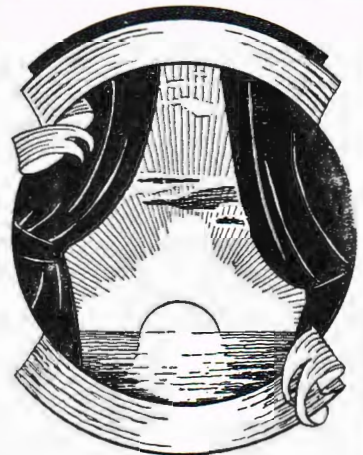


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foreword



The Passing Parade of Junior College. Here we present it to you, uncolored, just as it has happened during 1936 and 1937. The leave-taking of a class from these halls is not unusual. Last year a similar group said their adieus, and in all probability at this time next year another will be going through the identical motions. However, to these forty odd Sophomores the events of this year have a special significance. It is true, that at the present time in their freshness, it is possible they seem of little moment, but we are told, by those who have watched the parade march by for many years, that there will come a time of reminiscence; that these very days will be symbolic of youth. As such, it is only right that they should be recorded, and so serve as mile posts to guide the way, when that day comes when youth seems so far more desirous than ever it was in actuality.

dedication



Mrs.
E. E. Boner

With the coming of Fall and another class to Junior College another of the original faculty will be missed, for Mrs. Boner has decided to leave the field of education for that of domesticity. As head of the English Department, ever since that first fall of 1930, when Grays Harbor Junior College sprang into being in the old Franklin School building, she has carried her burden in pioneering the institution. In addition to her many faculty duties she has found time to serve her students in a hundred extra-curricular ways and to endear herself to them as a person, as well as an instructor. To her, in appreciation, we dedicate this volume of the Junior College Nautilus, a publication which she herself was responsible for innovating, and with the dedication of course, every wish for her good fortune and happiness.

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fornia.

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of Washington; M. A. Univer-
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uate Work, University of Kan-
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keeping and Accounting.



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ics, B. A. University of Wash-
ington.

JOHN FORBES, News Writing,
Oregon State College; Wash-
ington State College.



In Those Good Old College Days

PROF. A. J. HILLIER

I feel that I shall never gaze
On scenes more fair than college days.

Scenes of half bewildered rooks,
Of study groups and loafers' nooks.

Scenes of sports, of jest and song,
Of bookish pros and warning gongs.

Of black robed Seniors, goals set high,
Who venture forth to do or die.

Of picnic jaunts and party dates,
Of gravely sweet girl graduates.

Sly Cupid strikes from haunts of blue,
Perchance love's youthful dream comes true.

Oh God of Wisdom! thee I praise
For scenes I love of college days.

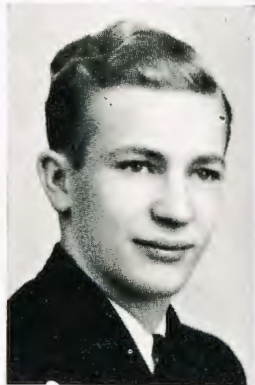
CLASSES

SOPHOMORES — CLASS OF 1937

Firm believers in the psychological adage "first come, first served," the sophomores got the jump on the student body in general and were the first organization of the year to function socially. The upperclassmen (and women) welcomed the frosh inferiors with an all school mixer on the evening of October 16. Freshmen are still smacking their lips, at tasty reminiscences of cider and doughnuts. The class, as an organization, rested in a state of dormancy for a number of months, but as the spring quarter loomed ahead, and the sophs visioned closed doors of Jaycee behind them, the year terminated in a whirl of activity. The Dean and Mrs. Tidball feted the class with their annual Sophomore party, the evening of April 20. Frequent meetings were called in anticipation of the final class dance, baccalaureate, class breakfast, and commencement. The locale of the annual Spring Sophomore dance was an inspiration apart, as the affair was held in the Montesano City Hall, on Friday evening, May 14. The success of the dance warrants repetition.

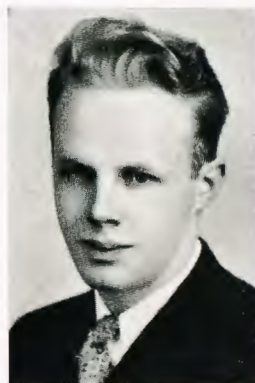
Officers of the Sophomore class were: Alvin Bramstedt, president; Tom Randall, vice president; Barbara Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Stinchfield, student representative.

