



THE

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We believe that the Nautilus this year has presented a true and living record of 1947 and 1948 at Grays Harbor College. We have worked hard and long at making the annual a success, always with enthusiasm. Because of the effort and spirit which has gone into the publishing of the Nautilus, we believe that the annual will contain all the memories and recollections of a loyal student body.

Bob
Smith

Administration



George Allen Odgers, Dean

Greetings to the Chokers
of 1947-1948!

May the pages of this **Nautilus** always brighten precious memories of happy days spent at Grays Harbor College.

As you turn these pages years from now, may you recall with pleasure your associations with classmates and instructors, your participation in various activities, and some lessons well-learned which have made living richer and serving more worthwhile.

With every good wish for your success!

George Allen Odgers
Dean



Mrs. Cora M. Odgers, Bursar



Mrs. Grace H. Williams, Recorder

Faculty



Alfred J. Hillier—B.A., Linfield College; M.A.,
University of Washington—History and Social Sciences.
Mrs. Grace H. Williams—B.A., William and Mary;
M.A., University of Arizona—Recorder.
Walter J. Price—B.S. and M.S., University of
Idaho—Coach.



Miss Arta F. Lawrence—A.B., University of Washington; M.A., Stanford University; B.S. in Library Science, Western Reserve University—Librarian.

Mrs. Patricia F. Sheaffer—B.S., Indiana State Teachers College—Home Economics.

James W. Sheaffer—B.S., Indiana State Teachers College—Music.

Mrs. Cora M. Odgers—B.S., Oregon State College—Bursar.



Standing:

Floyd E. Svensson—B.S., University of Washington—Chemistry.

Edward P. Smith—B.A., Central Washington College; M.S. in Ed., Notre Dame—Social Science and Physical Education.

Robert D. Kennedy—A.B. and M.A., University of California—French and German.

Sitting:

Carl A. Johnson—B.S., Kansas State Teachers College—Drafting.

Gordon D. Simmons—B.A. and B.Ed., Washington State College—Typing.

Carl B. Quien—Apprenticeship at Sherburn, Minnesota; Journeyman—Auto Mechanics.



Standing:

Robert S. Seamons—B.A., University of Utah; M.S., University of Washington—Mathematics.

Walter D. Wilson—B.S., Parsons College—Mathematics and Physics.

Robert J. Milligan—B.B.A., College of Puget Sound; M.B.A. University of Washington—Economics.

Sitting:

Miss Mary E. Mathewson—A.B., Smith College; M.A., University of Colorado—English.

Miss Blanche A. Graff—B.Ed., Southern Illinois; M.S., University of Illinois—Biology.

Miss Jane Huntzicker—B.S., The Stout Institute—Clothing Design.



Standing:

Mrs. Marion C. Bland—B.B.A., University of Washington; M.B.A. University of Texas—Secretarial Science.

Francis E. Barnhart—B.A., Oberlin—Speech.

Miss Mayme P. Hollan—B.S., University of North Dakota—Art.

Sitting:

Miss Margaret E. Madison—B.S. in Ed., University of Idaho—Physical Education.

Miss Florence E. Neely—B.A. and M.S., University of Iowa—Science.

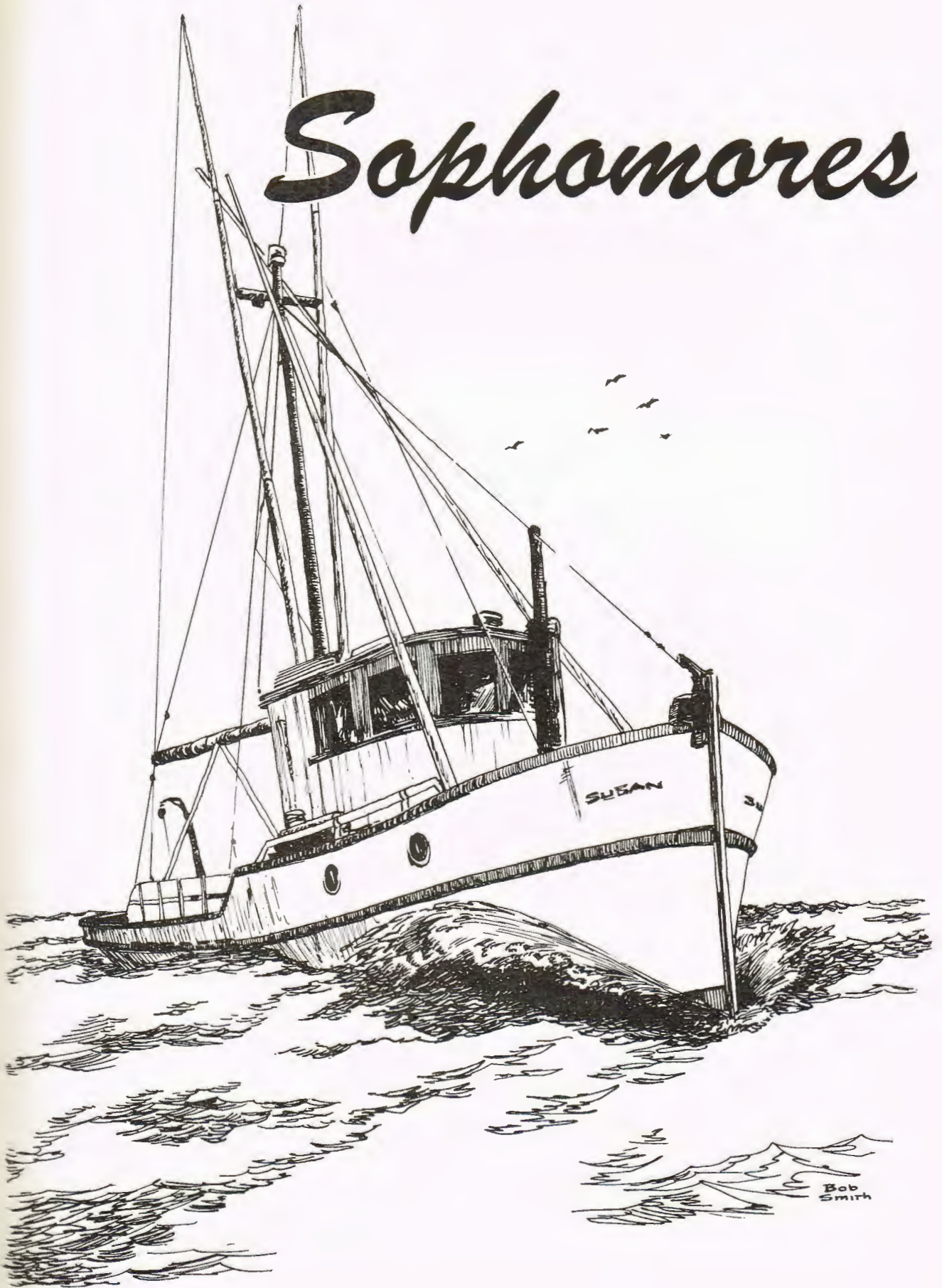
Miss Anne Holey—B.A., Concordia College; M.A., Northwestern University—English.



