etc., there is periodic book work where the theory is studied.
All the boys agree that this is a very useful course.

★ WOOD SHOP CLASSES

Some fine work has been put out this year by the 1943-44 wood shop classes, under the instruction of Mr. Hall, in the two year old Industrial Arts Building. The boys and girls have been making everything from small fishing boats to nail boxes. Careful instruction has influenced the skills of these pupils, which is something they will be able to carry with them all their lives after leaving A.H.S.

Two hundred projects have been completed by the shop boys and girls during the last year in addition to further decoration of the interior of the building, putting in shelves, and installing desks and other necessary equipment.

Each week two days were devoted to theory and study work, so that the shop classes were able to learn the names of all hand and power tools and to identify the many kinds of woods. The new building now looks very presentable from inside and out and gives Anacortes the most convenient and modern shop in the country.

We must indeed be grateful to those who have given so much time to the completion of the shop and hope there is no doubt in anyone's mind but what it is a great improvement over the old Industrial Arts Building.
★ JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Miss Lilllian Green and Miss Edith Ackerman, have staged many successful campaigns this year, including Christmas gifts for the armed forces, a paper drive, games, magazines, and recreational devices for the armed forces, and presented the Red Cross with forty dollars for expenses.

Back Row, standing—Miss Lilllian Green, (supervisor), Ellen McGillivray, Alice Tasovac, Naida Jane Marley, Lola Meagher, Janet Fithian, Joyce Keyes, Pat Hagan, Edith Ackerman (supervisor).

Seated—Themo Demopolis, (treasurer), Tillie Bebich, (president), June Swanson, (secretary), and Gloria Perkins, (vice president).

★ HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Under the supervision of Miss Lilllian Green, the Home Ec. Club has spent a busy year. The social activities included a kating party, a Christmas party, and a cruise to Strawberry Bay. The Home Ec. Club also supplied the hospital at the Whidby Island Air Base with cookies and flowers for one week, and presented a style show for the Mother’s Tea in May.

Members are: Mary Crandall, Lois Stedman, Gladys Horne, (president), Betty La Veque, Yvonne Symonds, Phyllis Luvera, Mary Devlin, Merle Fogle, Mary Jensen, Naida Jane Marley, Rhoda Christensen, Sally Isaacson, Clara Doane, Laverne Wenner, Thelma Jorgenson, Virginia Hammerquist, Myrtle Doane, (treasurer), Mary Jane Dybbro, Margit Iverson, Phyllis George, Muriel Carolan, Colleen Pierce, Ellen McGillivary, June Johnson, Wilma Townsend, Margaret Crawford, Dorothy Mayo, Patty Maticich, Janet Fithian, Arlowine Cole, Lorraine Sheedy, Linda Ellison, Edna Haglund, Agnes Lind, Gloria Peckins, Joyce Kilgore, Shirley Raeder, Faith Charlot, Anette Henwood, Viola Christensen, Marie Soper, Marlveonne Stover, Bernice Wertzfield, Mary Boquist, (vice president), June Hoskins, Alice Strom, Betty Elliot, Mary Louise Barth, (secretary), and Lola Meagher.
★ SONG LEADERS

With Jeanne, Mary Jane, and Olive leading us in the school song and a variety of others the high school had a very good song year. The songs this year ranged from the "Star Spangled Banner" to "Mow Those Opponents Down," derived from "Pistol Packin' Mamma." With the whole student body singing at assemblies, the teams went out to really fight.

Top to Bottom—Olive Elvebak, Mary Jane Dybbro, Jeanne Erholm.

★ YELL LEADERS

Heading the yell team this year were our able leaders, Shirley and June. With the pep assemblies before every game Shirley and June were always on the job. In a few of the assemblies there was quite a bit of competition with different students in groups of six or eight. After the main yells there was always "that echo"!

June Johnson (left), Shirley Raeder (right).
★ SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

The high school choir under the able direction of Mrs. W. V. Wells has accomplished a great deal this year in the line of musical activities. The choir, composed of approximately fifty members, in addition to singing for school programs, traveled to the Shipways several noon hours during the winter months to entertain the workers. This was highly appreciated by them as we were asked back repeatedly.

Another major activity sponsored by the choir this year was the presentation of Lloyd Colvin in a concert for the public. Mr. Colvin is an experienced and gifted singer from Mount Vernon who has traveled with Metropolitan Opera Company.