President

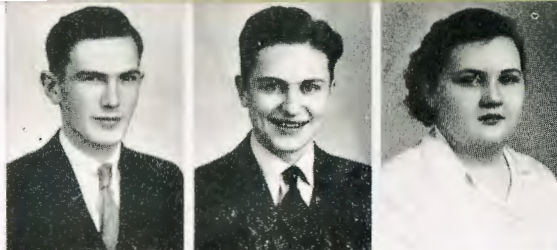


ALVIN BRAMSTEDT, Aberdeen; Stentorian 1 and 2; Dramatics 1 and 2; Sophomore President; Annual Staff 1 and 2; Journalism course.

Vice-President



TOM RANDALL, Aberdeen; Basketball, Tennis, Midshipmen, Dramatics, V.-Pres. Soph Class; Business Administration course.



CLARANCE ADAMY, Hoquiam; Vice-President Men's Club, Midshipmen. Liberal Arts course.

DON ANDERSON, Aberdeen. Engineering course.

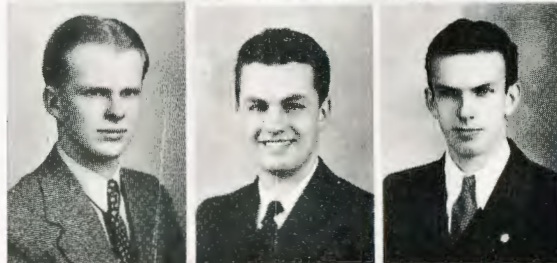
BETTY BATEMAN, Aberdeen; Athenaeum Club, Sec. Treas.; Phi Theta Kappa, Sec. Liberal Arts course.



ALEX CHORBA, Aberdeen; Treas. A.S.B., Midshipmen, Golf, Dramatics, "Smiling Through." Business Administration course.

MARGARET CHORBA, Aberdeen; Nautilus, Athenaeum, Phi Theta Kappa "Smiling Through." Pre-Journalism course.

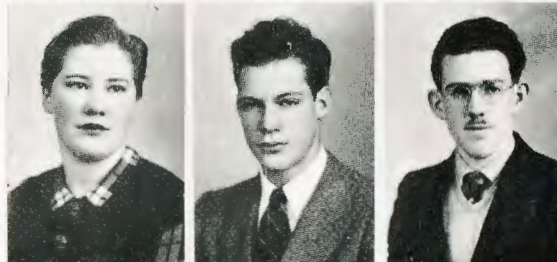
JEAN COX, Hoquiam; Dramatics I and II, Girls' Council, Athenaeum. Medicine course.



GORDON, FOSTER, Hoquiam; Phi Theta Kappa, Swimming. Forestry course.

RICHARD FORBES, Aberdeen; Pres. Phi Theta Kappa, Bus. Mgr. Nautilus 1936-37, Midshipmen, Student Council. Liberal Arts course.

GEORGE FRANICH, Aberdeen; Track, 2 years; President G.H. Club; Dramatics, Basketball. Pre-teaching course.



CATHERINE KING, Aberdeen. Liberal Arts course.

CHARLES CLEMONS KIRKWOOD, Montesano; Track Letterman 2 years; Men's Club Pres., G. H. Club, Midshipmen. Pre-Teaching course.

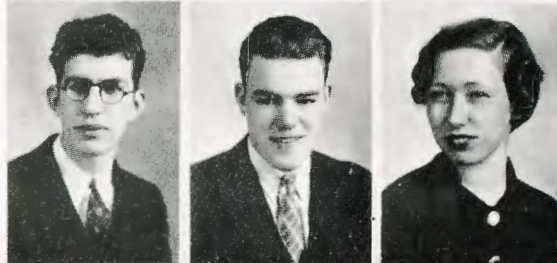
WARE LANTZ, Hoquiam; Phi Theta Kappa, Nautilus Photographer. Electrical Engineering course.



MANLY MABON, Hoquiam; Midshipmen, Phi Theta Kappa, Vice-Pres. of Student Body. Liberal Arts course.

JANET MACDONALD, Aberdeen; Pres. A.W.S., A.D. Rho, Athenaeum, "Smiling Through," Nautilus. Home Economics course.

RUTH MASON, Hoquiam; Athenaeum. Liberal Arts course.



FRANK PAVLETICH, Aberdeen. Business Administration course.

DON REECE, Aberdeen; Basketball, Midshipmen Sergt. at Arms, Men's Club, Vaudeville. Pre-Medics course.

(MARGARET) IRENE RICHARD, Aberdeen; Campus Day Com., Mothers' Tea Com., A.W.S. Dance Com., Soph. Dance Com., Music. Home Economics course.



M. LEONARD SELBO, Volda, Norway; Press Club 3, Phi Theta Kappa, Board of Control 2. Chemical Engineering course.

MARVIE SHALLIAR, Aberdeen; Vice-Pres. A.W.S., Alpha Delta Rho; Annual Staff '36. Liberal Arts course.

WILLIAM STINCHFIELD, Hoquiam; Treas. Phi Theta Kappa; Pres. Midshipmen, Nautilus Staff, Posey Pansies. Engineering course.