Snaps:

Ronnie registering agony—Look at that fence! Emmy a la glamour. Cute couple—Sissy at sea—Harvey and Keith missed their calling. Joan, sweet and demure—They look good, anyway—Marie and the lake. "Merry Milkmaid"—Who're you avoiding, Ida Lee?

Sophomores



Sophomore Officers



First semester
Standing: Davidson, vice president
Sitting: Brooks, secretary; Basich, president
Not pictured: Stuart, treasurer



Second semester
Standing: Jasper, sergeant-at-arms; Williams, treasurer;
 Baker, president.
Sitting: Schefstrom, secretary; Moyer, vice president.



Robert Basich,



Peter Basich,



Rose Bevandich



Ragnar Carlson,



Julia Chapel,



Marie Conklin



Joan Cunningham,



Margaret Daugherty,



Stanley Danielson



Donald Davidson,



Richard Elway,



Roger Garrison



Richard Hautala,



Calvin Henry,



Bertha Heino



Richard Hilliard,



Robert Kurrle,



Stanley Laaksonen



Frank Linder,



Lorne Lusier,



Lynn Medley



Fred Messmer,



Roland Moir,



William Moyer



Gerald Norling,



Victor Ohls,



Roy Olson



Kathryn Robeck,



Corene Robinson,



Ila Lou Rosengarten



Peter Shearer,



Robert Sims,



Robert Smith



Eino Somero,



Ivan Stuart,



Richard Witte



Herbert McDougall,



Jack Wyrick



Merl Zigler,



Florence Zbylski



Marylu Wakefield

Sophomores not pictured

Robert Aldrich

Vincent Aleksey

Robert Baker

Thomas Barkley

Dorothy Berg

Forest Bicknell

Dennis Bochenski

Stanley Bogdanovich

William Boll

Samuel Brasfield

Carl Brooks

Glenelg Clarke

Charles Cole

Earl Crumb

William Eaton

Gordon Elliott

Carl Erickson

Arthur Ferris

Kenneth Finlayson

Mary Forsland

Bernard Foshaug

Lucille Foshaug

Richard Frazer

Vincent Fredrickson

Donald Fuquay

Jane Fuquay

Albert Gauvin

Win Germain

David Halverson

Charles Harlow

Donald Hawkins

Howard Hawkins

John Heino

Jack Jackson

Jack Jasper

Ronald Jasper

Dirk Johnson

William Johnston

William Jokinen

Edgar Jones

Eino Junnila

John Kolodzy

Carol LaChapelle

Richard Landberg

John Lindberg

Peter Majar

Richard Matson

Henry Maki

Phyllis Misitano

Joy Moe

Arthur Niemi

Karl Normile

Warren O'Conner

James Pearsall

Dale Pendergraft

Gordon Peterson

Wesley Reinhart

Richard Robbins

Stanley Robins

Stanley Roehl

Neil Rowland

Eugene Sampair

Ruth Schefstrom

Robert Shellenberger

David Shellgren

Jack Skog

Helen Spoon

Robert Swedblom

David Williams

Harvey Williams

William Hall

William Reid

Freshmen



Freshmen Officers



FIRST SEMESTER

Top Row:

Malcolm Grigsby, **treasurer**, James Erickson, **vice-president**.

Bottom Row:

Kenneth Castile, **president**, Mary Hansmann, **secretary**.



SECOND SEMESTER

Top Row:

Nancy Swanson, **treasurer**

Bottom Row:

Jacqueline Jones, **secretary**, Emmy George, **sergeant-at-arms**

Not Pictured:

George Kangianis, **president**, Donald Duncan, **vice-president**



Top row:
 Stone, Dunlap, Dockstader, Fray, Klein, Erickson, Hansmann, Pelto.
Second row:
 Quigg, Boora, Pharris, Wickman, Christensen, Berg.
Bottom row:
 Becker, Boettcher, Jones, Prather, Linnenkohl, Hansmann, Borden,
 Reid.



Top row:
 Woodland, Duncan, Bates, Grigsby, Anderson, Conklin, Schneider.
Second row:
 Stanley, Bubnick, Lougheed, Barber, Heath, Becker, Finlayson.
Bottom row:
 Kargianis, Jacka, Cummings, Branshaw, Jacka, Spielman, Vincent.



Back row:

Front row:

Daffinrud, Liebscher, Eck, Tanner, Meyer, Artz, Gribas. Mandich, Ferri, Ingram, Swanson, Hobson, Borro, Weber.



Lounge Loafers



Back row:
 Dragoo, Morehead, Lawrence, Smith, Abrahamson, Loucheed, Danielson.
Front row:
 Erickson, Lamb, Philbrick, Robertson, George, Misitano, Tetreau.



That expression! Those hands!



Top row:
Ohlander, Fredericks.
Second row:
Bicknell, Branshaw, Jones, Bell, Sarrela, Enstrom.
Bottom row:
Spielman, Bogdanovich, Hoff, Harris, Rogers, Briscoe.



Top row:
Fredericks, Lee, McGillicuddy, Miller, Wesner, Robertson.
Second row:
Jackson, Macauley, Foss, Kalenius, Castile, Oldani, Kallas.
Bottom row:
Abrahamson, Zelensky, Hawkins, Hall, Risch, Hoge, O'Connor.