Their final act was putting on a very successful Spring Concert with a varied musical program.

All in all, the choir is said to have been a complete success.

★ SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Anacortes Band of 1944, which was under the direction of Mr. Glenn Waldorf, had a very successful year. The band was occupied frequently during the year with a number of outstanding activities as follows:

Throughout the year the band had the pleasure to play for several of the launchings at the Anacortes Shipways. Also in connection with the Anacortes Shipways, the band helped to furnish entertainment during the noon hours for the employers.

The band was fortunate to be able to go and play for one of the district tournament basketball games in Everett in which our team was represented.

The Spring Concert, which was carried out by the band and choir, was the outstanding mark of achievement during the year.

An event which the band members especially enjoyed was the boat trip to Friday Harbor. The Anacortes Band was combined with several other bands of which Mr. Waldorf had charge and much enjoyment was had by all.

Such a list of activities constitutes a year of band work of which Mr. Waldorf is to be greatly congratulated.
**CHOIR**


**BAND**


NINETEEN-FOURTY-FOUR
GIRLS' SEXTETTE

Alice Strom, Linda Ellison, Doreen Young, Marie Hammerquist, Shirley Raeder, Mary Dybbro.

GIRLS' TRIO

Marie Hammerquist, Shirley Raeder, Mary Dybbro.

CHOIR

Front Row — Arloween Cole, Agnes Lind, Naida Marley, Faith Charlot, Jeanne Drake, Mary Boquist, LaVerne Wenner, Mrs. Wells, Alice Strom, Doreen Young.

Second Row — Viola Christenson, Joyce Kilgore, Louise Wilcox, Lorraine Sheedy, Yvonne Symonds, Marie Hammerquist, Mary Jensen, Laura Ginnett, Mary Louise Barth, Dorothy Mayo, Wilma Townsend, Linda Ellison, Phyllis Luvera.

SHIP LAUNCHING

As the Western Larch No. 2 slid gracefully down the ways February 19th it marked the first time in the history of the Anacortes High School to sponsor the launching of a ship. This honor was given us as a reward for the tireless efforts of the band and choir in entertaining the workers during the noon hour once a week.

Helene Berentson, attended by Ardelle Smith, had the honor of christening the ship.

Top Picture:
Mr. Clark, Themo Demopolis, Ardelle Smith, Helene Berentson.

Bottom Picture:
Seated—Ardelle Smith, Helene Berentson, Blaine Schulz, Bill Murray, Frank Taylor.
Standing—Mr. Clark, Themo Demopolis.
Features
The Ring Idyls

The Ring-Fiddles

A One Act Play

Guinevere — King Art-Foss
The King Idyls

..or..

The King Fiddles

CHARACTERS—
King Arthur: Cliff Foss.
Queen Guinivere: Ardelle Smith.
Merlin (a great magician): Themio Demopolis.
Lancelot (a friend of the family): Howard Elvebak.
Modred (a despicable villain): Ed Waldorf.

TIME: Afternoon a bright spring morning day.

SCENE: A room in the palace of King Arty Foss.

The characters in this play are not fictitious; any resemblance to real persons is wholly non-accidental and intentional.

The curtain rises upon a room in the palace. (See the illustration of the setting).

After the curtain rises, King Arty Foss enters from the center in his regal costume. (He is a far cry from Malory's or Tennyson's king.) His face is shaved clean; his crown is worn at a rakish angle. His tunic of silk is of salmon pink, trimmed with black and gold; his hose are black; his slippers are golden. The king looks young and well—in fact he looks like a commando. He steps briskly and goes directly to the bench, picking up a violin, and, standing before the music stand, with great eagerness, he begins beating with his foot and starts in on an exercise for beginners. He is not very good. As a matter of fact he is pretty awful; and scarcely has he got through several bars when Guinivere, gorgeously gowned in red and white, beautiful and brunette as ever, appears at the right. She steps just inside the door and stares at the king. We can see she's angry about something and not a little disgusted as she speaks.

Guinivere: Must you play that?

Art: Don't bother me, Guen, I've got this almost cold. (he goes on)

Guen: Art, if you don't stop that, we shan't have a friend at court.

Art: Don't be silly, Guiney, my love, there's nothing like good music.

