

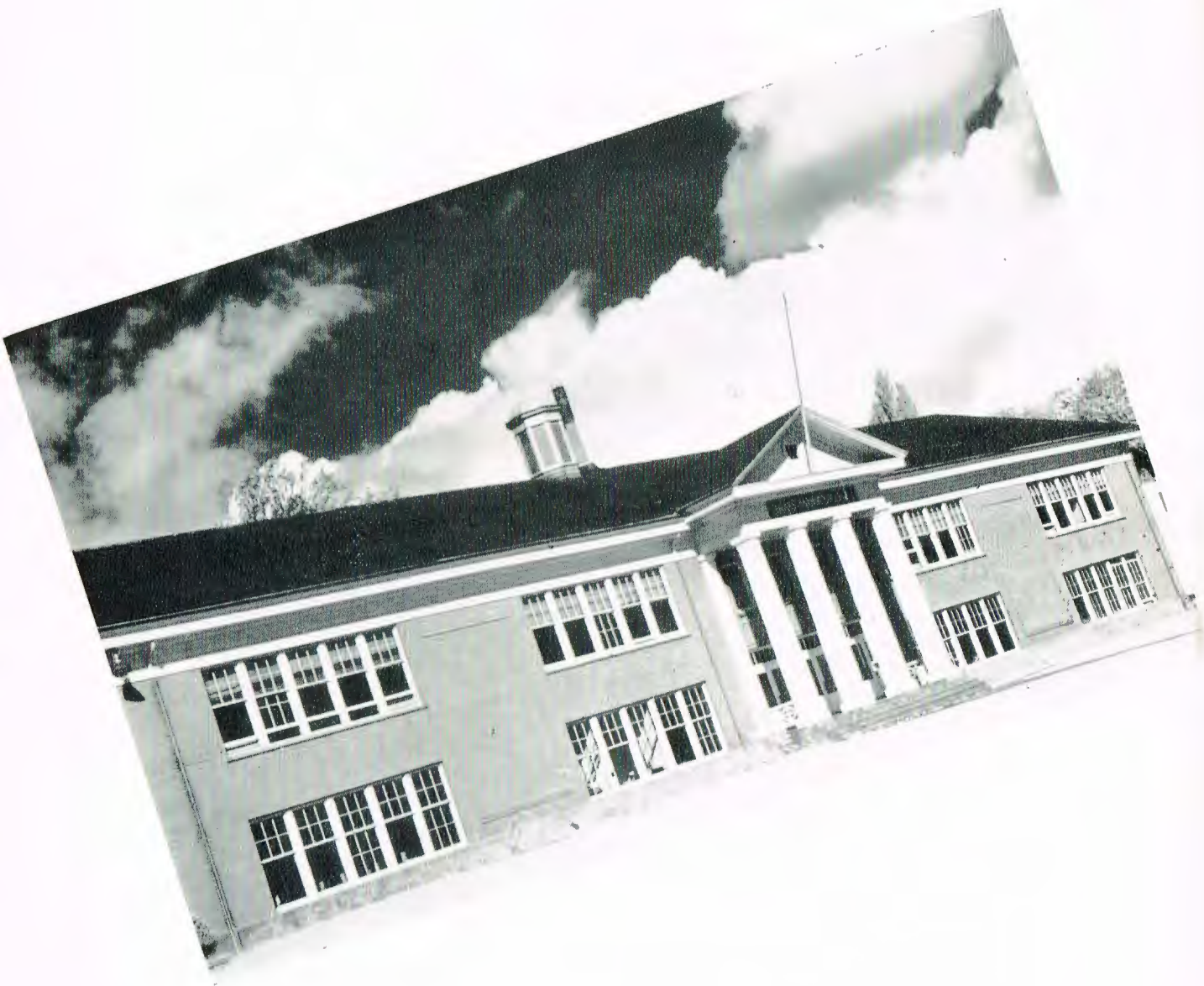
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FOREWORD

*W*hen a manufacturer fashions a fine mirror, he takes into consideration problems of refraction, chemical properties of the glass and many other like factors.

In much the same way that a producer tries to construct a mirror that will reflect a true image, we of the NAUTILUS staff have tried to compile an annual that will reflect an accurate picture of the past year at Grays Harbor College.

This book belongs to **you**. It is not the staff's yearbook, nor the College's. It is yours because it **is** you. It is your face which appears in every picture and your story which is told by every printed word. Yes, Chokerville citizen, this NAUTILUS is **you**.

That this book has captured as much of you and your activities as possible is the paramount hopes of

—THE STAFF.



(Stan Spiegler photo)

Dedication To A Community

We look with pride upon the school year just completed. In all ways the year has reflected the growth and recognition of Grays Harbor College.

We have dominated the Junior College league in athletics. In forensics, the Chokers again swept the state. Drama, publications and student government held high honors throughout the Northwest.

The curriculum and courses, too, wore the "new look" as student-faculty committees worked to make the instruction meaningful to the individual students.

Toward the end of the present school year it became evident that Grays Harbor College was completing a banner year. Suddenly we recognized that a great Choker spirit had materialized and that students, faculty, parents and friends were all exerting their efforts to build a great Harbor College. And the spirit of "Build Grays Harbor College" went right to the grass roots of the community.

It is difficult to say thank you to our community—the people are diversified and scattered. They are from the beaches, from the hills, from the rivers and from the lakes. They are from different areas, from different towns, but they put their faith and their work to building a real Harbor College.

To this spirit, these people, and this community we dedicate this book.

GEORGE L. HALL,
Dean, Grays Harbor College

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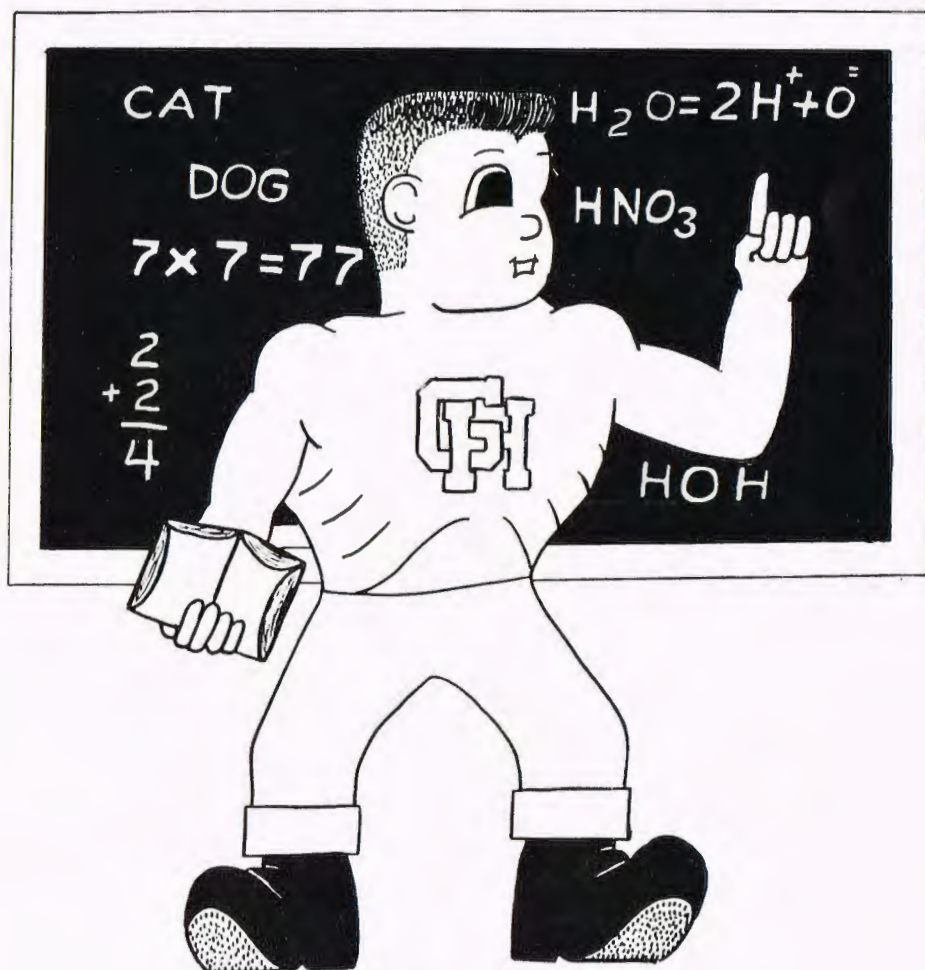
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Left to right: Robert Fitzpatrick; Eugene Christiansen, Barbara Johnston, Wallace Waugh.