Activities

We have attempted to present a pictorial record of the many and varied activities that help to make college life more interesting and worthwhile.



Student Leaders



First Semester

Back row:

Mr. Robert Milligan, **Executive Board advisor**
Basich, **president**; Garrison, **forensics commissioner**

Front row:

Cunningham, **social commissioner**; Berg, **secretary**; Robinson, **vice president**; Carlson, **treasurer**



Second Semester

Back:

Witte, **treasurer**

Second row:

Messmer, **publications commissioner**; Aldrich, **president**.

Front row:

Basich, **Athletics commissioner**; Rosengarten, **secretary**; Davidson, **vice president**.



A W S

First Semester A.W.S. officers.

Top to Bottom:

Heino, **treasurer**; Roebeck, **secretary**;
Wakefield, **vice president**; Medley, **president**.

The Associated Women Students had a very active program in the fall of 1947. Under the leadership of President Lynn Medley, and with the help of the advisor, Mrs. Marion Bland, several projects were begun and finished.

First of all a concession was set up at all home football games and was a great success. Associated Women Students hope to continue these concessions throughout the succeeding seasons.

Associated Women Students also sponsored the redecoration of the general lounge and the girls' lounge. The work was done during the Christmas vacation. The new colors were enthusiastically received by both the men and women students.

The annual Fall Tea was held in November, honoring the new women students and the women faculty members. At Christmas time all the girls and women faculty got together at Pioneer Cottage for a Christmas party.



Second Semester A.W.S. officers

Top to Bottom:

Philbrick, **treasurer**; Boora, **secretary**;
Berg, **vice president**; Cunningham, **president**.

Engineering



Top row:

Mr. Robert Seamons, J. Jasper, Landberg, Schellenberger, Hautala, Moir, Johnston, Brooks, Meyer

Second row:

Oldani, Castile, Miller, McGillicuddy, Carlson, Sampair, R. Jasper, Manttari, Matson

Bottom row:

Alexander, Eklund, Stuart, Bochenski, Zigler, Hoge, O'Conner

The Engineers Club, composed of college students enrolled in engineering courses, had a full program of activities this year. The members made several field trips, visiting the Public Utilities District No. 1 and traveling to the beach to watch oil drilling operations. At several meetings, movies on engineering subjects,

such as the construction of Grand Coulee Dam, were shown. The group had a combination business and social meeting, at which the assistant city engineer gave a talk and answered questions. The officers were Jack Jasper, president; Bob McGillicuddy, vice-president; Bob Oldani, secretary; Warren O'Conner, treasurer; and Mr. Robert Seamons, adviser.



Forensics



Standing:

Kargianis, Garrison, Harlow

Sitting:

Bicknell, Medley, Wakefield, Mr. Hillier

The debate team, one of the most active organizations in school, entered several meets in Washington and Oregon. The first tournament took place on February 13 and 14 in Tacoma. There were contests in oratory, extemporaneous speeches, and after dinner speaking. Later in the season the group went to Linnfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. This, the largest meet of the season, included students from California, Utah, and most western states. On March 19 and 20, Grays

Harbor College was host to all junior college forensic groups in the state. The national intercollegiate debate subject was "Resolved: that a federal world government be established." Roger Garrison was forensics commissioner, and Professors A. J. Hillier and Francis Barnhart were advisers for the group. Students participating were Lynn Medley, George Kargianis, Charles Harlow, Marylu Wakefield, George Barber and Forest Bicknell.



Galen Society



Miss Graff, Baker, Eaton and Ferris.



Beauty and the Beast.



R.S.

The purpose of the Galen Society is to provide an organization whereby all students registered in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, and pre-nursing may gain information related to their interests. Monthly meetings were held at the college during the designated club hour. One of the society's main activities this year was to obtain literature and information from advanced medical and dental schools to aid members in selecting their

professional school. They found, however, that nearly all the advanced schools throughout the country have a policy of distributing their literature only in their home states. Members of the Galen Society are Robert Baker, president; Julia Chapel, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Ferris, William Eaton, Richard Robbins, Jack Skag, and Miss Blanche Graff, adviser.

Phi Theta Kappa



Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society, was chartered in 1932 and recognizes and promotes excellence in scholarship. This honor society publishes a magazine, **The Golden Key**, every three months. With Miss Florence Neely as adviser, Phi Theta Kappa elected the following officers at the first meeting of the year: president, Bill Moyer; vice-president, Corene Robinson; secretary, Kathryn Robeck; and treasurer, Melvin Eklund. The main project of the club for the first term was the presentation of an assembly which showed the purpose of Phi Theta Kappa in colleges today. Only students carrying a minimum of fifteen credits in the arts and sciences, having a Q.H.A. of 3.00 or better, and ranking scholastically in the upper decile of the student body are eligible for election. This society is a worthy goal for all college students.

Standing:

Eklund, Messmer, Basich, Garrison, Olson

Sitting:

Moyer, Wakefield, Robeck, O'Conner

Autographs



Elmer, the Nautilus copy boy, failed to arrive soon enough with the copy for this spot.

Pep Squad



Olson, Jones

From the first football game on through the basketball season, our loyal pep staff boosted the student and team morale. The song queens were Jacquie Jones and Lois Robertson. Ronnie Olson was yell leader. At every game this peppy trio led the students in the college songs and yells. The song queens wore blue pleated skirts and gray sweaters, with the blue and gray college emblem. The yell leader wore a gray sweater, with college emblem, and jeans. The pep staff deserves a vote of thanks for their fine spirit.

Chakerettes



This year a new club, the Chakerettes, organized to promote school spirit and pep at games. They began their activities by selling pom-poms at football games, and later sold popcorn balls during noon hour. The money made was used to help buy uniforms for the members. They attend basketball games, and during the season sponsored a pep assembly. Meetings were held every two weeks at members' homes. Miss Mary Mathewson was adviser for the group. Lois Anderson, who was active in organizing the club, was elected president. Other officers and members were the following: Ida Lee Ingram, vice-president; Mary Jean Philbrick, secretary; and Gerry Reid, treasurer. Charter members are Gerry Berg, Lois Pharris, Carmela Ferri, Marilyn Dunlap, Jacquie Jones, Emmy George, Laura Linnenkohl, Colleen Prather, and Delores Borden.