Guen: You don't act like a king of England. Since you took to playing around with Sir Gawain William Murray—you've been like a silly college boy. The Round Table has become the laughing stock of all Britain.

Art: (asserting himself) Don't dictate to his Royal Majesty, your Royal Highness. Gawain Bill is a good sport and is teaching me a lot of good parlor tricks. Why, when I learn to play this instrument—I'll be popular with everybody—even my arch-enemy, Sir Modred Eddie Waldorf!! Why, maybe I'll make 'em swoon as Sir Frank Sinatra does.
THE KING IDYLS (Continued)

Guen: (aside) Alas! Sinatra! Sinatra! Oh, if my king were only Frankie—(quickly changing her Bobby-sock expression says) you think of your popularity with a villain like Modred Edward who hates you and would cut your throat a’la Chicago gang fashion and bring disaster to your kingdom. You dawdle about with the light-headed Gawain Murray who thinks of nothing but jive, necking, and speedy cars—but what does your best knight and best friend, Sir Lancelot Howie Elvebak of Campbell Lake, think of your carryings-on these days? The knights are wearing shorts and have cast off their suits of mail.

Art: (Giving his queen a wink) Well, what does he think?

Guen: (Blushing) What do you mean?

Art: He tells you, Guen. You can’t fool King Arty. Your little playmate, Lancelot, tells you everything. Leave us face it—leave us no longer pretend! (Laughs).

Guen: You’re—

Art: Go ahead, tell me what he does say.

Guen: All right! Lancelot thinks you are ruining the Table Round with your music, your poker games, and your motorcycle brigade. You’re frightening all the maids of Camelot on that contraption you call a motorcycle. You’ve lost the respect of your better knights. He also says that Modred is telling your enemies that soon the underground weakling, and that soon the underground knights will come up and wipe Camelot and the Court from the face of the earth. He says—

Art: (Bored) More?

Guen: Yes, more. He told me that the knights as usual are following your example in everything.

Art: (Pleased) I’ve got my gang all trained, Guen.

Guen: Their armor lies rusting and their swords are blunted with disuse. Instead of following wild game of the forests, they’re shooting the court pigeons for the cook, Sir Kay Brooks. No longer do they clash in the manly joust but they fight wordy battles over hearts, diamonds, spades, and clubs on little piece of pasteboard.

Art: I made five spades last night without the ace!

Guen: Your boldest nights are becoming lily-pale with their girlish games. Sir Galahad Cornett, the heart of purity, is mixing Zombies! The bold Sir Garett Bobby Olson has put his helmet on the shelf and is using it as a nut container; and is running around bareheaded and is unashamed. Why when the Lady Jeanne Echolm was held captive on Capa Santa it took Sir Bedivere Claude Anderson two weeks to find her. Sir Kay Brooks used to cook the best roast in the kingdom and served the Table Round with manly food is now feeding us canned foods—shrimp, sardines, cheese, crackers and pig’s feet!

Art: (Proudly) Sir Kay knows his ration points. Besides if he cooked all day when would he play bridge?

Guen: Your tournament field where once the knights shocked in friendly bouts for a lady’s favor is dented with 18 holes where your once noble knights knock about little golf balls.

Art: I did nine holes yesterday in 99. Gawaine had to buy the cigars!

Guen: (In tears) Lancelot was right! The great king has become a puppet. The Magic Sword Excalibur has become cursed!

Art: (Indignant) Did he say that?

Guen: Yes, and even more.
THE KING IDYLS (Continued)

Art: Why, doesn't he say it to me, his King?

Guen: He will—he's coming today.

Art: What's the big idea?

Guen: I sent for him to try to straighten things out. Who knows—he may kindle once again the royal spark that lit the fires of truth and chivalry.

Art: That long-faced guy bores me with his talk about "the good old days," and chasing after fair maidens and dragons and all that sort of stuff and nonsense. Why should a fellow get all banged up just to get some lady's sleeve to wear on his tin helmet? (He picks up his violin.) I've got to get into shape. I've got 10 more lessons on my violin—and they're paid for. What could I do with my violin if I lost an arm or had my teeth knocked out? I couldn't be in any Pepsodent ads any more. Tell me, my Queenie. (A page comes in and kneels at the king's feet.)

Page: Your Majesty, Merlin awaits your pleasure.