Executive Board

The Executive Board is made up of the four elected student body officers and the various appointed commissioners. As a result of elections held in the spring and fall of 1949, the following people took office: Bob Fitzpatrick, president; Eugene Christiansen, vice-president; Wally Waugh, treasurer; and Barbara Johnston, secretary. The commissioners appointed by the president were as follows: Ralph Hillier, Forensics; Bob Zelasko, Publications; John O'Leary, Athletics; Ted Ottis, Lounge; and Jody Greer, Social. Freshman Class President Perry Rosen and Sophomore Class President Dexter Ranta were also members of the Board. Mr. Phipps, the Director of Student Affairs, was advisor for the group. The Executive Board usually met every other week to discuss the current business concerning the associated students and to hear the commissioners' reports.

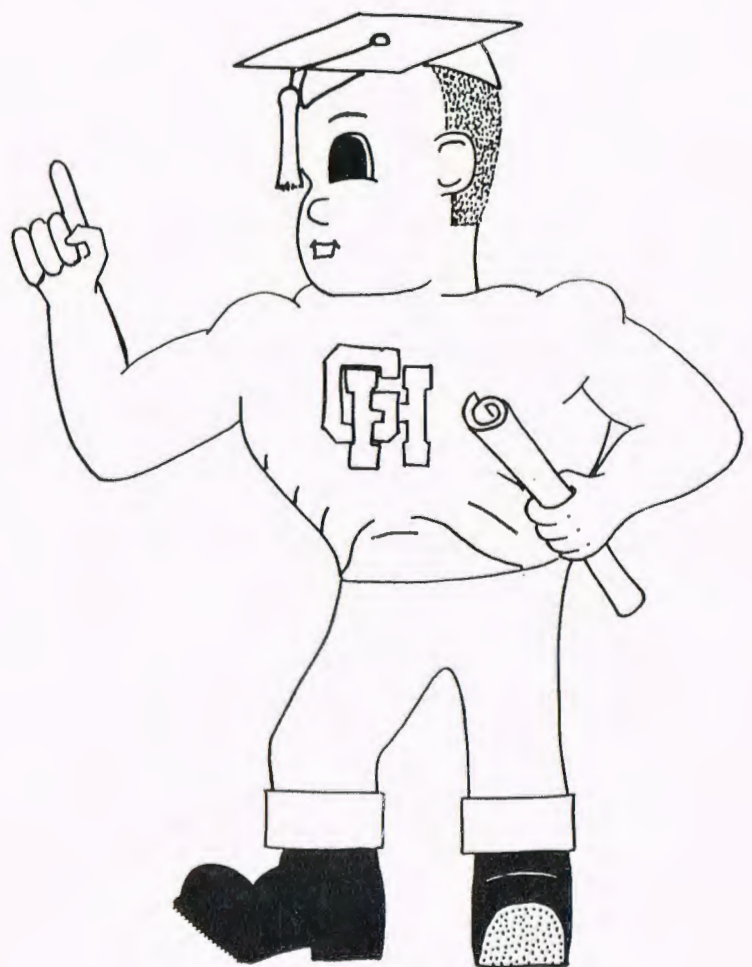
At the very beginning of its administration this Board came to grips with some paramount issues. Coming into office under an outdated Constitution, the Board wrote a new body of laws, which were voted upon and accepted by the associated students. Early in the year West Hall was renamed Hillier Hall in honor of A. J. Hillier, whose integrity and foresight have always been an example that others may follow.

The Executive Board sent members to attend a Leaders' Conference at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton. At this meeting a Constitution was drawn up unifying all nine junior colleges in Washington.

Front row, left to right: Eugene Christiansen, John O'Leary, Jody Greer, Barbara Johnston, Ralph Hillier, Robert Zelasko. Back row, Dexter Ranta, Robert Fitzpatrick, Wallace Waugh, Perry Rosen, Mr. Phipps, student advisor.



Sophomores





Left to right: Janet Kelly, Margaret Oebser, Dexter Ranta, Carol Wall, Clarence Carlson.

Sophomore Officers

Sophomore class officers have come and gone through the years at Grays Harbor College, but it is doubtful whether there was a group more sincere in their efforts than the 1949-50 class officers. President Dexter Ranta, Vice-president Carol Wall, Secretary Janet Kelly, Treasurer Margaret Oebser, and Sergeant-at-Arms "Corky" Carlson all carried out their duties well.

Although the sophomore class had only a few events during the school year, they were handled very efficiently.

Near the end of football season the annual homecoming event was staged. Although it was directed by the Sophomore class president, it was through the efforts of the whole student body that it was a success.

A sophomore class dance was held near the end of the quarter, which helped the treasury considerably.

Events were nil during the severe winter months, with much time being spent helping in the larger student body and athletic affairs.

The sophomore officers, in conjunction with the Social Committee, planned the Spring Formal dance held at the end of the year. Enchantment reigned over Chokerville at this occasion as girls in pastel evening dress "tripped the light fantastic" with the gallant Choker men.

The series of events handled by the sophomore class officers during the 1949-50 school year could not have had a more grand conclusion. The officers were responsive to activities whenever they were called upon and showed great interest at all times.

Sophomore Class

ABRAHAMSON, JAMES
Aberdeen

General Curriculum
Associate in Arts Degree



AUGERES, MARY LOU
Aberdeen

Education
Associate in Arts Degree

BATES, JAMES
Hoquiam

Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



BAULIG, DONALD J.
Aberdeen

Liberal Arts
Certificate of Graduation

BIRCHALL, RICHARD
Satsop

Education
Associate in Science Degree



BIRCHALL, ROBERT
Satsop

Education

BOORA, HELEN
Aberdeen

Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



BRANSHAW, ROBERT
Hoquiam

Liberal Arts

CASTAGNO, DAVID
Shelton

Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



CARLSON, BEVERLY
Aberdeen

Liberal Arts
Associate in Arts Degree

CHRISTIANSEN, DONALD
Aberdeen

Physical Education
Certificate of Graduation



CHRISTENSEN, DOROTHY
Aberdeen

Liberal Arts
Certificate of Graduation

Sophomore Class

CHRISTIANSEN, EUGENE
Aberdeen
Pre-Law
Associate in Arts Degree



CLARK, FLOYD
Aberdeen
Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree

COOK, WYNONA
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Arts Degree



CROWLEY, JERRY
Aberdeen
General Curriculum

DAVIS, RAYMOND
Hoquiam
Pre-Dentistry
Associate in Science Degree



EKLUND, JOHN
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Science Degree

ERICKSON, ELWOOD
Aberdeen
Business Administration



ERICKSON, RICHARD
Aberdeen
Pre-Forestry
Certificate of Graduation

EVERETT, DARRELL
Portland, Oregon
Liberal Arts



FAIRBAIRN, ALBERT
Montesano
General Curriculum

FITZPATRICK, ROBERT
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Arts Degree



GIBCKE, KARLA
Hoquiam
Education
Associate in Science Degree

Sophomore Class

GISKE, KENNETH
Hoquiam
Forestry
Certificate of Graduation



GREENWELL, WARREN
Hoquiam
Chemical Engineering
Associate in Science Degree

HAAS, ROBERT
Aberdeen
Pre-Law
Certificate of Graduation



HATCH, KIM
Aberdeen
Optometry
Associate in Arts Degree

HEDMAN, ALLEN
Aberdeen
Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



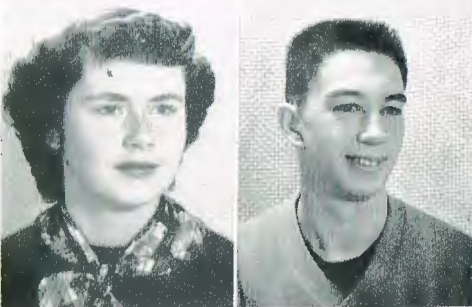
HILLIER, RALPH
Aberdeen
Pre-Law
Associate in Science Degree

HILL, PATRICIA
Aberdeen
Secretarial Course
Associate in Science Degree



JOHNSTON, BARBARA
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Science Degree

KELLY, JANET
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Science



LEEDOM, JAMES EDWARD
Aberdeen
Pre-Engineering
Certificate of Graduation

LIDBOM, HELEN
Aberdeen
Liberal Arts
Associate in Science



LINDELL, BILL
Aberdeen
Business Administration

Sophomore Class

MANDICH, ROBERT
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Applied Arts
Degree