DELBERT WARWICK, Aberdeen; Phi Theta Kappa. Chemistry course.

ELIZABETH BLACKMORE, Hoquiam; Athenaeum club, Chairman Work Com. for Campus Day. Pre-Education course.

VERA BRALEY, Aberdeen; A.D. Rho, Com. A.W.S. Tolo, Tea Com. for A.W.S. Liberal Arts course.

ARNOLD CARLSON, Hoquiam; Track. Transfer from Linfield College, Oregon. Social Science course.

BETTY DAVIS, Aberdeen; President, A.D. Rho, Phi Theta Kappa, Athenaeum, Secretary A.W.S., Nautilus Staff. Education course.

FRFD DAUGHERTY, Aberdeen. Chemical Engineering course.

ELMER ERICKSON, Aberdeen; Basketball '36. Forestry course.

ARNIE GABRIELSON, Hoquiam; Basketball 2, Board of Control Pres. Student Body, Midshipmen. Fisheries course.

ALBERT C. GRIBOS, Aberdeen; Midshipmen, Phi Theta Kappa. Chemistry course.

DON JOHNSON, Montesano; Men's Club; Soph. Monte Dance Com. Business Administration course.

JAMES LAWWILL, Montesano. Pre-Law course.

VIRGINIA JEIGH, Payette, Idaho; Athenaeum, Debate, A.W.S. Tea Com. Home Economics course.

ROY LYCKSELL, Hoquiam; Electrical Engineering course.

HAROLD MATHESON, Hoquiam; Phi Theta Kappa, Swimming. Pre-Engineering course.

STFRING MAY, Aberdeen; Annual Vodvil, Tennis, Press Club, Nautilus Staff. Medicine course.

KENDRICK NELSON, Montesano; Men's Club; All School Spelling Champ. Pre-Law course.

STEVE ROSS, Aberdeen; Dramatics, Midshipmen, J. C. Vaudeville. Pre-Dental course.

CATHERINE ROUTT, Aberdeen; Athenaeum Club Vice-Pres., A.A.P. Treas., Good Will Tour '36, Vaudeville '36, A.W.S. Council.

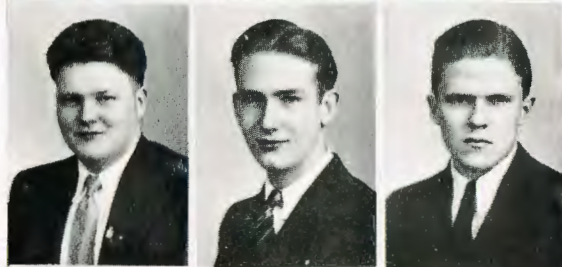
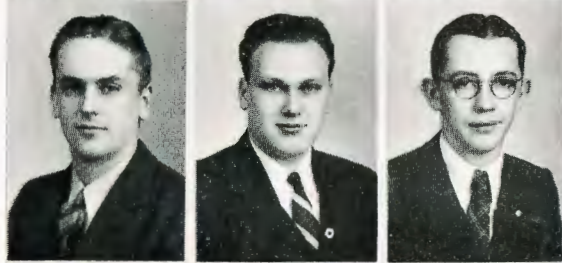
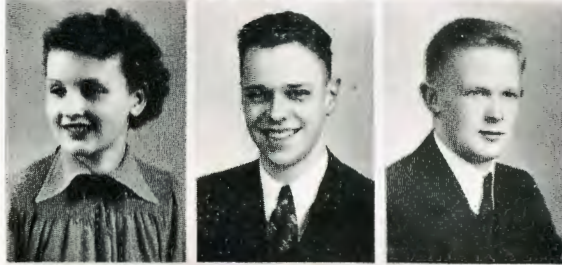
IRVIN SCHNEIDER, Hoquiam; B.B., Midshipmen. Pre-Medics course.

RALPH TALO, Aberdeen; Tennis, Orchestra, G. H. Club, Midshipmen. Liberal Arts course.

DON TREISCHEL, Hoquiam; Basketball 1, 2, Midshipmen's Club, G.H. Club, Basketball Representative, Men's Club Treas. Forestry course.

DON VAN ROOEY, Pacific Beach; Midshipmen, Posey Pansies. Forestry course.

ALEX YOUNG, Aberdeen; Dramatics, J. C. Vaudeville. Business Administration course.

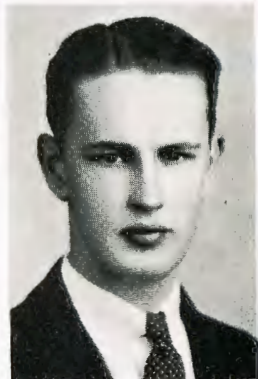


Representative



ALLAN STINCHFIELD, Hoquiam; Annual Staff, Midshipmen, Phi Theta Kappa, Soph. Representative; Business course.