Art: Tell Merlin Demop I'll be ready in five minutes. I'm busy. (The page goes out) (The king begins his practicing again, ignoring the queen. She looks at him with disgust and anguish.)

Guen: (To herself) Britain is doomed! The Round Table will be a bitter memory. (She crosses to the door, pauses, and looks at Art and goes out as Merlin appears carrying a chicken.)

Art: Where'd you get the old biddy? From the Christensen ranch?

Merlin: I'm the great King's Houdini—Virgil—the king's great magician.

Art: Say, Merle, teach me to pull a chicken out of my knight's armor—and I'll be the life of every party.

Merlin: I'm the king's wise man.

Art: Come on, Merle, show me a couple of good gags to pull. I command you.

Merlin: Oh, well, it shall be as the king commands. (Merlin draws a pack of playing cards from his long robe and shuffles them—mumbles a magic word.) Cut your majesty. Draw, your Majesty. What is it?

Art: The two of hearts.

Merlin: Look again—it's the queen of hearts.


Merlin: I'm the great man of black magic and occult paven. It works every time.

Art: Now show me. I'm still the king. (Merlin demonstrates) I'll knock 'em dead with this one.

Merlin: Oh, King, I have a prophecy. Will you hear it?

(A page enter)

Page: Sir Lancelot Howard of the Lake awaits without.

Art: Tell him to keep right on waiting without or go back to his hold lake and jump in. (The king tries his trick on the page, but it doesn't work at all.) Darn the luck, hey page give me a cigarette. (The page offers him one but the king throws it on the floor and says:) How dare you offer me any but King size? Your head should be cut off. Away, Away with you! and tell Merlin to get here pronto! The king practices on his violin until Merlin comes in.

Merlin: Here I am again, your Majesty.

Art: Trying to hocus-pocus me, heh, Merle—you're fired!
Merlin: Listen, oh, king, you’re in danger. Last night I saw Sir Modred jitterbugging on the tournament field with your Queen in a dream. It’s a bad sign. (As he is pleading with the king, Lancelot enters dressed in green.)

Lancelot: We’re destroyed—all killed. Modred is galloping toward our city. A band of bloody barbarians follow him! to destroy you! Help us out Merlin. Quick use your powers.

Merlin: I’m fired. So long, King. (Merlin dejected, goes out, just as Guinivere enters.)

Guen: What shall we do? The knight’s swords are rusty. Where’s your sword Excalibur, Art, it might do something for us.

Art: It’s at the Country Club hanging over the fireplace. The Club members use it to roast weiners on.

Lancelot: Remember Merlin’s prophecy: The villain Modred dancing with Guinivere on the tournament field.

Art: How dare them! It’s a sacrilege using my golf course for a dancing place! Unthinkable! (the villain Sir Modred Waldorf, a big black man with a long black beard enters)

Art: What the heck are you doing here? Get out. Why I’ll have Merlin change you and your men into golf balls. How’d you like that?

Lancelot: But Merlin is gone. You fired him. He’s mad, too, because he didn’t get a bonus plus his salary.

Art: He doesn’t deserve a bonus—he didn’t run up to the gravel pit when I ordered him to do so once.

Guen: We’re lost.

Modred: Ah, you’re caught, Art, caught in a trap like the rat you are. Why before nightfall I’ll have your palace burned to the ground—and you my beautiful Guinivere shall be my queen. You, Art, shall look like Flattop when I’ve finished with you.

Guen: Oh, never—I’ll never desert Arty—come what may. He’s still my man!

Modred: Now I go to join my men. Remember your Court is doomed. Now is the time. Arty and Guinney! (goes out quickly)

Lancelot: Quick! What shall we do. Let us fly!

Art: Nonsense. I’ll cook up something. Say, Lance, do your cigarettes taste different lately? (a page enters carrying in a white rooster.) Where’d you get the Chanticleer, boy?

Page: It’s Merlin, Sir, he turned himself into a rooster because you fired him.

Art: And still he struts about and is proud. Oh, well, poor old Merle, a rooster that’s good—
Lancelot (glancing out of window): We're lost. Here they are—hundreds of Modred's men swarming onto the tournament field.