MANLEY, MAHLON
Hoquiam
Auto Mechanics Curriculum

MATTHEWS, ARLAYNE
Ocosta
Education
Certificate of Graduation



McARTHUR, DONALD
Aberdeen
Pre-Forestry
Associate in Science Degree

McKAGEN, EUGENE
Aberdeen
Music



McNELLY, BEVERLY
Montesano
General Curriculum

MICKELSON, ARNOLD
Hoquiam
Education
Associate in Science Degree



MILLEN, KENNETH
Aberdeen
General Curriculum
Associate in Science Degree

MONAHAN, FRANK
Aberdeen
Pre-Dentistry
Associate in Science Degree



MURCHY, RICHARD
Aberdeen
Engineering
Associate in Science Degree

NESBIT, JACK
Cosmopolis
Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



ODLE, ELDON
Aberdeen
Education
Associate in Science Degree

Sophomore Class

OEBSER, MARGARET
Hoquiam
Education
Certificate of Graduation



O'LEARY, JOHN
Aberdeen
Radio Speech
Associate in Science Degree

OLSON, JACQUELINE
Quinalt
Education
Associate in Science Degree



OLSON, JEANNINE
Quinalt
Education
Associate in Science Degree

PICKERING, PATRICIA
Montesano
Education
Associate in Science Degree



ROBERTS, JOSEPH
Springfield, Oregon
Education

RUOTSALA, ETHEL JEAN
Hoquiam
Music
Associate in Fine Arts Degree



SANDSTROM, HENRY
Hoquiam
Engineering
Associate in Science Degree

SMITH, JERRY
Aberdeen
Business Administration



STEPP, HOMER WILLIAM
Raymond
Education

STOLESON, EDWARD
Aberdeen
Forestry

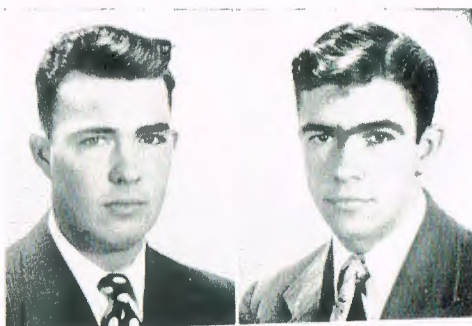


WALL, CAROL
Montesano
Science
Associate in Science Degree

Sophomore Class

WAUGH, WALLACE
Aberdeen

Business Administration
Associate in Science Degree



WENHAM, RICHARD
Hoquiam
Forestry

WETHERBY, JOYCE
Aberdeen
Education



WRIGHT, BETTYE
San Jose, California
Foreign Language

⌘ Sophomores Not Pictured ⌘

ANDERSON, GORDON, Associate in Science

ANDERSON, ROBERT

BENNETT, ALAN, Associate in Science

BOGDANOVICH, MARION, JR.
Associate in Science

BROCK, RICHARD, Associate in Science

CARLSON, CLARENCE, Associate in Science

DAVERT, JACK

ERLANDSON, DONALD, Associate in Science

FACKRELL, DANIEL
Certificate of Graduation

FRASER, JACK, Certificate of Graduation

GARNER, ELWYN, JR.,
Associate in Science

HANSMANN, LEONARD,
Associate in Science

HARJULIN, DONALD,
Certificate of Graduation

HARKONEN, DAVID, Associate in Science

HEIKKINEN, CHARLES

KARAGIANIS, EMILY

KEATON, CHARLES
Certificate of Graduation

KOLODZY, JOHN

KRETZ, JAMES

LEETHAM, GERALD, Associate in Science

LIUKKO, RICHARD

McNUTT, LAURENCE

MANDICH, ANTHONY

MEYER, WALLACE

MULKEY, BILL B.,
Associate in Applied Arts

NOE, KENNETH, Associate in Science

NORMILE, KARL L., Associate in Science

PALMICH, DONALD, Associate in Science

PENTZ, JEAN

PETERSON, EDWARD, Associate in Arts

RANTA, DEXTER, Associate in Science

ROGERS, WILLIAM ROBERT

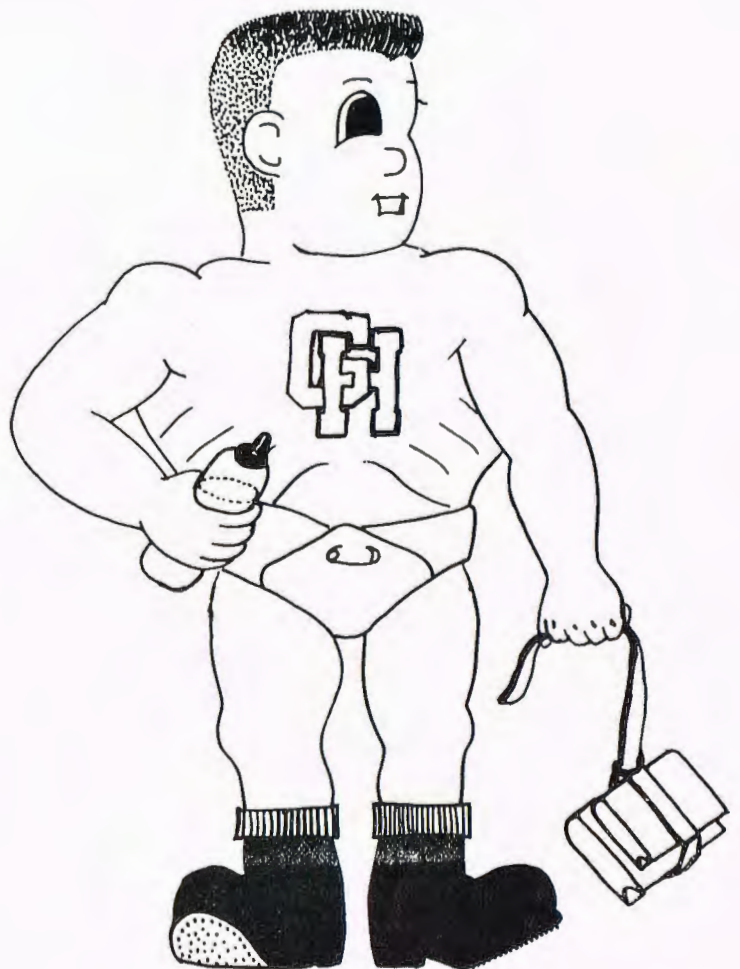
SCHUMACHER, GERALD,
Associate in Science

SMADING, ROBERT

SMETHERS, JOHN

WENHAM, ROBERT

Freshmen





Front row, left to right: Arnold Jones, Stella Ragus, Paul O'Leary. Second row, Marvin Tennefoss, Perry Rosen.

Freshmen Class Officers

Freshman officers, who were elected early last fall, have ably headed their class in all freshman activities.

Probably the biggest event of this year was the annual Homecoming. The Sophomore class challenged the Freshman class to a bonfire battle. It was held the night before the Homecoming game at Franklin Field. In the afternoon the Freshman class members built the bonfire from old boxes and all sorts of rubbish. Later that day some unknown culprit set fire to it. The fire was tediously and patiently built again, and the bonfire battle staged between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was a spectacle to behold. Freshman students, determined to keep the sophomores away from the fire, finally yielded and the fire was extinguished by howling mobs of upperclassmen.

Perry Rosen, as president of the class, was co-chairman of the Homecoming Assembly, as well as heading bonfire activities. Marvin Tennefoss occupied the office of vice-president, while Stella Ragus held the position of secretary. As treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, Paul O'Leary and Arnold Jones completed the cabinet of officers.

In keeping with the spirit of the football season, the Freshman class sponsored a juke-box dance in Hillier Hall after one of the Choker victories. Enthusiasm was high, but this was only a hint of things to come from the budding freshmen.

Freshmen Class



First row: Fred Butler, Dorothy MacNealy, Nancy Ellingson, Betty Cavers, Patsy Nelson, Carolyn Dick, Stella Ragus, Marlene Paul.

Second row: Melvin Pope, Jean Pentz, David Pinckney, Floyd Martin, Jerry Sansom, William McDougall.



First row: Donald Swedblom, Lyle Laugheed, Paul O'Leary, Richard Chamberlain, Charles Gurrad.

Second row: Reynold Dunn, Chester Olson, John Lea, Bart McKagan, Douglas Russell.



First row: Charles Conto, Maudie Hulbert, Emily Karagianis, Carolyn Estes, Rosalie Ellingson, Loretta Hendrickson, Dorothy Clardy.

Second row: Bill Rogers, Bill Mahan, Bob Walker, Paul Davis, Douglas Oleson, Robert Hyland, Bob Strom.





Freshmen Class



First row: Dixie Haydeen, Darylene Halvorsen, Edith Lano, Carol Nichols, Marcella Pear-sall, Jody Greer.

Second row: Irl Perkins, Dale Johnson, Ar-nold Jones, Ronald Druet, Roy Marvin, Al Pierce, Jerry Huven.



First row: Julia Riggott, Doris Snider, Lor-raine Dent, Carolyn Smith, Elizabeth Gloyd, Colleen McDougall, Patricia Rudis.

Second row: Don Turner, Jack Fleury, Don Fleury, Jerry Crowley, Don Thomas, Bob Zelasko, Dick Frost.



First row: Jess Wincewicz, Bob Conway, Bar-baru Geiling, JoAnne Vessey, Virginia Vio-lette, Violet Medak, Dennis Newlund.

Second row: Victor Hampson, Don Furu, Jim Lauritsen, Marvin Tennefoss, Robert Egge.