Secy.-Treas.



GORDON SIMMONS, Montesano; Dramatics Goodwill, "Smiling Through," Business Administration course.

FRESHMEN — CLASS OF 1938



Freshmen, generally are not given the credit deserved, and though this may have been the case when the present class first came to Junior College by the end of the year all that had changed.

For the Freshmen not only established an enviable name for themselves, but added to it by coming out a bit the better on Campus Day, which is against all tradition.

For officers, early in the year they elected Lowry Gilbreath, president; Ed Smith, vice-president; Vernice Schmidt, secretary; Leonard Bastin, treasurer, and Charles Isaacson, class representative.



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ATHENAEUM

MIDSHIPMEN

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

DEBATE TEAM

BASKETBALL

ALPHA DELTA RHO

PHI THETA KAPPA

DRAMATICS CLUB

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Probably no one can tell when Boards of Control and student body offices came into existence. Nor would it make any material difference. It is enough that all schools have them, and at Junior College they are little different than at the hundreds of others. Through their titles they inherit very little prestige, and sometimes unproportionate amounts of grief. They are praised and censured, congratulated and jeered, but it is all in the year. Tomorrow another group will take over, and the mistakes will be forgotten along with the achievements, if any. Enough to admit that they are necessary to the running of a school, and grant them the boon of appreciation for their efforts.

The favored eight who sat around the table in the office, constituting the Board of Control were Student Body President Arnie Gabrielson, Vice-President, Manley Maben, Secretary Nita Cole and Treasurer Alex Chorba. Al. Stinchfield was the sophomore representative, and Charles Isaacson defended the freshmen. Janet MacDonald was the women's representative and Richard Forbes spoke for the male element.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Election of officers was the first thing on the calendar for the Associated Women Students—with Janet MacDonald elected as president; Marvie Shalliar, vice-president; June Mickelson, secretary, and Annaray Connell, treasurer.

All the mothers of J. C. students were entertained at tea on October 27 and who can ever forget the tea for the men in the lounge? Some of the fellows brought their own lunches and — —

Luncheons, no-date dances and the annual formal followed in rapid succession making the season a successful one for the women.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of the Junior College held early elections this year, and after a warmly contested campaign, Charles "Tod" Kirkwood of Montesano was elected president; Clarence Adamy was chosen vice-president; John Hansen, secretary; Don Trieschel, treasurer, and Richard Forbes, student representative.

The organization proved its worth and prominence with the first presentation of the year, the annual Men's Club Fall Formal at the Masonic Temple in Hoquiam, on Saturday evening.

A number of Men's Club luncheons in the school commons were held throughout the year, and the men's organization figured prominently in the presentation of campus day.

Mr. K. W. "Pop" Flora was faculty overseer of the masculine brood, exercising a paternal conscientiousness concerning the welfare of the men of Jaycee.

ATHENAEUM

Athenaeum, spelled A-t-h-e-n-a-e-u-m, and pronounced Athenaeum by those who don't know their Greek, is an honorary club whose members aspire to scholarship and culture.

Because membership is limited, it is not a large organization, but the course of activities throughout the school year may be followed in the society columns of the Aberdeen World and Washingtonian.

"Athenaeum Club Initiates Two At Evening Meet!" Despite the impressive headline there were only five regular members at that initiation.

"Mrs. E. E. Boner Honor Guest At Dinner Party!" "Athenaeum Club Plans For Homecoming!" Christmas vacation brought a temporary increase to membership. "Athenaeum Club Pledges Group At Homecoming." Since the addition of those first ten pledges there have been five more. Formals and dinner dances.

ALPHA DELTA RHO

Alpha Delta Rho, woman's sorority at junior college is composed of twenty girls. The club gave a tea in honor of freshmen girls at the beginning of the school year and later gave a rushing luncheon for them. Fifteen girls were pledged and of these fourteen were initiated during the winter quarter. The organization sponsored the Christmas assembly and dance which was a huge success. During the spring term, the club held their annual dinner-dance and this year, as in other years, the affair was at the Pacific Beach Hotel.

Every year the sorority presents the school with a present; this year it was something for women's lounge.

The officers of the club are: President, Bette Davis; vice president, Janet MacDonald; secretary, Barbara Brown; treasurer, Katherine Routt; chaplain, Marvie Shalliar.