Art: Woe is me. My beautiful golf course. The swine! They can't do this to me—or can they? Wait—I’ll fix them. (grabs violin and goes to casement window and steps out onto the balcony very majestically begins to play, yes, of all things “Majrzy Doats”. There follows a loud and terrible screaming from Modred's men on the field. Many flee over the wall and drop into the moat below. Those who have fainted are picked out none too gently by King Arthur's helmet-less and sword-less knights and tossed into the moat where they all drown.)

Guen: Oh, my beloved husband. What need have we of Merlin now? (this statement so angers rooster Merlin that he changes himself into Merlin again—just as Art looking very pleased closes the window.)

Art: Well, Merlin, why did you transform yourself again?

Merlin: Too many people wanted to ring my neck. And Lady Carter wanted to dissect me!

Art: (sarcastically) Oh, I wouldn’t say that.

Lancelot: Hall to our great king and magician! (King Art continues to play the sweet strains of the piece that knocked Modred's men into the moat; Lancelot and Guinivere jitterbug around the palace room while Merlin looks (wonderingly) into his crystal ball and shakes his head and taps his foot as the curtain falls.

THE END
What's that in the sky? It's a bird, it's a plane, nooo! It's some drunk!
Dear Neighbor,

Too bad that you are going to the University next year. There won't be any men. It has been swell living next door so that you keep me awake all night. But don't take it too hard. Don't take too much French in College. I'll miss the little spots constantly, but maybe I'll find someone else to fight with. That's about all. So the usual.

Good luck in the future.

Love,

Tom
1. Rodney Dewar
2. Charles and Mark Gilkey
3. Gordon Kidder
4. Mr. George Stockman, age 8 mo.
5. Jim Iverson and Barbara Moen
6. Doreen Young
7. Harriet Putnam
8. Ardelle and Gordon Smith

9. Bill Murray
10. Ed Waldorf
11. Bill Erickson
12. Betty Elliot
13. Ray Polley
14. Joyce Kilgore and Dorothy Mayo
15. Gloria Perkins and Dale Coberly
16. Jean Paddock and Joy Kamps
Claude Anderson—Claude has just perfected an airship which, (he claims) will travel to Mercury on a non-stop flight. (He has already been to Mars and Venus, but won’t give up until he reaches Mercury, as he heard through some supposedly-authentic source that the beauty of its fair sex is unrivaled by any other planet.

Tillie Bebich—Tillie, now writing under the pen name of Elias Snodgrass, has surpassed the literary record of any poet in history. It is rumored that her profound success is due to her amazing originality. Her main subject is political science and her latest publication is “The Case of Smith vs. Utopia.”

Sylvia Benson—“Sude” is now the proprietor, sponsor, and sole patron of her ever-popular rollerdrome, “The Cheap Skate.” She insists she has never been so happy in all her life, because now she needn’t live in fear of someone seeing her trip nor be afraid of losing her favorite lipstick from the check-room.

Helene Berentson—“Lene” doesn’t see how she could ever have been satisfied before. She is now working in Sedro Woolley State Hospital in the violent ward. “You’d never guess how fascinating and interesting my patients can be,” she relates with remarkable sincerity. (She obtained her position through the able influence of a certain Don, who is head janitor in the noble institution.)

Virginia Benson—“Ginny’s” ambition has finally come true! We all read eagerly in last night’s Mercury where Miss Benson has crashed the movies. Be proud, home-folk! Of course she must begin at the bottom, but at least it’s a beginning. It is rumored that her first role will be the “Third Witch” in the forthcoming picture Macbeth. (Shhh).

Harold Biehl—“Benny” has won fame and fortune galore with the Barnum and Bailey Circus as the tallest man in the world. He is now nine feet eleven and one-half inches and is still growing at the rate of two feet a year. He has doctors puzzled and claims he keeps the secret formula under lock and key. (We are inclined to believe him since we came across two thousand cases of Popeye’s Spinach in his backroom the other day.

Dorothy Branham—“Dot” and Ralph have, in addition to maintaining their cleaning establishment, invented a satisfactory method of developing proofs in sunlight. They insist it is much more practical and prevents SO many accidents.

Lyman Bunney—“Bunney” and Patty are leading simple lives as pastor and wife of the Hat Island Community Church. His only prayer, adopted from the inner prayer of a little girl is: “Oh, God, make all the bad people good, and all the good people nice.”
Willis Bushey—"Red," the "woman-hater," has now taken Sinatra's throne in the "swoon world" and is hoping against hope that no one will discover that portable victrola in his back pocket.