Freshmen Class



First row: Hugh McCabe, Russ Hulet, Don McGinnis, Joy Ferri, Sylvia Wakefield.

Second row: Arlis Johnson, Dan Hartough, Doug Mason, Bill Campbell, Ted Hoffman, Fred Estabrook.



First row: Bob Guthrie, Elsworth Larson, Paul Forsell, Bob Redkey, Bernard Barber, Elmer Collings, Pat Hopper.

Second row: Darrell Everett, Dave McGraff, Arnold Roberts, Joe Missel, Harry Hovila.



First row: Stanley Arnold, Pat Aeklin, Mary Bozich, Mary Boyer, Ruth Bergstrom, Gloria Byrns, Roylene Byrns, Ron Byrns.

Second row: Riley Harper, Eric Anderson, Leighton Bailey, Harry Baumgardner, Ernie Aiken, Jim Betterley, Mervin Beyer.



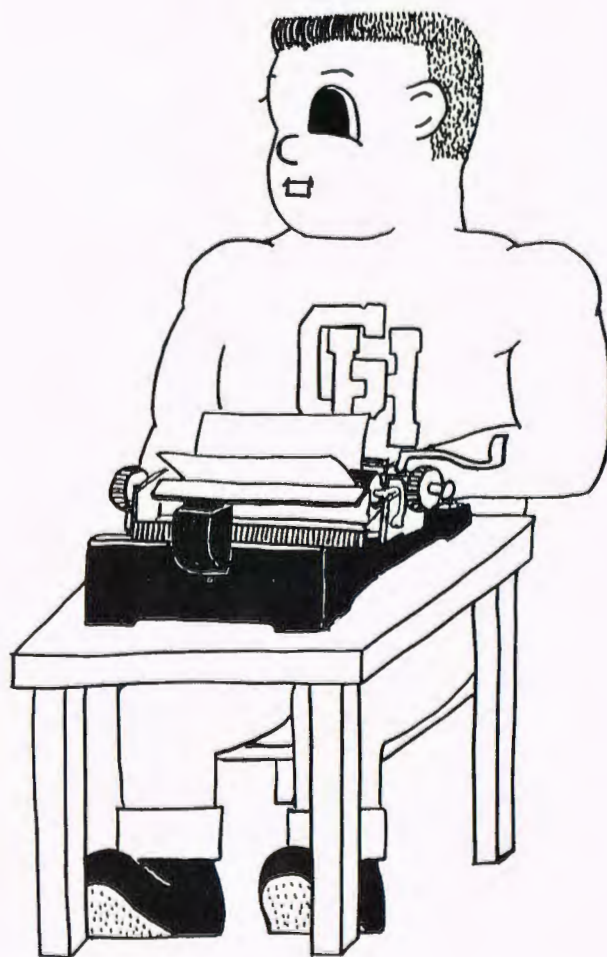


Top: Students lounging in Hillier Hall. Center: Dorothy (Bunny) Christensen and Pat Hill helping some of the boys with the Homecoming breakfast. Bottom: Some of the students at the snack bar between classes.

Hillier Hall

The student lounge of Grays Harbor College has been cited, by all who have seen and used it, the best lounge in the Junior College Conference. From its conception as a coffee and do-nut bar it has developed into a full size snack bar and lounge. In its second year of operation, it has expanded in size three times its original proportions; has new furnishings, which includes the new modern snack bar, worth \$3,000.00; and is student managed and maintained. The best in sandwiches, coffee, dairy products, and soft drinks of all kinds are available throughout the school day and week; and are prepared and served with always a smile and a good word by student employees. The new furniture is colorful, comfortable, and sturdy. Pennants of other colleges abound on the walls and bright curtains on the windows, courtesy of the Associated Women Students, complete the decorations. A piano, radio, and a juke box (predominate with its free plays) are also present for the enjoyment of lounge users. Dances, college assemblies, and activities of all kinds have been held in the lounge with great success; and students and faculty members alike make full use of it.

Activities





Left to right: Arlayne Mathews, Patricia Pickering, Emmy Karagianis, Carol Wall.

Associated Women Students

During the past year the Associated Women Students have been under the capable leadership of Pat Pickering, president, who was ably assisted by Carol Wall, vice-president; Arlayne Matthews, secretary; and Emmy Karagianis, treasurer. These girls were elected at the end of the last school year, and served for the whole year.

One of the main projects of AWS this year was the redecorating of the women's lounge which is located in Hillier Hall. The room was repainted, the furniture recovered, new book cases bought, and venetian blinds added.

Another project of the A.W.S. was the selling of hot dogs, pop, and candy in the concessions during all the home football games. Various girls volunteered their time for this service.

The girls met once a quarter in the main lounge, and the business meetings were held; a social hour followed, and refreshments were served. At their meeting just before Christmas, the girls decorated the Christmas tree which stood in the corner of the lounge.

In the middle of the spring quarter, the A.W.S. sponsored a dance for the enjoyment of all the college students. This dance was held in the main lounge.

The Associated Women Students concluded their year's activities with their annual Spring Tea which was held in honor of the mothers of all the college students. This group was advised by Miss Irene Campbell.



Front row, left to right: Barbara Johnston, Carol Wall, Carol Estes, Ethel Jean Ruotsala, Ruth Bergstrom, Mary Boyer, Emmy Karagianis, Carolyn Smith, Winnie Rattie, Beverly Carlson. Second row: Patricia Pickering, Mary Lou Augeres, Jacquie Olson, Jeanine Olson, Barbara Lynch, Margaret Oebser, Joy Ferri, Loretta Hendrickson, Helen Lidbom, Marlene Paul. Third row: Wynona Cook, Arlayne Matthews, Sylvia Wakefield, Janet Kelly, Karla Gibeke, Dorothy Clardy, Jody Greer, Stella Ragus, Maudie Hulbert, Betty Cavers, Nancy Ellingson.

Chokerettes

The Chokerettes, GHC girl's pep club, was organized this year by President Beverly Carlson. Other officers chosen following the initiation of twenty-five freshmen pledges in October were vice-president, Elaine Taylor; secretary, Colleen McDougall; treasurer, Mary Boyer; and sergeant-at-arms, Mary Lou Augeres. Mrs. Don Furu was the club advisor. At the time of initiation the girls were presented with their Chokerette emblems and their royal blue hats. They chose as uniforms royal blue sweaters worn with grey skirts.

Chokerette members sold programs and tickets during football season. They also formed a rooting section at both football and basketball games. The group sponsored the PomPom dance in football season after which refreshments were served.

In the spring the girls presented an assembly in the form of a musical television show. All high school girls in the Grays Harbor area were invited to a tea. At this time a style show was presented along with other entertainment.

Chokerettes adopted a new constitution and established a point system in order to enable girls to progress in the club through various Chokerette activities.



Front row, left to right: Beverly Carlson, Barbara Johnston, Jacque Olson; second row: Miss Holey, advisor; Carol Wall, Pat Pickering, Jeannine Olson, third row, Janet Kelly, Helen Lidbom, Mary Lou Augeres.

Tyee

The Tyee Society was organized on April 1, 1947, with four active members: Jane Marlow, Patty Clemons, Dorothy Mullins, and Dorothy Gudger.

The purpose of the society is to function as a women's honorary service organization. The members extend hospitality to campus visitors, foster college spirit, develop student leadership, and commendable scholarship, and maintain campus traditions. The members are chosen on the basis of personality, demonstrated leadership, and commendable scholarship. Each year the membership is limited to nine women students.

One of the activities performed by the club was to improve the appearance in the girls' lounge. All members have served on various student body committees.

Pat Pickering was elected president of the group; Helen Lidbom, vice-president; Carol Wall, secretary; Jacque Olson, treasurer; Jeannine Olson, historian; and Miss Anne Holey, faculty advisor. The active members for 1949 and 1950 were as follows: Janet Kelly, Helen Lidbom, Jeannine Olson, Carol Wall, Jacque Olson, Barbara Johnston, Beverly Carlson, Mary Lou Augeres, and Pat Pickering.

New members are selected at the end of the second quarter. Besides having the qualities mentioned above, the members selected must have twenty-four quarter hours and be carrying twelve hours in the quarter they are initiated. Nine new members were initiated into the society in the first part of May. The initiation was held at the home of Beverly Carlson.



Front row, left to right: Clarence Carlson, Jess Wincewicz, Darrel Everett, Dan Fackrell, Wallace Waugh, Dexter Ranta, Ralph Hillier, Kim Hatch, Ed Leedom, Gerald Schumacher, Don Eldart, Don Christiansen. Second row: Don Fluery, Paul O'Leary, Eldon Odle, Marvin Tennefoss, Arnold Jones, David Harkonen, Gordon Anderson, Charles Heikkenen, Don Mason, Jerry Crowley, Dick Murchy. Third row: Don Furu, Dick Brock, Bob Fitzpatrick, Ken Giske, Jerry Smith, John O'Leary, John Smethers. Last row: Jim Bates, Joe Roberts, Perry Rosen.

Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's club is made up of all the boys who have earned a letter in any inter-collegiate sport. The boy may be either player or manager.

A grey V-neck, pullover sweater designates a one-year letterman. A grey cardigan signifies that the boy has received his letter for two years.

The officers for 1949-50 were: president, Eddie Leedom; vice-president, Dexter Ranta; secretary, Kim Hatch; treasurer, Dick Murchy; and sergeant-at-arms, Don Eldart.

The officers called meetings at 12 o'clock noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

The club decided this year that boys earning high school sweaters should not wear their sweaters or emblems on the college campus.

Late in the year the Lettermen's Club sponsored an assembly and several dances. The Letterman's Club holds an important place in Grays Harbor College affairs, with their interest in the school's progress.



Front row, left to right: Barbara Johnson, Emmy Karagianis, Carol Wall, Pat Pickering. Second row: Jim Bates, Jacquie Olson, Jeannine Olson, Mary Lou Augeres. Third row: Mr. Colistro, advisor; Jim Ryan, Gerald Schumacher, Warren Greenwell, Ralph Hillier.

Phi Theta Kappa

The officers of Phi Theta Kappa, elected at the first meeting, were Jacquie Olson, president; Mary Lou Augeres, vice president; Jeannine Olson, secretary, and Jim Abrahamson, treasurer. Mr. Joseph Colistro was the advisor.

On October 6, an initiation was held in the college lounge honoring seven new members; Jim Bates, Kenneth Dahlstal, Barbara Johnston, Emmy Karagianis, Jim Ryan, Gerald Schumacher, and Carol Wall.

After the first quarter, seven more students were invited to pledge Phi Theta Kappa. These included Jody Greer, Lyle Laughead, Bob Zelasko, Harry Hovila, Allen Hedman, Dale Johnson, and Mike Schneider. The initiation was presented in a candlelight ceremony.

In November, the Phi Theta Kappa members enjoyed a banquet at the Lake Quinault Lodge. They were served a roast beef dinner and afterwards played games in the hotel lobby.

During the Christmas season, the organization sponsored a toy drive for the Sunshine Kids. Plans were made to interest the whole student body in the drive. Ralph Hillier was appointed to give the drive publicity in the Timberline, and present the plan to the student body at a student body meeting. Carol Wall and Barbara Johnston were on the poster committee. P.T.K.'s toy drive was quite successful, and the organization received acknowledgment for their service over the Sunshine Kids Program.

A Valentine dance at Hillier Hall was sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa on February 10. Carol Wall made the posters in the form of huge valentines. The lounge was attractively decorated with red and white streamers, and large valentines. Due to the breakdown of the juke box, students danced to the music of Mr. Colistro's record player.

One of the permanent projects was keeping the trophy case clean.



Front row, left to right: Gene Christiansen, Helen Lidbom, Elizabeth Gloyd, Beverly Carlson, Jacquie Olson, Second row: Wynona Cook, Carolyn Smith, Jeanine Olson. Third row: Sylvia Wakefield, Gloria Byrns, Ethel Jean Tuotsala, Mary Lou Augeres, Pat Pickering. Last row: Floyd Martin, Mel Pope, Mervin Beyer, Gerald Schumacher, Mr. Hillier, advisor, Miss Holey, advisor.

Student Christian Association

The year 1949-50 started for the Student Christian Association when the newly elected president, Elizabeth Gloyd took her office. Those who were elected to other offices were vice-president Pat Hill and secretary-treasurer Wynona Cook. The sponsors and advisors for the group were Miss Holey and Mr. Hillier.

Christmas week brought the first project of the year. Heading the committee on preparations was Mary Lou Augeres, assisted by three co-workers: Pat Pickering, Pat Hill, and Gene Christiansen. The result of their effort was a beautiful Christmas assembly presented in the Miller Auditorium, which included a presentation of the manger scene, narrated by John O'Leary. The high school choir, under the direction of Mr. Stensager, sang several numbers and the audience joined in the singing of hymns. Afterward, all the GHC students trooped back to the lounge to receive candy canes from Santa Claus (Bill McDougall) and his helpers.

Later in the year SCA sponsored the World Student Service Fund drive. It took place after the talk given by John Cole of Redland University in California. Mr. Cole impressed the student body with the need for larger funds for European educational institutions. The drive was conducted on a pledge basis and was highly successful.

Other members of the organization are: Sylvia Wakefield, Mervin Beyer, Floyd Martin, Gerald Schumacher, Mel Pope, Mary Lee Holcomb, Jackie Olson, Jean Olson, Jerry Sansom, Bob Haas, Ethel Jean Ruotsala, Beverly Carlson, Helen Lidbom, and Elaine Taylor.



Left to right: John O'Leary, Gerald Schumacher, Mr. Hillier, advisor; Ralph Hillier, Arlis Johnson.

Debate Team

Several new school debate records were set by the team of Arlis Johnson and Ralph Hillier while participating in tournaments against some of the most formidable opposition on the Pacific Coast. They claim the distinction of being the first Choker forensic men to capture placings in 10 years of participation at the Linfield College "Tournament of Champions." At the St. Martin's Invitational Tournament they finished in a tie for third place, winning six out of eight debates against mostly varsity teams. The pinnacle of success was reached when the Choker duo received a bid to the National Phi Rho Pi Debate Tournament in Bakersfield, California.

The No. 1 team captured third place honors in the initial meet of the season, the College of Puget Sound Tyro Tournament. They were the only undefeated pair to reach the finals and came home victorious in seven out of eight contests.

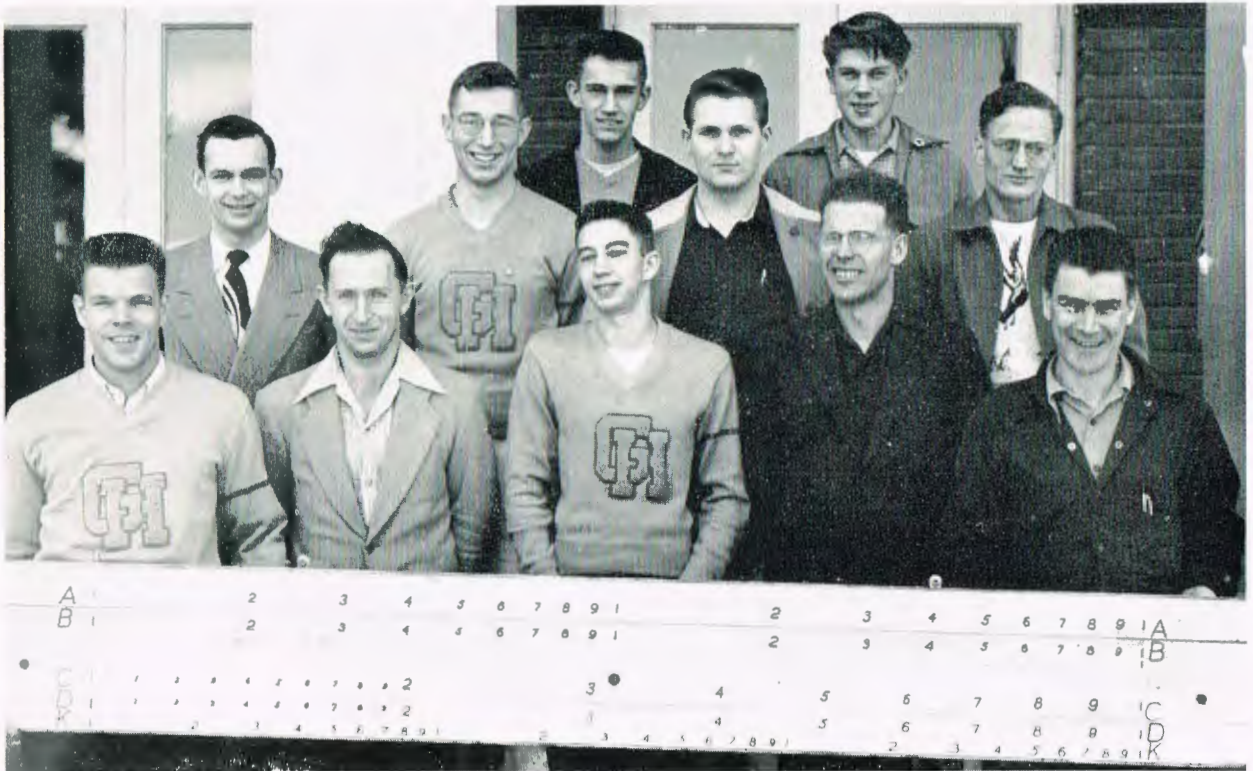
In the Linfield meet, considered the largest of its kind in the nation, they plowed through tough competition in winning six out of eight debates. One of their defeats came at the hands of Oregon State College, the victors in the CPS Tournament. This debate was considered the most hotly contested in the tournament, with OSC capturing the decision by two-hundredths of one point.