MIDSHIPMEN

Flattered no end by an election on the basis of personality, enterprise, and scholarship, the Midshipmen of 1936-37 sailed into the year, all sheets to the wind, under the presidency of Bill Stinchfield. The first get-together was a stag party held at Zella and Nig's, the evening of September 25. Second on the club roster was the year's first dinner dance, a super-successful affair staged in the rose room of the Emerson Hotel. Pledges were chosen from the Freshman class at a stag party-meeting held at the Emerson the evening of April second. Then and there plans were also formulated for the annual spring informal which was held at the country club on the evening of April 17. The affair was a social success, if not financially so. The week of the big dance was Midshipman "hell week". The Midshipmen took their social bow with a dinner dance at Zella & Nig's, the evening of May 14.

MEMBERSHIP

President, Bill Stinchfield; Vice-President, Arnie Gabrielson; Secretary-Treasurer, Don Reece; Sergeants-at-Arms, Al Stinchfield, and Edgar Johnson, Clarence Adamy, Albert Gribos, Tom Randall, Manley Maben, Arnie Gabrielson, Irving Schneider, Richard Forbes, Don Treischel, Alvin Bramstedt, Harold Ove, Ralph Talo.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Organized in the spring of 1931, the Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary, was originally composed of five freshmen under the nomenclature of Philomathian Society—"Lovers of Learning." These members were Don Hall, Phydema Watson, Don Murphy, Merle Schmidt, and Thomas Ross.

Steadily increasing in membership which totalled students from the upper 10 per cent, sixty-six scholars have received recognition since its founding.

Initiation dinners, in which the intelligentsia have proved themselves culinary connoisseurs, form the main activity of the group. In addition the club entertained with a bon voyage party honoring two fellow members who planned a trip to Europe.

Officers of the club are Dick Forbes, president; Gordon Foster, vice-president; Betty Bateman, secretary; Bill Stinchfield, treasurer; Leonard Selbo, council member.

Active members are Manley Maben, Delbert Warwick, Albert Gribos, Harold Matheson, Dick Forbes, Margaret Chorba, Betty Bateman, Bill Stinchfield, Leonard Selbo, Gordon Foster and Ware Lantz. Pledges include Myrl Sanders, Betty Davis, June Michelson, Polly Gladish, Marion Adams, Paul Bitar, John Hansen, Joseph Dobler, Alen Stinchfield, Walter Brown, Ray Walker and John Staff.

STENTORIAN

Faithfully chronicling news notes and dirt of Jaycee every Wednesday at 5:45 over KXRO was our inimitable one-man newspaper, Al Bramstedt.

Al has never missed a broadcast of the Stentorian of the Air. As regularly as a Big Ben he would climb the steps to the mezzanine floor of the Morck Hotel, wait for Oscar of Doodlebug fame to switch the microphone to him, and then in clear, clarion tones tell of Jaycee student happenings to the public.

Thusly, Al has instituted a journalistic precedent for publicity at the Junior College for which he only wishes to be rewarded by its continuance in years to come.

Catastrophe

PEGGY PALMER

The deed with which I fill this space
Is one that beats the dutch,
And if you love the feline race,
It won't amews you much.

THE TAIL

It happened at night on the old back fence,
In the light of a thousand stars;
Where all of the Toms without any sense
Were strumming their little catarrhs.

It happened at night when the moon was fair,
And the ground was strewn with bones;
When most of the fems were combing their hair
With the teeth of their catacombs.

It happened at night when the crime was done
And so swiftly it all occurred,
That the neighbors awoke in the morning sun
And their cats had disapurred!

Within the next week to J. C.'s surprise,
Strange things were occuring inside,
For mingled with curdling murdering cries
Was the smell of Formaldahyde.

I meant to finish this but found
It much too sad a story,
I'll take my novels nicely bound
And not so cate-gory.

ACTIVITIES

DEBATE

Adequately gifted with gray matter, but short on experience, and with fingers skeptically crossed, the 1937 debate team of Grays Harbor Junior College began their season. With each individual fearing the opprobrious appellation "debate gadget", Coach Alfred James Hillier began the tirade by leading his forensic charges into a land of mighty tall argumentative timber—the mammoth three day Linfield College tournament at McMinnville, Oregon. Some of the Jaycee representatives, tyros at the game of debate, were verbally slapped, but never discouraged by crack teams from California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, and other western states. Later, intervening inter-school debates were held with Mt. Vernon, the University of Washington Frosh, and Pacific Lutheran. Not having tasted the sweetness of widely-margined victory, the team consisting of Norma Coons and Helmer Kastner went hog-wild when turned loose at the College of Puget Sound Tournament at Tacoma. Making debate history for Jaycee, the Coons and Kastner company clearly fought its way through the preliminaries, and was next door to the tournament trophy, when abruptly stopped by an unbeaten team from Linfield. The question argued was "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Grays Harbor's debate forces consisted of Richard Forbes, John Hansen, Virginia Leigh, Doris Large, Stanley Freeman, Norma Coons, Helmer Kastner, and Alvin Bramstedt.