Tom Brooks—Tom, in addition to his numerous responsibilities as a home-loving husband and father, finds he has some time to carry out his duties as a veterinarian of no mean ability at the Guemes Island General Hospital. He says, "Why not? There are more horses than people over here!"

Lloyd Brown—"Chuck" has taken over the managership of the Haugland ranch at Lake Campbell. But poor Ethel, though uncomplaining, explains, "I never know where he is—hunting polecats or fishing in the lake, but I never minded until last week when we got two new calves and I find that fourteen cows are just a little too much in milk twice a day. But I love him just as he is and wouldn't have him different for the world." (Besides, if I ever do complain, he throws this in my face: "Who got me into this?")

Frank Cech—Frank recently got a patent on an "uphill motor bike." After ten years he finally perfected it—not mentioning the dozens of times he spent in the hospital as a result of the bike getting half way up the hill before the force of gravity won.

Allan Cornet—Now famed cartoonist for the "New York Blah" recently started a new series of cartoons entitled "Miss Nercsi." It is said to be a facsimile of Little Lulu.

Temo Demopolis—The girls are still wild about dear old Temo. Of course his flashy dressing probably has something to do with it. When last seen on the sidewalks of New York he was wearing a purple suit, orange shirt, and a red, white, and blue tie. "Purty"—huh?

Lois Dewey—Lois is still listening to "Valiant Lady" every morning at 8:15. "It's getting better and more exciting every YEAR," she says.

Myrtle Doane—"Myrt" enlisted in the Vacs soon after graduating. The daily workouts given the members of this noble service gave her such a beautiful figure that when the war ended she joined the "standing army" for beauty sake.

Pauline Drake—Polly is said to be the best dancer that ever hit Broadway! The bald heads flock by the thousands to the front rows while Polly's husband sleeps in the back row.

Howard Elvehak—Recently elected mayor of Anacortes. He is doing a splendid job with the able assistance of his councilmen among whom are Red Bushey, Bob Keller, and Lloyd Brown.

Jeanne Erholm—Jancy has struck on a new phase of interior decorating and is making simply millions. She is also doing her bit by increasing food production as she decorates the interiors of barns to keep the cows in a cheerful frame of mind—hence, more milk in the bucket.

Clifford Foss couldn't decide between three beautiful women which one to marry recently, so he decided upon all three, and they all jumped at the chance. (Of course, none knew about the other two.) When questioned about the situation, he replied—"With only one life, I'm gonna live."

Phyllis Foster—Phyllis is still faithfully dieting, although results are not very satisfactory. She recently passed the 300 mark and for her height—well, shall we say "Miss Five by Five"?

James Funk—Jimmy came back after the war and after studying at the University of Shangrla he is doing a thriving medical business in the heart of the industrial center of Lake Campbell.

Glen Gilden—"Junior" says he just loves ministering to his little flock in the fair city of Ooshmegan, Arkansas, and he wasn't kidding when he said "flock"—the four-legged type. (It has been known, however, that once in awhile the owners of the faithful listeners come out to listen, too, in the fervent, calm surroundings of nature—he hasn't been able to afford to build a church as yet.)
Virginia Hammerquist—As private secretary to a wealthy Gold Mine owner in Awoowoo, Alaska, Virginia is holding down a very responsible position—she does the panning.

Jackie Hart—Jackie has invented a small talkie machine which fastens on the end of her flashlight. When she presses the button it says "Seats please." Mr. Durham claims she is the most brilliant usher he ever employed.

Gladys Horn—After a complete nurse's training course at Farragut, Gladys is now one of the registered nurses at the Guemes Island Hospital. She explained in a recent interview that she had always loved horses and enjoyed riding them, and now to get the "inside story" about them was something she had never dreamed of. (But does she ever get nightmares now?)

Jim Iverson—Jim is still flying after being discharged from the Air Corps at the duration and tells us it is just the love of his old plane that holds him to it, but we were inclined to change our minds when we discovered a beautiful (Peroxide, of course) blonde stowed away in the rear wing. Tch, tch, Jim.

Marie Josund, Fred Dansburg—This happy couple have recently built the cutest little house in the rear of their recently purchased Allan's South Side Grocery, now the beginning of a new line of Fredly-Wedly Stores. Their slogan is "Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow What You Can Buy Today."