Front row: Jones, Anderson, Miss Mathewson, Ingram
Left row: George, Linnenkohl, Ferri, Borden
Right row: Dunlap, Philbrick, Reid, Prather, Pharris

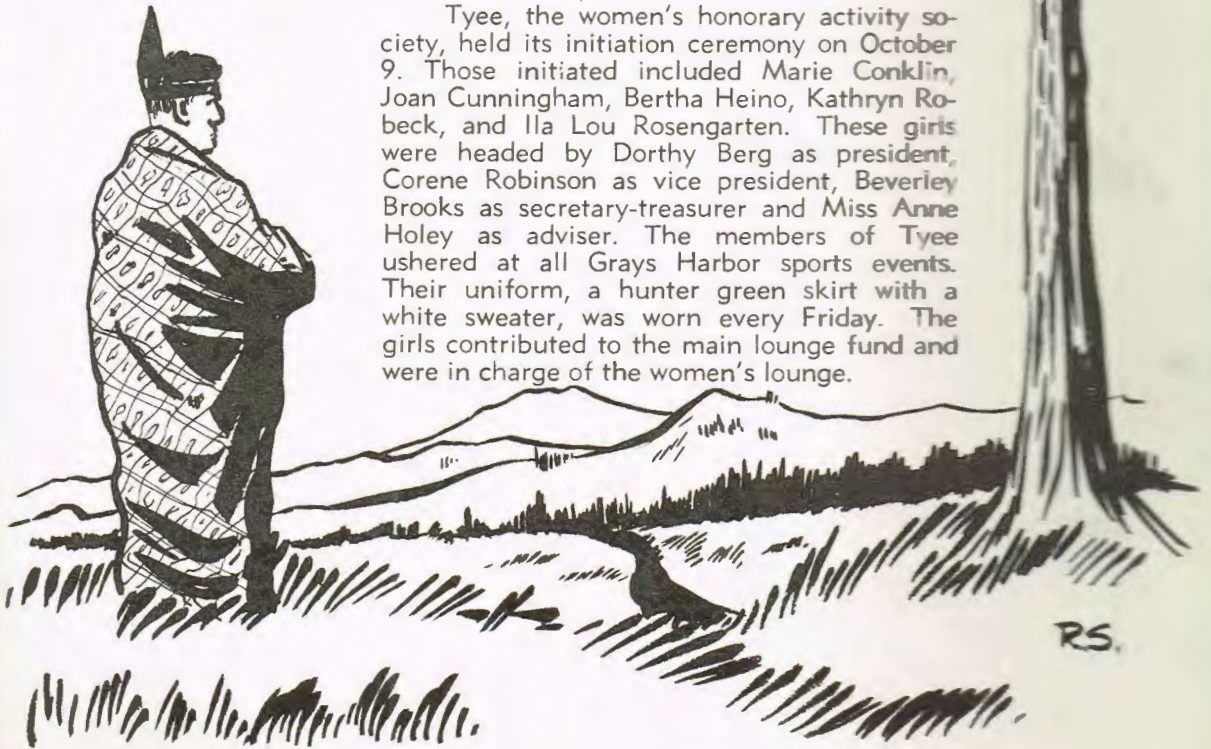
Tyee



Standing - left to right:
Miss Holey, Heino, Robeck, Cunningham
Sitting:
Berg, Conklin, Robinson, Rosengarten
NOT PICTURED:
Brooks



Tyee, the women's honorary activity society, held its initiation ceremony on October 9. Those initiated included Marie Conklin, Joan Cunningham, Bertha Heino, Kathryn Robeck, and Ila Lou Rosengarten. These girls were headed by Dorothy Berg as president, Corene Robinson as vice president, Beverley Brooks as secretary-treasurer and Miss Anne Holey as adviser. The members of Tyee ushered at all Grays Harbor sports events. Their uniform, a hunter green skirt with a white sweater, was worn every Friday. The girls contributed to the main lounge fund and were in charge of the women's lounge.



Harbor Knights



Standing:

Mr. Smith, Aldrich, Grigsby, Stanley, Duncan, Kalenius, Schellenberger, Moir, Moyer

Sitting:

Sampair Davidson, Carlson, Baker, Hansmann, Linder, Ferris, Fredericks.

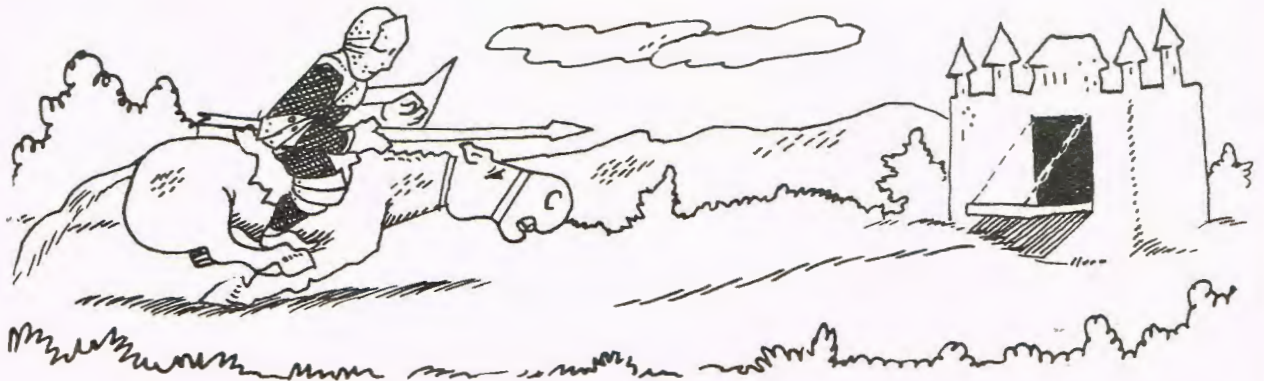
Not pictured:

Castile, Olson, McGillicuddy, Markham, J. Erickson, C. Erickson, Witte, Halverson.