In the St. Martin's Invitational Meet they out-debated several varsity teams in order to reach the semi-finals. They were thwarted in their effort for the title by a Pacific University team which last year represented the Coast in a national tournament at West Point.

The No. 2 team of John O'Leary and Gerald Schumacher also posted numerous victories throughout the season and upheld the honor of GHC in every debate in which they participated.

Coach A. J. Hillier and the No. 1 team participated in the strong Phi Rho Pi meet determined to publicize Grays Harbor College by worthy achievements.

The state Junior College Tournament in Tacoma concluded competition this season.



Front row, left to right: Dick Murchy, Fred Butler, Ed Leedom, Elmer Collings, Dexter Ranta. Second row: Mr. Blaine, advisor; Warren Greenwell, Henry Sandstrom, Harry Hovila. Third row: Bill Mahan, Dale Johnson.

Engineers

The Engineers Club of Grays Harbor College opened the year by electing Henry Sandstrom as president of the organization. Other officers elected were Albert Fairbairn, secretary; Warren Greenwell, treasurer; and Dale Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Because of the scarcity of engineers in the school, the constitution was revised to allow physics, forestry and physical science majors to join. The constitution was further changed to conform with the three quarter system adopted by the college.

Several field trips were taken by the members, accompanied by their advisor, Mr. Blaine, to observe engineering in industry and structural building. At the Lamb-Grays Harbor Company machine shop, the men were guided through the engineering department where they learned about the drawing and elaborate filing systems used by the company. From there they followed a set of plans through its production lines and viewed the machines used in the process.

In March the club took a trip to Tacoma to view the Narrows Bridge. Because of severe weather, work on the bridge was about two months behind; nonetheless, this great engineering feat proved exceedingly interesting.

At the end of the year the club attended the annual "open house" held by the College of Engineering at the University of Washington. At the University the group toured the entire engineering college, where they witnessed experiments in chemistry, electricity, mechanics, and various other aspects of engineering.



Front row, left to right: Mr. Armstrong, advisor; Helen Lidbom, Beverly Carlson, Gene Christiansen, Ralph Hillier, editor. Second row: Russell Hulet, Dorothy Clardy, Pat Pickering, Don Thomas, Don Christianson. Third row: Bob Walker, Louis Bogdanovich, Kim Hatch, Jim Ryan, Bob Strom.

Timberline

Climaxing the most successful publication year of Grays Harbor College, The Timberline won a distinguished first class rating by the critics of the Associated Collegiate press. Only nine JC papers in the nation were rated higher in the forty-second annual critical service of the national college press organization. Editor Ralph Hillier was individually praised by the critics who rated the newswriting and editing of the paper as "especially well done" and overall appearance as "attractive and interesting." It is by far the highest rating ever obtained by the Choker newspaper.

With Mr. Paul Armstrong as advisor, the staff producer and circulated bi-monthly a professional-quality paper. The final edition, climaxing this year's banner publication, featured a pictorial section with the highlights of the entire year appearing in pictures.

Departmental editors were headed by associate editor Marylee Holcomb. Russ Hulet served as sports editor, Riley Harper as feature editor, and Bob Zelasko as editorial manager. Gene Christiansen served as business manager and headed the business staff which included Don Thomas, efficient advertising manager, Elizabeth Coic and Beverly Carlson, circulation managers.

Russ Hulet's sports column was the feature attraction of the sports page and always contained good reading material. Jim Ryan's "My Daze", Bob Strom's "Platter Chatter," and Kim Hatch's "Hatchin' Things" were other regular columns well received by Choker students. Several feature stories by Vi Medak and Riley Harper's satirical "Dear Mom" column also appeared during the year.



Front row, left to right: Emmy Karagianis, Gloria Byrns, Helen Lidbom, Miss Gladys Smith, advisor; Barbara Lynch, Joy Ferri. Second row: Mary Lou Augeres, Joe Colistro, Kim Hatch, Ed Leedom, Dick Murchy. Third row: Jody Greer, Janet Kelly, Vi Medak, Bob Zelasko.

The Nautilus

As you turn the pages of this book, you may live again those happy days of the past year. In retrospect, you will see your friends in their usual pursuits at GHC and experience once more the pleasure of taking part in some of the extracurricular activities. The pictures slipping through your hands will let you breathe again the atmosphere of "that dance," the play or assembly you had fun taking part in, the all-night cramming sessions for final exams, and that all-important game or meet in which you were a participant or a spectator.

In much the same way that you collect snapshots and clippings for your scrapbook, the Nautilus staff has tried to recapture some of the more important phases of the past year at GHC in a book that will become more valuable to you as the years pass.

The Nautilus, advised by Miss Gladys Smith, is a result of the hard work and cooperative effort of a good staff. Helen Lidbom, as editor, was responsible for planning the continuity of the entire book; Bob Zelasko, associate editor, assisted in drawing up the dummy and handling all pictures; Dick Murchy, sports editor, creatively arranged pictures for the sports section; Doug Russell, school photographer, not only took the pictures, but helped in assembling pages of The Nautilus; Eddie Leedom, creator of Charlie Choker, allowed the inimitable Charlie to pose for division pages; Mary Lou Augeres and Vi Medak, working together as business manager and ad chairman, respectively, managed the important task of financing the book; and Jody Greer acted as copy editor. Pat Hill and Stella Ragus acted as sophomore and freshmen editors, respectively.



Ted Otis and Vic Hampson are shooting it out in the annual Days of '49 event.

Days of '49

"Days of '49," one of the oldest and most enjoyed of Grays Harbor College's traditions, was in full sway on the campus during the entire month of March.

The annual wild western affair, which dates back to 1931 in GHC annals, was under the capable chairmanship of Joe Roberts. The committee chosen by Roberts included Dorothy Clardy, Janet Kelly, Jerry Smith, Joe Colistro, Dick Wenham, and Ray Davis.

The "Days of '49" rules included: for the men—no shaves or haircuts during the entire month, and jeans to be worn from March 27 until April 1. For the women—a ribbon of two inches in width and one yard long to be worn the entire month, gingham dresses from March 20 to March 27, and long skirts or dresses from March 27 until April 1.

Judge Bob Fitzpatrick held several sessions of a Kangaroo Court, in which the lawbreakers were given a "trial by jury." Ralph Hillier and Eugene Christiansen alternated as prosecuting attorneys at the hilarious sessions.

During the last week in March, the fun really got under way. Several parades were held in the downtown area to advertise the second annual Gold Rush Review, this year held on March 31. The Review featured five professional vaudeville acts and several acts by college students.

On March 30, the Associated Women Students presented the Sadie Hawkins dance which was lots of fun for everyone. Couples danced polkas and square dances along with the regular steps, and really enjoyed themselves.



Dennis Newland, Gene Woods, Dale Johnson, Pat Acklin, Mike Berger, Maxine Hampton, and John O'Leary in one of the weekly broadcasts.

Radio Program

The radio speech class became an active contributor to the dramatic program of Grays Harbor College this year.

The class broadcast a program over KBKW each Friday. The program featured dramatic sketches, campus news, panel discussions and talent from the college.

The purpose of the class was to develop the radio technique and poise of the students participating in the broadcasts. Besides providing enjoyment for participants and listeners, the class also performed a service to the school. The program gave added publicity for the college and allowed the students to display their talents. The townspeople were brought into direct contact with the college each week.

The program was directed by Miss Grace Gorton. Next year it will continue as an active group and more people will be needed who are interested in drama and radio technique.



Harry Baumgardner, Mary Lee Holcomb, Carolyn Smith (on the table), Jean Pentz, Maxine Hampton, Robert Zelasko, Karla Gibeke, and Jerry Sansom.

Dramatics

The Drama Department, under the direction of Grace Gorton, completed an active and successful year, in which an enlarged schedule called for a wide variety of talents. November 4th and 5th found many people in Miller Auditorium viewing Grays Harbor College's opening production of the season: "Ladies of the Jury," a three act play by Fred Ballard. This play was presented to an audience of approximately 600 people.

The first act opened in the midst of a murder trial. Mrs. Gordon, played by Pat Acklin, is

Bottom picture: Mary Lee Holcomb, Rosalie Ellingson, Nancy Ellingson, Carolyn Smith and Jean Pentz (both standing in back), Robert Zelasko, Maxine Hampton, Harry Baumgardner, Karla Gibeke, Bill McDougall, Jerry Huven, and Jerry Sansom.





**Left: Robert Zelasko, Elizabeth Gloyd, Bill McDougall, and Mary Lee Holcomb.
Right: Robert Zelasko, Mary Lee Holcomb, and Jerry Hoven.**

on trial for the supposed murder of her husband. It is her word against the saccharine protestations of her maid, played by Colleen McDougall. The play progresses into the jury room, where we meet the amusing members of the jury. A charming, middle-aged society woman, played by Maxine Hampton, persuades the jury that Mrs. Gordon is innocent.