Bob Jurgena—Bob is now a famed Horticulturist graduate of Texas "A and M". In his recent visit to the home folk he demonstrated in the "town square" the many uses of the humble cherry pit. He has planted thousands of new trees for the worthy cause.

Robert Keller—Bob is a very changed man (?) since meeting a certain blonde and there are unimaginable hints of his settling down—she had to break his leg, of course.

Göste Larsson—The man of the hour just having invented a motorcycle that will run for two weeks without a refill. (He now finds he's running out of coupons.)

Ralph McDougall—Ralph is running his own dry cleaning establishment now. In explanation to the scorches and missing buttons on cleaned articles his motto is, "Dottie dood it."

Fred Millard—Fred still makes his annual trips to the Sr. High School around graduation time to make his yearly income by cleaning the class numerals off various places around the school. He spends the rest of the year figuring out his income tax.

Roger Morgenthaler—Roger is employed by the Whizz Co. which delivers messages to any part of the country. He is their star runner and manages to weave in and out of the various vehicles at the rate of a mile and one-half per minute.

Bill Murray—Bill has settled down to homemaking with the little woman on the most picturesque spot in Skagit County. He says it saves gas as well as affording a splendid view of the metropolis of Mount Vernon.

Robert Olson—Bob and "Birdie" are now operating their own Photo Shoppe and they have found a perfect solution to brighten the faces of glum customers. They merely have them glance at THE one and only "Birdie".

Doris Pagh—Doris has recently organized a school teaching the key on How to Possess an Extraordinary Memory—or—Because One Forgets Nine Tenths of What One Learns Anyway, Why Learn Anything. Her enrollment to date is 8,000 and steadily increasing. It is predicted that she has contributed more to the growth of Anacortes than any other individual. When asked the secret of her success she merely replied, "I can't think off hand, but it must be good!"

Martha Mary Palmer—Silvers recently published the book "How to Gain Weight and Not Grow Fat". Tiny Larsson purchased the first copy and claims its "unbelievable."

Don Payne—Don retired to the South Sea Islands the summer after he graduated and he relates in his monthly letter to the Mercury that sleeping, eating and drinking have done wonders for him—he now weighs 350 lbs.
Alan Pentz—"Skeeter" is head cartoonist for the Anacortes Daily Blah. Circulation has tripled since Alan began using his own photograph as the main character of his cartoons. Skeeter

Ray Polley—Ray is still hard at the "hoop" profession. He now leads in the sport world with a tidy sum of 9,999 points.

Shirley Raeder—Alas, who da' think it? Frank Sinatra and "Tizz" have the happiest home in all Hollywood. She met him nine years ago when she broke her ties with Anacortes and headed for the movies. They also rate No. 1 in their new radio program—Sinatra croons and the Mrs. tells the jokes—and THE JOKES!

Ina Fae Schneider—Ina Fae and Gale decided they didn't want to live in California after all so they are at home with their little family of eight children, at the Shell Dock (remember the Ark?) Ina insists she wouldn't live any place but on a boat—why she doesn't even have to give her kids a bath. They all manage to fall overboard sometime during the day.

Cameron Schulz—The Schulz Bros., Inc., have now elevated the circulation of their magazine, the "Anacortes Home Journal," from two, (guess who) to two hundred. (They are sending them to all their relatives back east.) The only thing that's wrong, however, is that they can't seem to get enough responsible paper boys.

Malcolm Scribner—Malcolm is residing in Turkey with his harem of 30 wives. He recently published the novel "The Woman Hater."

Ardelle Smith—"Del" and Mel reside in good ol' Virginny. They recently visited Mr. Anthony in New York. Their problem was "How do we apply the triangle to Junior?"

Lois Stedman—Lois is running a taxi business between Anacortes and Lake Erie. She says she makes more on tips than on the reasonable fare of five cents a trip, however.

Alice Strom—Alice is doing her darndest to make Tommy a good wife—despite the rivalry of the blond, brunette, and red-head nurses at the Guemes Island General Hospital.

June Swanson—June and Tony had a fight a few years after they were married and although they still live together they haven't spoken to each other for years. Over their fireplace hangs a huge plaque, reading "Silence is golden!"