ALL SCHOOL VAUDEVILLE

Inner circles of conversation told us that the N.Y.A. youths labored long on foundations after the all-school vaudeville . . . so large was the crowd.

Time marched on under the whipping tongue of Jaycee's contribution to radio — Alvin Bramstedt.

To be in fashion, a sit-down strike was staged with Alex Young, Milt Nyman, and Sterling "Stew" May representing the adamant operators. The strikers who wouldn't come to terms, or even get off the the boys' laps were Jean Cox, Lauiise Rainwater, and Nita Cole.

George Franich, plus roller skates and dummy doll in formal, equalled a "Ballroom Fantasy", several bruises, and an empty hanger in Miss Fuller's wardrobe.

Two songs emanated from the silver throat of Jaycee's songbird, Doris Sund.

The contention that a kiss shortens a person's life by two minutes was discussed by Arnold Swanson in a professor's clothing. That wasn't all—Psych student "Stew" May computed that he had been dead for two years. Anxious pallbearers included Louise Rainwater, Nita Cole and Steve Ross.

Lillian Dahlberg, Virginia Kerr, and Lola Boutin, led by Irene Warner—all in black face under the caption of "Louisiana Swingers" and Louise Rainwater slapped at the piano.

A "Mystery Rhythm" play concocted by Miss Fuller appeared next, with characters and everything, namely, The Body, Stew May; The Gad in Red, Lela Klein; Masked Marvel, Steve Ross; The Voice, Nels Sandstrom.



HERE IS THE PROOF

Colleges, thanks to an oft-times defunct magazine known as College Humor, and the era that produced the Drugstore Cowboy, have to some persons become a weird conglomeration of dirty corduroys, anaemic Fords, necking parties and everything save education. That day is gone and to prove it we are putting down in black and white, actual scenes of J. C. students at study, in classes, and in their sterner moods. With the punctured bubble of 1930 and the bad years that followed, education has changed from a three ring circus to serious business.



AND THEN RELAXATION

But even at Junior College life is not always real and earnest. Here, for instance, are collegians and also faculty in their lighter moments. The group in the center are far more interested in an ace in the hole than education at present. Then there are the cat collectors, and the egg rollers, and love's young dream in the left center shot. At the bottom is a candidly candid shot of one of the most prominent of the school janitors about to sweep into action. And we could not leave without calling to your attention the smile of Mrs. Boner, who knows she is being shot, and the cynical visage of Mr. Flora who doesn't.



AND NOW FOR ACTIVITIES

Above we see just a few of the activities. The gentlemen in the middle have just finished presenting and receiving the first trophy. Then we have the basketball in two shots, and the dramatists in two more. The gentleman with the fast vocabulary of course is your Stentorian, who gives the truth and everything else once a week, both at school and over the air waves. Lastly, Mr. Mabee, the high school coach, is either trying to get in on the wrestling show, or to break it up, and nobody cares which as long as the action keeps up. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and there are few dullards at Junior College.



AND AFTER DARK

This should be called the Social Whirl, for here are collegiate and collegiana doing what father and mother would call dancing (or would they?). Of course it is no longer dancing, but swinging or trucking, or by the time this comes out there will be another name. However, the society editor says this about it.

A young man's fancy . . . the Country Club . . . Eddy's orchestra . . . Midshipmen informal . . . are all that were needed for this section of the social whirl.—April 17.

Pennies from Heaven . . . Girl drags boy . . . girl pays . . . Zella and Nig's . . . Evergreen . . . A. W. S. formal.—January 23.

Atheneams . . . Spring formals . . . daffodils . . . young love . . . and girl still dragging boy . . . at Country Club.—March 27.

Moonlight . . . Phosphorescent waves . . . Pacific Beach Hotel . . . romance . . . G. D. B. . . to the Alpha Delta Rho girls' annual dance.—May 7.

The page features two parallel, decorative zigzag lines that run diagonally from the bottom-left corner towards the top-right corner. The word "SPORTS" is printed in a bold, black, sans-serif font, centered between these two lines.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Basketball was the predominating sport at Junior College this year, and the Jaycees had an enviable season, finishing second in the Junior College conference to the powerful Pacific Lutheran college, which was one of the best basketball teams in the state.

The locals turned in a majority of wins in their fourteen games, and played against some of the strongest teams in the Northwest, including the University of Washington freshmen, Albany College, the Gilmore Oilers, and Seattle College.

In the Junior College league, they were beaten only by Pacific Lutheran which took both games. In turn they defeated Lower Columbia two times, and Centralia the same number. They vanquished Yakima once.

Some of the games the Jaycees lost were heartbreakers. They lost the second game to Albany College by one point after beating the highly touted visitors here. They lost by two points to Seattle College, and the St. Martin's game was very close.