The winter term play, "Papa Is All," by Patterson Greene, was presented on February 17 and 18. The cast included: Papa, Bob Zelasko; Mamma, Elizabeth Gloyd; Jake, Jerry Hoven; Emma, Mary Lee Holcomb; Mrs. Yoder, Carolyn Smith; and State Trooper Brendle, Bill McDougall. The student director for this production was Colleen McDougall.

In the spring term the work was concentrated on one act plays. These plays traveled to high schools in Grays Harbor and other counties. One "The Pot Boiler" traveled to Mt. Vernon to a Drama Festival on April 22.

Another one act play was "The Marriage Proposal," for which Barbara Geiling acted as student director.

Robert Zelasko, Carolyn Smith, Elizabeth Gloyd.





Left to right: Princesses Ruth Bergstrom, Helen Lidbom; Queen Mary Boyer, Princesses Marlene Paul and Beverly Carlson.

Homecoming

November 18th rolled around and with it came the GHC Homecoming festivities. What would Homecoming be without a queen? We at GHC were not without one, for petite Mary Boyer was chosen by the students to be crowned queen. The crowning took place at the half-time festivities of the Grays Harbor College versus Mount Vernon football game. Queen Mary's attendants were Beverly Carlson, Helen Lidbom, Ruth Bergstrom, and Marlene Paul.

As a fitting climax to a thrilling day the associated student body sponsored the Homecoming dance. It was held at the Masonic Temple in Hoquiam. Aub Schmidt's orchestra was responsible for the smooth rhythms that GHC students and alumni danced to until 1:00.

Each football player had his name on a paper football and these cut-outs decorated the walls. At one end stood a goal post from which hung a dilapidated dummy of some poor opponent. An enormous net filled with balloons was attached to the ceiling, and at midnight it was cut loose sending balloons flying the length of the room. At the end of the evening everyone agreed that the Homecoming Dance in honor of Queen Mary and her court was a huge success.



On the morning of November 18th a breakfast was held in the student lounge with several alumni present. Congressman Russell V. Mack was the guest of honor for the morning. After the breakfast was the assembly in Miller auditorium, with several alumni speakers, who told of incidents that happened several years at at GHC. A rally was staged in the afternoon, with scores of students taking part in the demonstration through Aberdeen and Hoquiam.





Christmas Formal

Grays Harbor College students enjoyed the first formal event of the year on December 10th, when the Social Committee presented the annual Winter Formal. The formal was planned for the night after finals were completed, to give students an opportunity to relax after the previous week of work.

This social event took place in the new Aberdeen Community Center, which had just been completed. Dancing in the blue glow of the main room continued from 9:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

The social committee selected the Collegians to provide music for this affair. The seven-piece orchestra is composed of local musicians and is well known to GHC students for its danceable rhythms.

The decorations were patterned after a "Blue Champagne" theme. On one side wall a huge six-foot champagne glass poured bubbles of champagne, which trailed down the wall. The same wall and one end of the room were covered with smaller champagne bottles and glasses intermingled with musical notes. At one side was a very large open music book containing the score of music for the theme, "Blue Champagne." The programs were blue with champagne glasses on them.

Pages for the dance were Karen Wise, Bonnie Woolf and Diana Lenahan of Aberdeen; and Marilyn Patterson, Marilyn Krekow, and Clara Brown of Hoquiam. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Furu.

The committee which planned the dance consisted of: general chairman, Jody Greer; pages, Stella Ragus and Betty Cavers; tickets, Betty Cavers; chaperones, Helen Lidbom; programs, Louis Bogdanovich; publicity, Beverly McNelly and Ralph Hillier; and decorations, Stella Ragus and Bob Fitzpatrick.



Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Sadie Hawkins dance brought the annual "Days of '49" festivities to a close on March 30 at the Campfire Cottage.





Front row, left to right: Song Queens Winnie Rattie, Carol Estes, Ruth Bergstrom, and Beverly McNelly. Second row: Yell Dukes Bob Anderson and Doug Oleson, and Yell King Dave Castagno.

Yell Staff

The 1950 Grays Harbor College yell staff was composed of seven members, three yell leaders and four song queens. Three of our song queens, Carol Estes, Ruth Bergstrom, and Winnie Rattie were frosh and Beverly McNelly, the fourth member, was a sophomore. The yell leaders were King Dave Castagno, sophomore, and Dukes Bob Anderson, sophomore, and Doug Oleson, freshman. Through hard work and practice they brought to Grays Harbor the most pep and finest yelling and singing seen by the college in many seasons.

Perhaps the biggest boost brought about by the staff this year was the addition of "Charlie the Choker" to their number. This replica of the woodsman that is Chokerville's emblem, accompanied the team and student body at all football games this year to cheer those great Chokers on to victory. New yells, the barrels of pep—spelling out C-H-O-K-E-R-S, the innumerable car rallies, and the pep assemblies, really sent pep sky-high. With the yell staff dressed in the traditional blue and grey and ever urging the cheerers on, Grays Harbor College displayed the finest brand of pep possible.

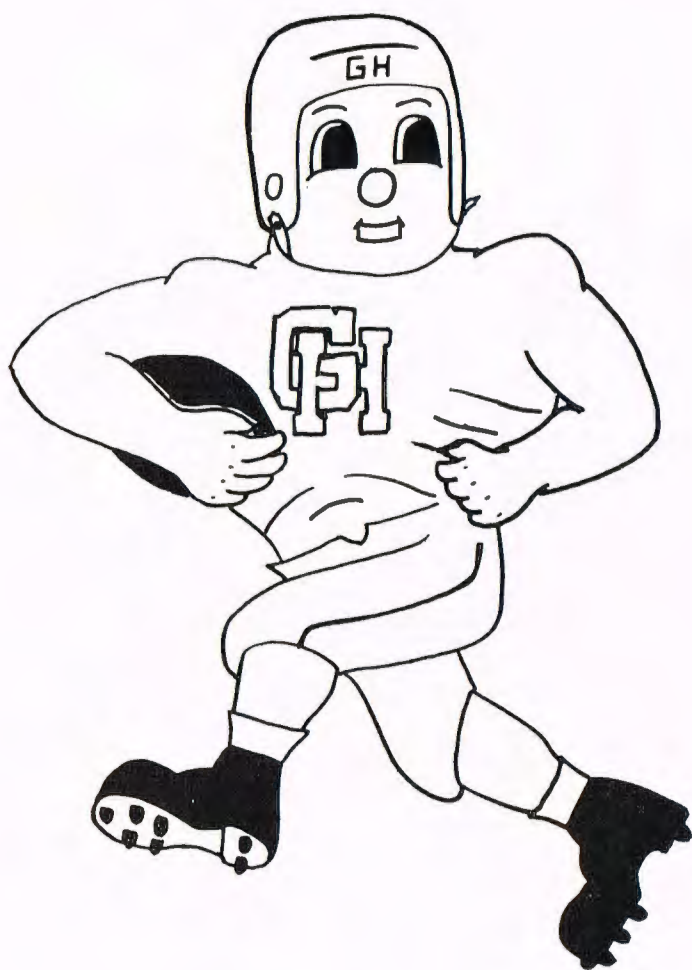
The Toppers

When you see men on the campus next year wearing a gold triangular pin with a black center, you will know that they are members of the newly organized men's club, The Toppers. As one of its incipient projects, the group sponsored the "Toppers Strut", held in the Lounge of Hillier Hall, and made plans for this to become an annual spring dance.

The Toppers, advised by Mr. Douglas McQuaig, has the following administrative staff: Don Mason, president; Louis Bogdanovich, vice-president; Joe Colistro, secretary; Norman Fenton, treasurer; and Joe Murphy, sergeant-at-arms.

As well as sponsoring men's social activities, the club maintains academic interest by requiring of all members in good standing a grade point average of 2.00.

Sports





Left to right: Coach Dan Melinkovich, award winners Bob Fitzpatrick, Don Eldart, John Smethers, and assistant coach George Palo.

Football

The 1949 edition of the Grays Harbor College Choker football team swept through a rugged ten-game schedule, winning nine and losing one to bring to a close the most successful football season in the history of the school and also a share in the state conference championship.

Rolling up 288 points, 144 first downs and gaining yardage from a swift ground and aerial attack which totaled nearly 5,000 yards, the "Blue and Gray" outdid everyone in the conference from the statistic angle.

Coach Dan Malinkovich's charges opened the conference season with a 26-12 conquest of the Lower Columbia Junior College in Longview. The Chokers then returned home to sink a game that outclassed Wenatchee 33 to 6.

Once again on the road, the Blue and Gray continued their winning ways with a decisive 33 to 13 win over the Clark Junior College eleven at Vancouver for their third straight conference victory. The Chokers next entertained the powerful Everett Junior College team, which was then tied with Grays Harbor for the league leadership with three wins and no defeats. Playing spirited, aggressive ball, and capitalizing on their opponents' mistakes, the Chokers came from the field with a 19 to 7 decision.