The Harbor Knights, activity honorary society for men, served the school in the capacity of selling and taking tickets at all sports events. Every Friday the Knights wear white sweaters, bearing their emblems. The Knights gave their first annual football banquet on December 2, and awarded the Inspirational Trophy in football to Ted Lea.

The Sweetheart Shuffle on February 14 was sponsored by the Knights; this affair was under the chairmanship of David Halverson.

Officers were Gene Sampair, Honorable Duke; Ragnar Carlson, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Bill Moyer, Worthy Recorder; and Bob Aldrich, Worthy Scribe. Mr. Edward Smith acted as adviser to the group.



Dramatics



Top row:

Witte, Kargianis, Swedblom, Finlayson, Spielman, Hilliard, Barber, Mr. Barnhart.

Bottom row:

Robinson, Conklin, Wakefield, Wickman, Cunningham, Hansmann, Quigg.



For the first time in Grays Harbor College history, we have a drama club. Mr Francis Barnhart is the able and patient director. In late November the club presented the play, **Kind Lady**, which met with instant and enthusiastic response. Although the club is small at present, the members hope to encourage others to join, and to present many more successful plays in the future.

Nautilus Staff



Standing:
Dunlap, Smith, Sperling, Matson
Sitting:
Reid, Quigg, Cunningham, Wakefield

Again this year, a hard working staff has succeeded in producing a fine edition of the **Nautilus**. After struggling over many worrisome details, and working against advancing deadlines, the staff finally completed the last page of copy and sent it to Topeka, Kansas. This edition of the **Nautilus** contains a pictorial record of the year's activities, which we hope will serve as a pleasant recollection to students of Grays Harbor College in years to come. Staff members were Bob Smith, editor; Harry Sperling, assistant editor; Peter Basich, sports editor; Joan Cunningham, society editor; and Fred Messmer, publications commissioner. Photographers were Bob Baker and Barney Matson. Working on layouts and write-ups were Betty Quigg, Marylu Wakefield, Gerry Reid and Marilyn Dunlap.



Pete Basich-
Sports editor



Publications



FIRST SEMESTER

Standing: Olsen and Wickman.

Sitting: Dunlap, Jones, Kalenius and Gauvin.

Not Pictured: Boora, Pharris, Klein, Lawrence, George, Quigg, Borden, Olson, and Meyer.

The first semester staff of the Timber Line worked steadily at getting out the paper every two weeks. Because of their unselfish efforts, they succeeded in publishing a paper which was a credit to the college. First semester editor was Bill Kalenius; copy editor, Harley Jones; feature editor, Al Gauvin; society editor, Helen Boora; sports editor, Ronnie Olsen; circulation manager, Lois Pharris; advertising managers, Thelma Klein and Marilyn Dunlap; reporters, Frank Lawrence, Emmy George, Betty Quigg, Delores Borden, Doug Olson, and Bob Meyer. Advisers were Mr. Charles Croasdill and Mr. Ralph Dever.

The second semester staff was somewhat larger, and the work was more evenly distributed. Everyone had a part, and school spirit picked up as a result. The editor was Harley Jones; feature

editor, Gerry Reid; sports editor, Don Davidson; circulation manager, Lois Pharris; advertising managers, Thelma Klein and Marilyn Dunlap; reporters, Frank Lawrence, Douglas Lougheed, David Shellgren, Florence Zblyski, and Dale Pendergraft. Miss Mary Mathewson and Mr. Ralph Dever were advisers.



SECOND SEMESTER

Standing: Pharris, Abrahamson, Shellgren, Pendergraft, Gauvin, Lawrence, Davidson, Miss Mathewson.

Sitting: Lougheed, Dunlap, Zblyski, Jones, and Reid.

Not Pictured: Klein and Mr. Croasdill.

Lettermen



Standing:

Sims, P. Basich, Robbins, Frazer, Swedblom, Lea, Sampair, Johnston, Brasfield, Williams, Gauvin, Roehl, Reid, Mr. Wilson.

Seated:

Bogdanovich, Davidson, Castile, Bochenski, Ohls, Lusier, Lindberg, Briscoe.

Not pictured:

Snider, Markham, Horne, Hawkins, Cummings, Stanley, Corey, Dahlstul, R. Basich.