The trip into Oregon during which they played Reed College and Albany opened a new field for competition and plans are to repeat the play next season. Coach Ken Flora had an aggressive, smooth working team that was a real joy to watch, and Junior College basketball gained prestige through the performances.

Members of the 1936-37 squad included —

Eddie Smith, forward. Although one of the smallest men on the squad, Ed made up for that with his ability to hustle. He led the team in individual scoring with 126 points.

Jack Stoddard, guard. Jack was an important cog in Coach Flora's offense, having amassed a total of 121 points for the season. He also held up his end of the defense. He was hampered by his inability to convert foul shots.

Bob Guerin, center. Guerin was off to a slow start but when he started clicking was the most improved player on the squad. He totaled 66 points for the season.

Walt Brown, guard. He was not the flashy type of ball player nor did he score as many points as Stoddard and Smith, but for steady, heads-up basketball, Walt was hard to beat. He was there when needed.

Tom Randall, guard and forward. Tommy was slow to get started but was a valuable man to have around and he will be missed next year.

Lowry Gilbreath, center and forward. "Gilly" gave a good account of himself at all times, and with another year of experience should be a great asset.

Don Trieschel, guard and forward. Don was handicapped by a sprained ankle that kept him out of several games, but his versatility was a useful asset.

Arnie Gabrielson, forward. Arnie was on the starting lineup

most of the time. A steady ball player who could be depended upon when the going was tough.

Ray Fry, forward. A versatile player, and after a late start performed exceptionally well.

Richard Dombroski, guard. A letterman from last year who also got off to a late start. Butch showed to best advantage on defense.

John Frodel, forward. Frodel was used entirely as a substitute but when the going was toughest he was in the middle. Having seen service in practically every game.

Coach Ken Flora is looking forward to even a greater season next year with the return of most of this year's regulars for another season of basketball. Returning next year will be Smith, Stoddard, Brown, Guerin, Fry and Bilbreath.

SOFTBALL

The end of the school year comes and finds Grays Harbor Junior College still athletically inclined, and with evidences that the name of the institution will be kept before the public all summer.

For the Jaycees have a team in the softball league that is holding its own against the best teams in the loop and winning more than its share of games. There are two leagues on the harbor with eight teams in each circuit, and the feeling is running high in the two cities.

Collegians who are taking part in what seems destined to take the place of real basketball on Grays Harbor are Stoddard, Smith, Frodel, Fisher, Carey, Randall, Anderson, Gruby, Sandstrom, Swanson, Maben, Nermo, Kalenius, and Conrad. Ken Flora of course is coach, and on occasion even acts as a pinch hitter.

NEIL EDDY AWARD

Early this year the staff of Radio Station KXRO presented to the Junior College the Neil Eddy trophy, to be given each year to the outstanding athlete of the school as chosen by the sports writers of the Harbor. For the school a large gold figurine was to remain with the institution.

Each year the name of the winner is to be engraved on the trophy that will remain in permanent possession of the college. The winner himself is to receive an individual award, significant of his achievement during the year.

This year the winner of the trophy, the first to attain the honor was Eddie Smith. Smith sparked the basketball team to many victories, and was chosen by the writers as the most inspirational player. He also is taking part in softball. For his achievement he received a gold basketball, engraved with its significance.