Everyone seems to think it was an anniversary present.

Barbara Unsoeld, Marian Unsoeld—The Unsoeld Sisters have gone into the theater business in grand style. They own three theaters, one in Australia, one in India and one in Alaska.

Eldon Verrall—Eldon has been taking a P.G. course in English for the last ten years. He says, "I am determined to become the master of my language." It has been said that he knows the English book from "kiver to kiver" and thinks its time A.H.S. invests in some new ones.

Irene Wagar—Irene and Ned are now living in a swanky penthouse in Oregon where they are enjoying the better things in life.

Joyce Walch—Joyce and her husband are very busy raising a family. They have made six additions to their little abode in the last ten years. Her husband declares that he has to have some enjoyment in his old age.

Ed Waldorf—Ed followed in his father's footsteps and is now leader of a swing band; it's so good, even Harry James has retired. The only different thing about it is, however, that Ed plays all the instruments himself alternately. Hee, hee.

Adela Wedlund—Adela has a swanky dine and dance club on March's Point. All the faithful patrons of the Grange have forsaken that haven in preference to her "joint".

Doreen Young—Doreen has won world-wide renown for her ability as a flutist. She is now touring in Europe under the auspices of the Marx Brothers.
— "And King Arthur was delivered into the vale of Avalon."

Idylls of the King
“Hey, Mr. Stockman, make Bob stop hitting me over the head with those ding-dongs,” yells Ina Fae.

“Mr. Stockman—Mr. Stockman,” bursts in Ardelle, “can I be a ghost writer? Can I, huh?”

“Oh, Cliff, for heaven sakes,” scolds June, as he musses up the morgue-item she’s filing.

“Oh, Mr. Stockman, you’ll never guess what she did then—listen to this, it’ll make choice featuring,” mumbles Thelma through a maze of rumpled newspapers.

“And Mr. Stockman, the dummy will never be ready if someone doesn’t get more copy in for the galley. Besides that the folio’s lost and there’s been no decision made as to the flag, overbanner, and Jim-dash,” calls Irene.

The above is not an excerpt from a scene at some sort of an insane asylum, but rather a snatch of the Journalism class getting out the “Sea Hawk.” This class has been noted throughout the year for their puffs, stets, slugs, scoops, tie-ins, widows, dope, dogwatches, and for being the mot “morrying” class in school.
"And in the midst of the lake Arthur was ware of an arm clotted in white samite, that held a fair sword in that hand."

Idylls of the King
Dearest Elizabeth —

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Your Partner in Crime
Mary Jane.
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Dearest Shid —

Didn't know I had started up (I) in the Garbage Business, did you? I picked up more stuff that way, etc.

Seattle doesn't know how lucky it is to have the one and only Runder about to reside in it! And you had just settled it! And you had just settled...

write to me, or else, see, and none of your back talk.

Seeing as how you are in a hurry — guess I had better end this. Sure hope you stick around this summer and at least awhile this summer — and of course you know how "loaf" you. Don't forget...
Dear Tiff,

I wish you all the luck in the world in everything you do.
Remember all the fun we used to have in Good old Whitney Grade School and some of the bad times I've given you bang!

Here's wishing you a swell summer and to see you soon.

Loads of love

Jackie

Good times although school + the ' 874 + 976 Street Gang' became to write - Bye -

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Dear Dick,

I still miss you next year especially on Easter. Ready to replace the silent music? Have fun this summer and be good. We have a instructions for you sometimes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Shirley,

This lesson will arm
the mind you more. I am
in love with class.
I hope you will
enjoy your lesson.
I wish you a
good summer.

Love,
Savannah

"To think our self be true, And it must follow as The night the day. Those cannot not think be false To any man."

I can only wish for the best for you, Shirley. Clean and count at a privilege to have rendered you and worked with you.

Mary F. Carter
Hi! We will not have the cruise ship this year. I'm sure it was a nice trip as usual. Thank you for the pictures.

Best,
[Signature]

P.S. It looks like you had a good time! Hang in there.
Hi, Sheila,

I don't care.

Really? I don’t.

How are you now?

Now are your neck?

Mostly no doubt.

Best wishes, Zig.

You deserve the best.

Jane Within

Dear Ziggi, if such

lucky renown.

Good Lord.

P.S.

Sagria

Call, we достои!

Franco