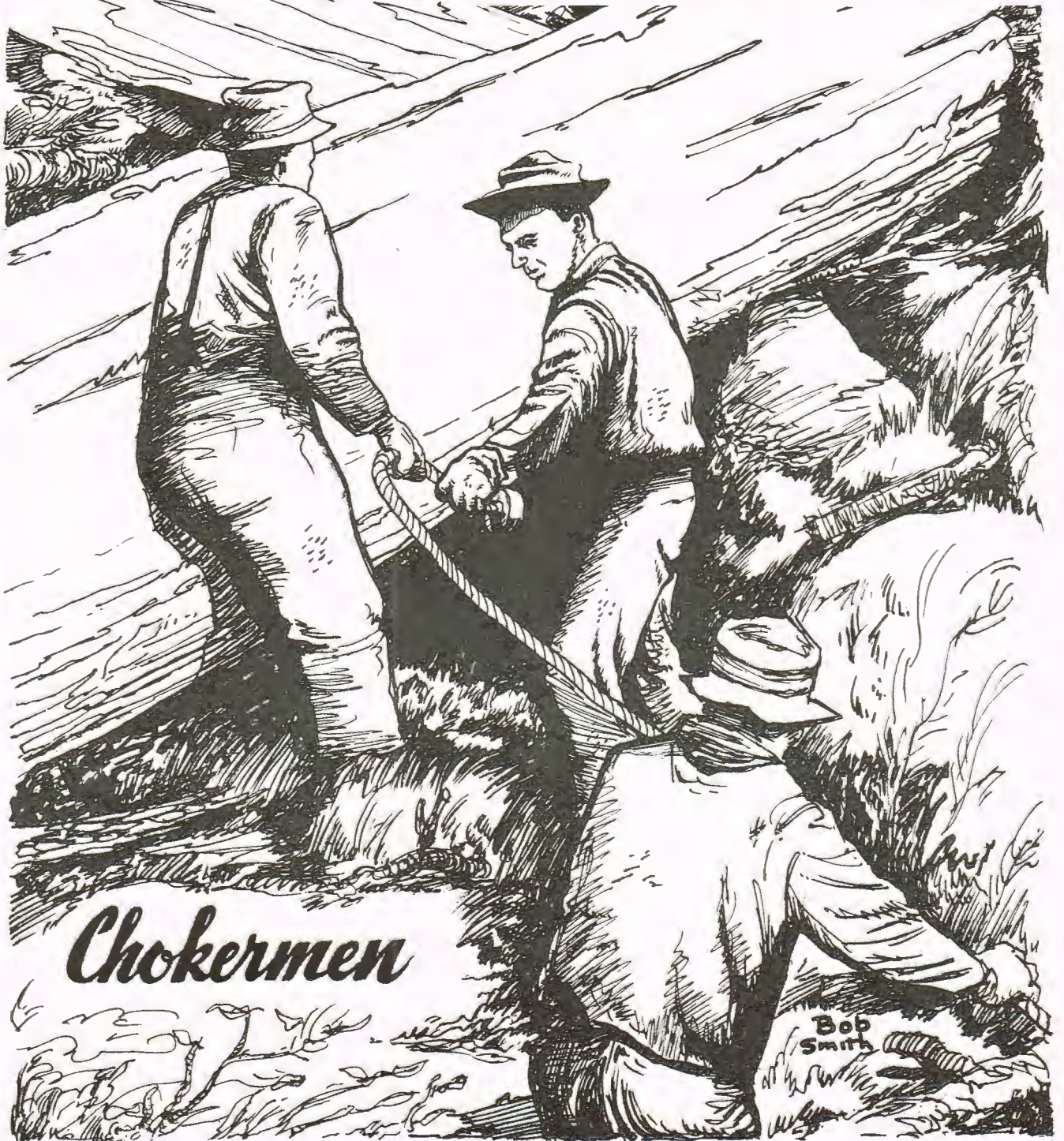
Grays Harbor Club

The Grays Harbor Club is composed of men who have made a letter in a sport. The purpose of this lettermen's club is to promote interest in athletics and to encourage sportsmanship. A football banquet was held on January 27. At this time a large group of football

players were initiated into the club. First semester officers were Gene Snider, president; Don Davidson, vice president; Bob Sims, secretary; Gene Sampair, treasurer; and Lorne Lusier, sergeant-at-arms.



Athletics



Chokermen

Bob
Smith



Standing: Assistant Coach Dean Wilson, Gene Snider, Don Davidson, Varney Corey, Ted Lea, Dick Frazer, Neil Fontaine, Wayne Hopkins, Bill Johnston, Keith Williams, and Coach Walter Price.
Kneeling: Bob Basich, Kenny Dahlstul, Bud Wyninger, Stan Bogdanovich, Eskel Johnson, Lee Hoff, Pete Basich, Win Germain, and Don Markham.
Sitting: Frank Horne, Bob Swedblom, Roland Cummings, Stan Roehl, Glen Stanley, Bob Branshaw, Sam Brasfield, Dick Robbins, and Gene Sampair.

Football

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Grays Harbor	Opponent
Everett	8	0	0	213	46	14	Mount Vernon ----- 6
Wenatchee	5	2	1	113	52	7	Olympic ----- 0
Lower Columbia	5	3	0	88	97	19	College of Puget Sound "B" ----- 2
Yakima	4	2	2	92	39	0	Everett ----- 12
Grays Harbor	4	4	0	100	95	26	Centralia ----- 0
Clark	3	4	1	89	86	6	Yakima ----- 19
Centralia	3	5	0	59	106	13	Lower Columbia ----- 20
Mount Vernon	1	7	0	76	156	21	Wenatchee ----- 12
Olympic	1	7	0	21	140	13	Clark ----- 26



Whenever the Chokers switched to a T formation, the opposition kept their eyes on Center Bob Basich and Quarterback Ted Lea. Both played outstandingly for the Blue and Grey of Chokerville.



How Varney Corey, ambidextrous right halfback, can make it over that mass of muscle called "Barrell" Cummings and "Tiny" Roehl, is a mystery. These "little" Chokermen made it tough going for their enemies on the gridiron.

Action

Grays Harbor College ended a fairly successful season on the gridiron by winning and losing four games in the State Junior College conference and also dropping the College of Puget Sound "B" squad in a practice game.

Getting off to an excellent start, the Chokers dropped Mount Vernon 14-6 at Stewart Field, displaying a passing attack that kept finding holes in the Cardinal pass defense.

Against Olympic J. C. at Bremerton, the passing of Ted Lea and the catching of sticky-fingered Gene Snider brought a win in the last few seconds of the game. Lea connected with a long pass to Snider on the one yard line, and Gene Briscoe plunged over for the lone touchdown of the game.

Showing the fans the most exciting last seven minutes of football in Grays Harbor his-

tory, the Chokers came from behind the C.P.S. "B" squad to score three touchdowns and a 19-2 win.

Playing in a sea of mud at Olympic Stadium in Hoquiam, the Chokers lost their first game to the league-leading Everett Trojans, 12-0. The Chokers failed to take advantage of several fumbles by the Trojans and lacked the scoring punch to push the pigskin over the payoff stripe from the five yard line just before the first half ended.

Scoring in every quarter, the Chokers then went on to trounce the Centralia Trailblazers 26-0 at Stewart Field. The first touchdown was scored after an interception by Bob Basich, who ran 45 yards behind brilliant blocking by his teammates.

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Now gang, this is a football The lean and lanky boys stretch for that high one posing for the camera are these good-looking linemen Ohhh, my aching back!

Our Boys

The Chokers then started the first of a number of disastrous road trips by dropping a game to the Yakima Indians 19-6. Led by "Duke" Davidson, Choker offensive spark, the blue and grey of Chokerville came back, after Yakima drew first blood, to score their lone touchdown of the game. Two passes to the "Duke" from Ted Lea, and a 26 yard gallop by that same gentleman brought the pigskin to the Indians' two yard line. Lea plunged over for the score.