- Sept. 14-19—Freshman Week
Registration week is here once more,
The Dean greets us at the door.
- Sept. 18—Presentation of Neil Eddy Trophy
This day was presented the Neil Eddy Memorial,
From KXRO, as in the pictorial.
- Sept. 23—Student Body Elections
Elections were held and the ballots counted
Results were told and Arnie was mounted.
- Sept. 25—Midshipmen's Stag
To Zella 'n' Nig's hiway resort
The Midshipmen went to hold the fort.
- Sept. 28—Athenaeum Tea for Frosh Girls
Demure and dainty, each frosh girl
Blushingly new to the social whirl.
- Oct. 1—Alpha Delta Rho Tea
A tea was given for the jills
By the A. D. Rho with all the frills.
- Oct. 2—Dance at Triple Cities Institute
Wild Bill from T.C.I.
Threw a dance for you and I.
- Oct. 16—Sophomore Dance for Freshmen
Cider and doughnuts, toast of the Sophs,
Honor no end to the hungry Frosh.
- Oct. 27—A.W.S. Tea for Mothers
For our best girls—our Moms you see,
The Associated Women staged a tea.
- Nov. 13—A.W.S. Taxi Dance
The orchestra played, the floor was waxy;
Those who went, they called it taxi.
- Nov. 19—Phi Theta Kappa Pledge Dinner
A dinner was held with Betty as host
To all the pledges was raised a toast.
- Nov. 24—Freshman Girls' Luncheon
A "Victory" lunch with Mrs. Banks
To whom the Freshmen gave their thanks.
- Nov. 26 and 27—Thanksgiving Vacation
A day was reserved for recuperation
From turkey dinner, not dissipation.
- Dec. 11—Basketball, A.W.S. Assembly
P.L.C. 43, G.H.J.C. 29
The women's assembly was also fine.
- Dec. 15—Men's Club Luncheon
A luncheon served with Speaker Mathias
And sandwiches cut, on the bias.
- Dec. 16—Frosh Girl's Hobo Party
The sophomore femmes the frosh girls did dress
In hobo raiment—a ragged mess.
- Dec. 18—Pre-Xmas A.D. Assembly and Dance
This day begins our Xmas vacation—
Two weeks off! What a sensation!
- Dec. 22—Athenaeum Homecoming Party
From away at school—girls of knowledge,
All met and talked of junior college.
- Jan. 4—School Resumes
School has commenced—vacation done
We've all returned—again we're one.
- Jan. 10—Jaycee Journalists Publish Washingtonian
Four pages of the paper of Mr. Mack—
Jaycee propoganda it did not lack.
- Jan. 11—Basketball
G.H.J.C. 35, Lower Columbia 22,
A game like that doesn't leave us blue.
- Jan. 15—Athenaeum Assembly, A.D. Rho Mixer
The A.D. Rho and Athenaeum together
Brightened this day of stormy weather.
- Jan. 15—Basketball
G.H.J.C. 42, Centralia 32
'Bout this time our ego grew.
- Jan. 23—A.W.S. Formal
In the American Legion, Hoquiam hall,
The Associated Women staged a brawl.
- Jan. 26—Men's Club Smoker
The Men's Club on this wintry night,
Featured fighters in all their might.
- Jan. 27—Phi Theta Kappa Pledging
New pledges into the better ten per cent
Were told to assume the angle and bent.
- Jan. 30—J.C. Publishes Post
Our journalists the Post did publish
Real art to us—to others rubbish.
- Feb. 3—Silver Thaw
The freeze on the hill the day the masses
By the Dean were herded back to classes.
- Feb. 4—Basketball
G.H.J.C. 47, Yakima 28
From across the mountains came suckers to bait.
- Feb. 5—Debate Mixer
"On to Linfield" was the cry—
Gate receipts were nice and high.
- Feb. 6—Midshipmen Dinner Dance at Emerson
The steak and mushrooms were tender and rare—
The Middies treated to a fine bill of fare.
- Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12—Snowball Season
The days were cold—the wind did blow,
We awoke one morn 'neath lots of snow.
- Feb. 11—Basketball
Lower Columbia 32, Grays Harbor 34,
Too close for Flora—a bigger score!



SOME IS WORK

As you have probably gathered by now, the above scenes were taken on Campus Day. Classes were out at 10:40 and following the annual assembly the day was spent much as pictured above. The lads smirking in amusement, of course, are of the Sophomore order, and bask in the satisfaction that no one shall ever get a chance to get even. The picture in the upper left corner is the tug-of-war which the Frosh won, and the one to the right center shows a bit of activity when they revolted. Though the shots do not show it several of the yearlings received a shower while awaiting Kangaroo court. To top it off the Freshmen won the basketball game to leave the upper hand of the day very much in doubt.



THE SEEING EYE

In school, home, or any of the number of places Junior College students were likely to roam, the collegians were not safe from "Honest John," and his equally honest candid camera, or from his cohort (Be-) Ware Lantz, and his machine that was equally as threatening. Here are some they caught. Look closely and you will see Prof. Jolly, exercising the Indian art; "Sit in the Corner Ferg"; Miss Fisher with the latest fly catcher; "Gentleman John" with the evening paper; "The Dean," in a jovial mood; and illustrious member of the Board of Education looking for aces. They were all in the day's work to the two photographers.

Hail and Farewell

And so for another annual. The staff which operated under handicaps this year was composed of Alvin Bramstedt, Dortha Mae Fisher, Stanley Freeman, Arnold Swanson Leonard Selbo, Lillian Dahlberg, Margaret Chorba, and Peggy Palmer. Finances were handled by Richard Forbes, John Hansen, Al Stinchfield, June Mickelson, Evelyn Murphy and Bill Stinchfield. For photography you are indebted to those two candid camera enthusiasts, John Staff and Ware Lantz.

Arnie Gabrielson ably handled the business management, which included among other things responsibility for all of the pictures. For the cover and the insert pieces we are indebted to Marion Adams.

Being modest, and also pinched for money, and believing snap shots would be more interesting, the staff did not indulge in a picture.

The greatest appreciation must go of course, to those same Grays Harbor merchants, from Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Montesano, who every year back the annuals of both high schools and Junior College. Once more they have come through to make this issue of the "Nautilus" possible. If there is any reward for loyalty, that reward is justly due them.