Continuing their hazardous road trips, the Chokers fell before the Lower Columbia eleven 20-13. Again showing his stuff was "Duke" Davidson, who was on the receiving end of many passes and threaded his way through the opposition.

Back at home again, the Chokers played

their best game of the season by dropping the favored Wenatchee squad 21-12. The uncanny foot of Kenny Dahlstul sent the pigskin through the uprights three times.

The Chokers hung up their cleats after traveling to Vancouver and losing their last game to Clark College 26-13. Although on the short end of the score, the game will be remembered for the excellent passing exhibition by the Lea-Snider combination. These two gentlemen, by the way, received honors by being placed on the second team of the All-Conference selections.

Bob Basich and Gene Sampair were voted honorary Co-Captains by their teammates, and Ted Lea received the inspirational award.

Basketball





Basketball

Standing: Coach Walt Price, Ronnie Olson, Gene Sampair, Stan Danielson, Woody Bozak and Manager Bob Sims.
Kneeling: Bill Johnston, Walt Linne, Bob Basich, Ted Lea and Don Davidson.

Here they are. These men are Coach Walter Price's hustling cagers of Chokerville. No "shorty" himself, Coach Price gives out with an Idaho smile as do the hustlers themselves. Oops, didn't see Manager Bob Sims with that

stern studious expression written all over his face. We are told that Bob took over the coaching duties from time to time and gave out with a spectacular play now and then.

His specialty is the triple-reverse fast break, an off-shoot of Coach Price's center to the opposite side. Key man in the play is a rifle-armed man stationed midway down court. This man bullets the spheroid to the man or men breaking in toward the basket. Bob states that the play is much more apt to click if the key man has had catcher's experience on the baseball diamond. Then the bullet pass should resemble as much as possible the throw from home to second base.



FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Everett	13	3	.813
Olympic	13	3	.813
Clark	9	7	.563
Centralia	9	7	.563
Yakima	8	8	.500
Grays Harbor	7	9	.438
Wenatchee	6	10	.375
Lower Columbia	5	11	.313
Mount Vernon	1	15	.063





Front Row: Manager Charles Hoge, Jerry Risch, Bill Moyer, Bill Reid and Ronnie Olson.
Back Row: Coach Eddie Smith, Don Davidson, Bob Basich, Vic Ohls, Denny Bochenski, Lorne Lusier, Bob Sims, Frank Lawrence, Dirk Johnson and Walt Linne.

Baseball

At the time of this writing, Coach Eddie Smith's horse hide pounders have been kept indoors and away from Pioneer Park by the elements. If the watery sunshine would stop long enough to allow the Chokers to form something resembling a baseball nine, Coach Smith might cease worrying about the lack of experienced pitchers.

Only moundsman with any experience is Frank Lawrence, who graduated from Hoquiam High School last year. In search of other twirlers, Smith brought Don Davidson in from the outfield to pitch against the Aberdeen High School Bobcats in a practice game. Don turned in a creditable performance, but it remains to be seen as to how he will react against college opposition.

If necessary, Smith can call on husky catcher Bob Sims to worry the J.C. batters. We are told that if Bob can bring his high ball (we're still playing baseball) within the strike area, he might easily become No. 1 twirler for the Choker nine.

At first base Walt Linne, Bob Meyers and Jerry Risch are putting out for dear old Grays Harbor College.

At second base is Bob Basich, the only regular infielder back from last year's nine. Bob can also take over the catcher's duties if necessary.

Ronnie Olson is at shortstop. He is a three year letterman from the Aberdeen Bobcat nine.

Holding down the third base spot will be either letterman Bill Reid or Hoquiam's Bill Moyer.

In the outfield, Grays Harbor is well fortified with five lettermen. Vic Ohls, Don Davidson, Denny Bochenski, John Lindberg and Lorne Lusier have all returned to patrol the outskirts and to provide punch at the plate. In addition Dirk Johnson, Lloyd Foss, Dave Williams and Gene Zelensky are in there slugging for starting positions.



Coach Walt Price offers these alert trackmen to the students of Grays Harbor College. With several scheduled meets to work for, these cindersmen have been practicing at Stewart Field whenever the sun came out long enough to dry three or four cinders on the track.

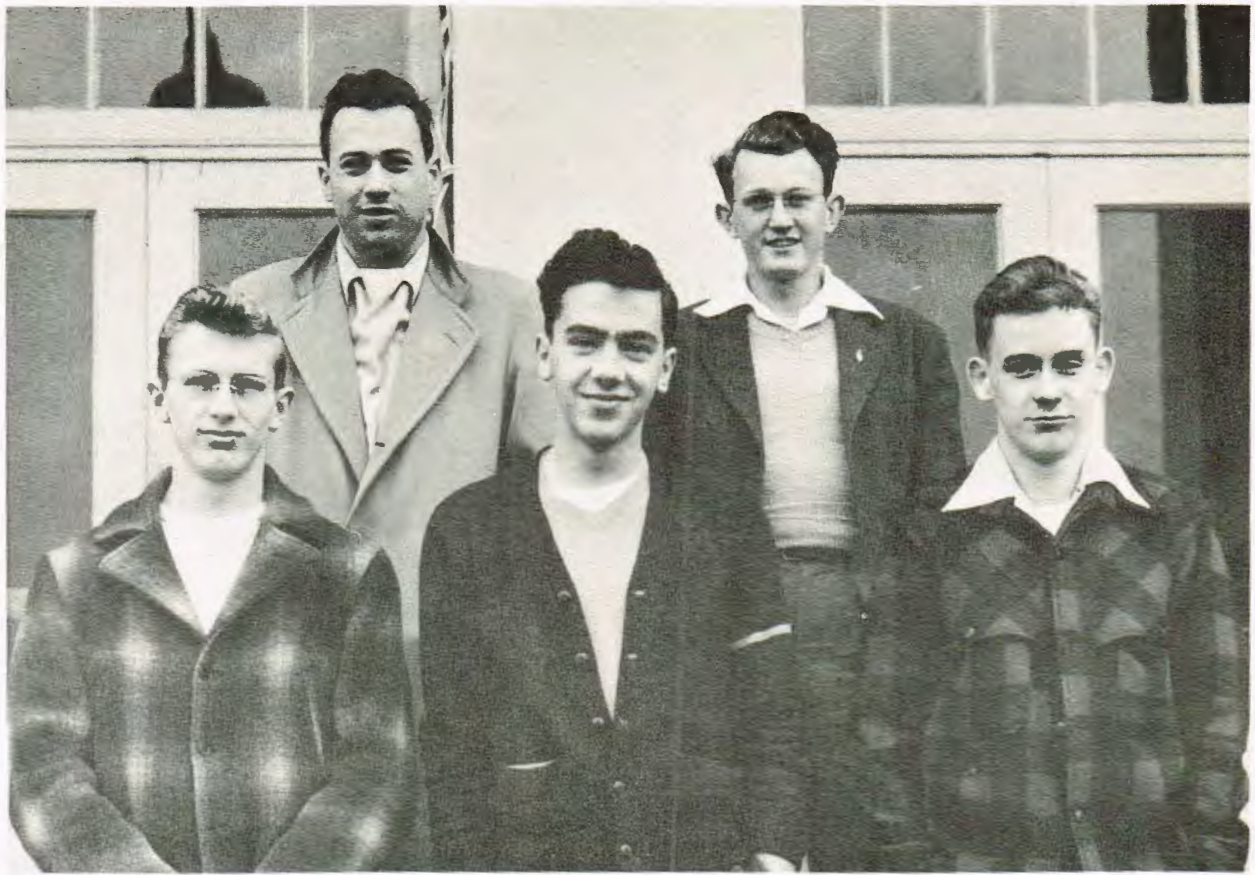
Here they are:

Front Row: Kenny Castile, Roy Spielman, Glenn Stanley, Tom Jacka and Ken Tetreau.
Back Row: Tony Mandich, Bob McGillicuddy, Bill Johnston, Dick Jacka, and Rich Hautala.

Track



These drawings were so good we had to include them someplace. As this was the only space available, we know that the track team won't mind.



Front Row: Gordon Elliott, George Kargianis and Don Duncan.
Back Row: Jerry Risch and Tony Mandich.

Swimming

This year's swimming team was ready and willing to take on any contenders. Ably coached by Bus Fairbairn, who found time from his high school coaching duties to lend a hand to the college natators, the Chokers awaited a chance to take part in any form of competition. The proposed State Junior College meet fell through, and so Coach Fairbairn attempted to get a meet with the Everett Junior College mermen.

During all this time, the Choker plungers had been turning out faithfully at the Miller Nat in hopes of securing some form of competition to display their ability. But even the Everett meet failed to materialize, and so our men decided to call the season to a halt.

Everything shouldn't be lost however, because we can always look forward to the next season. Swimming enthusiasts and aspirants hope that they will not be forgotten when the state athletic conference convenes to form the following year's program.

Hiking Club

The newly organized Hiking Club of Grays Harbor College elected Ken Castile and Bob Swedblom as co-presidents of the organization. Bob McGillicuddy was elected secretary-treasurer.

Meetings were held twice a month and plans were made to go to Mt. Rainier and Lake Cushman.

Ila Lou Rosengarten, Marie Conklin, Al Lougheed and Keith Williams were appointed as a committee to lay plans for future trips.

On March 31, a Constitution was brought up and adopted by the Club.

The members are: Bill Vincent, Carol La Chapelle, Casper Schneider, Gerald Norling, Bill Hall, Laura Linnenkohl, Robert Tanner, Bob McGillicuddy, Alvin Lougheed, Gene Sampair, Frank Horne, Ole Hoff, Corene Robinson, Stanley Laaksonen, Bob Foss, Kenneth Tetreau, Marie Conklin, Bertha Heino, Ruth Schefstrom, Marylu Wakefield, Lynn Medley, Alvin Alexander, Arnold Saarela, Don Duncan, Dick Witte, Harvey Williams, Pete Majar, Keith Williams, Gerry Reid, Lillian Borro, Carmella Ferri, George Kargianis, Joan Cunningham, Gerry Berg, Bob Shellenberger, Marilyn Dunlap, Cliff Hansmann, Dorothy Berg, Lorne Lusier, Al Gauvin, Emmy George, Jaquie Jones, and Sam Brasfield.

Miss Blanche Graff and Edward Smith were advisors.



Tennis turnouts began in the middle of March and several tournaments were scheduled. There was a meet April 17 at Bremerton, April 30 with Yakima here, and May 14-15, a state tennis meet at Bremerton. Playing started on Friday, May 14.

Those turning out for tennis were Frank Lindner, Vincent Frederickson, Richard Witte, Bob McGillicuddy, and Charles Fredericks.

Floyd Svensson coached the group.



The golf teams were organized early in April and matches were scheduled for the state college meet at Everett, a meet with Bremerton, and one with Centralia.

At the Everett meet, four-man teams competed in a medal play tournament. Total points for the four-man teams were added to determine the school championship.



Ted and Trophy-----Pat's startled-----He-men-----Rags and Oldani behind that book-----just some casual gatherings-----Fred at lunch-----Our Timberline editor-----What a smile, Lynn-----Scene in Girls' Lounge-----Chemists at work-----Something funny, Joan?-----Not a lesson in carving, but the dissection of a cat.-----



Sweetheart of GHC.....Hmmm.....Bertha.....Ain't we got fun, boys!.....
 Those legs—all three of 'em.....Chem class.....Hens eating turkey.....Phyllis.....
 The Rotogravure, no less!



Lynn----- Carmela----- George----- Bob----- Same day, same smile-----
 Baker and beaker-----No wonder the couch is a wreck-----Cat session in the girls'
 lounge-----Merry as a bell-----Coffee makes 'em happy-----Jerry and Rags sun
 bathing-----Such glamour!-----Get any clams?-----Palsy-walsy-----Silly girls-----



Glum gab-session.....Al and fish....."Sunny" Lorne.....Just Jaquie.....
Toothpaste ad, Corky?.....A Lily among Gerry's.....Our Rosie.....