Next, stepping out of league play, the Chokers met the Vanport Vikings of Portland which, like the rest, went down to defeat by a 26-13 score. The Chokers added the Centralia Junior College outfit to their growing list of victims with a great aerial show and a score of 32 to 0. After this game it was learned that Grays Harbor was in the running for the little Rose Bowl classic, but the following weekend the Olympic Rangers put a stop to that talk by handing the Chokers their only defeat of the year, 26 to 7, in undoubtedly the most miserable weather conditions in which any game could have been played.

The Chokers came back undaunted though, and defeated the Mt. Vernon aggregation in our homecoming game 27 to 7. To end the season, the Chokers traveled to Yakima on Thanksgiving day and trampled the Indians 26 to 7. The Chokers also walked over the Sand Point team of Seattle in a non-conference game with a score of 56 to 6.

The Chokers were endowed with fine material—an All-American and four others who were placed on the state all-Junior College team. Marvin Tennefoss was named on the Williamson All-American team, and along with Dan Fackrell, Bob Redkey, Don Eldart, and Bob Fitzpatrick, was named to the state All-Conference Junior College team. The Blue and Gray were well represented by some fine ball players. John Smethers and Perry Rosen were given honorable mention.

The awards given at the end of the season were: Honorary Captain, Bob Fitzpatrick; Inspirational award, Don Eldart; Coach's award, John Smethers.



Fackrell skirting the end in the Vanport game.

Giske gains in the Wenatchee game.

Redkey runs through Everett interference.

John O'Leary and Don Christianson helping Bob Redkey off the field during the Homecoming game.

Goal line stand in Vanport game.

Remember how muddy the Bremerton game was?

The All-Stars on the bench (or) "send me in, coach!"



FACKRELL



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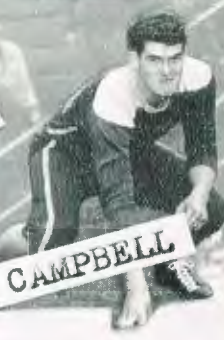


REDKEY

MURCHY



BOGDONOVICH



CAMPBELL

Chokers Roll Up 27 To

Harbor Eleven; Foes Battle

By The Associated Press
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Chokers Point To Trojan Clash After Routing Pennins 33-13

Chokers Wallop Yakima, 27-7 To Share Jaycee Championship

The Chokers rolled up 27 points in a hard-fought battle with the Harbor Eleven, defeating them 27-7 in a game that was a real test of the team's mettle. The victory was a significant one for the Chokers, who are now looking forward to their clash with the Trojans. The game was a tactical battle, with the Chokers showing their offensive prowess and the Harbor Eleven putting up a valiant fight. The Chokers' defense was particularly strong, limiting the Harbor Eleven to a few points. The game was a testament to the Chokers' skill and teamwork.



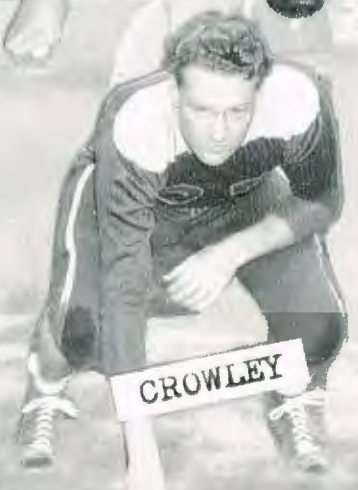
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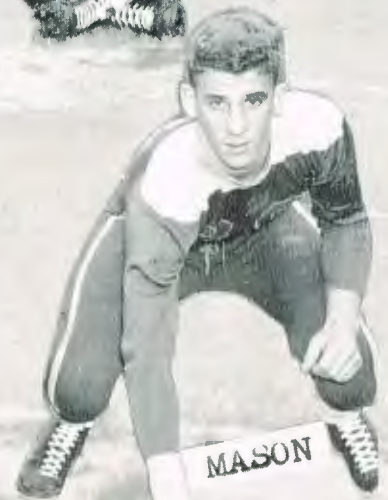
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over Skagit Jaycees Chokers Overwhelm Centralia 32-0 With Aerial Attack

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The Chokers' offense was
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from scoring on every play.

Chokers Strike Early To Beat Fighting Skagit Valley 27-6

By ADE FREDERICKSEN
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Football Edition Data Due Monday

Observers and students high
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Thursday football statistics
which will be out Wednesday
noon. Statistics have the data
turned over to the World Sports
desk by Monday afternoon.

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Another time the Chokers
scored in the third quarter
when the Chokers led 14-0
at the half.

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LEAD GOES TO WORK

The Chokers checked off to the
returned it to the 21. But then
the Grays Harbor line went to
work. In three plays the Cardinals
made a penalty brought
back to the 21.

ALL

—the seventh at 11:37. Just
around eight and Dan Packard
for an aerial touchdown four
minutes after the kickoff. Full-
back Bob Steffy lined the point
back by holding from his own 30
to the Skagit 21. It set the score
Chokers 14-0. Seven plays
later the Chokers led 14-0 at
the half.

**1950 CHOKER BASKETBALL
INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES**

16 Conference Games

Brock	252
Lindell	144
Jones	132
Dunbar	106
Randich	75
Perkins	47
Murphy	44
Druet	18
Anderson	18
Heikkinen	4





**1950 CHOKER FINAL
BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

		Won 10	Lost 11	
GHC				Opp.
55	Bremerton Group Navv			37
44	PLC Jayvees			39
55	Vanport College			69
52	Clark College			41
40	Clark College			60
42	Lower Columbia			48
55	Wenatchee			53
42	Olympic			53
42	Centralia			54
56	Skagit Valley			73
51	Everett			61
51	Yakima			56
55	Clark College			39
32	U of W Frosh			39
56	Everett			43
53	Skagit Valley			55
59	Wenatchee			51
50	Yakima			39
49	Olympic			69
55	Lower Columbia			29
52	Centralia			48

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Average game, GHC—49.8.
Opponents—50.3.



Brock and Mitchell in Centralia tip-off.

Try for the basket in the Vancouver game.

Lindell shooting in the Yakima game.

B SQUAD

Front row, left to right: Dan Hartough, Ben Fry, Dan Fackrell, Doug Oleson.

Second row: Dennis Newland, Bob Hyland, Don Forstrom, Mr. Svenson, coach.

Anderson in the Lower Columbia game.

Try for point in the Centralia game.

Shooting for the basket in the Olympic game.



Front row, left to right: Audie Larson, Dave Pinckney, Kim Hatch, Albert Fairbairn, Jim Lauritsen and Ed Leedom.
 Second row: Coach Robert Blaine, Bob Fitzpatrick, Bob Rosi, Jerry Miller, Buzz Bailey, Eldon Odle, and Manager Bob Cooper.

Track

Although hampered by bad weather at the start of the season, Coach Bob Blaine's 1950 track and field squad showed marked improvement as the season progressed.

With four returning lettermen in Eldon Odle, Kim Hatch, Bob Fitzpatrick, and Al Fairbairn, and a host of talent from the high schools and other colleges, the Chokers fielded a potent team in their five meets.

The squad had an abundance of sprinters and was strong in all the running events. Jim Lauritsen, speedster from Hoquiam, broke the school record in the 100 yard dash before the first meet. Bob Rosi established new school records in the mile and two-mile runs. The Chokers had a strong trio of pole vaulters in Ken Giske, Ellsworth Larson and Eldon Odle.

This year the Chokers went south to the Longview Rotary Relays as defending champions, having won three relay team trophies and the meet trophy in the 1949 meet.

At the St. Martin's Relays the Chokers were again defending champs along with Vanport College. The schedule for this year was as follows:

April 22—3-way meet with Olympic and Centralia, here.

April 29—Rotary Relays at Longview.

May 5-6—St. Martin's Relays at Olympia.

May 13—3-way meet with Clark and Lower Columbia at Vancouver.

May 19—State meet at the University of Washington.

The roster was:

Bob Fitzpatrick—hurdles (high hurdle state champ for '49); Eldon Odle—pole vault, high jump, sprints; Kim Hatch—440, 880, javelin, mile relay; Al Fairbairn—880, mile relay; Bob Strom—440, mile relay; Jim Lauritsen—sprints, broad jump; Bob Rosi—mile, two mile; Ellsworth Larson—pole vault; Ken Giske—pole vault, weights, mile relay; Don Mason—javelin; Doug Mason—shot; Ed Leedom—880; Buzz Bailey—hurdles, sprints, mile relay; Jerry Miller—sprints, javelin; Alvin Olson—weights; Marv Tennefoss—440, mile relay; Dave Pinckney—sprints.

Eddie Leedom was the manager and was assisted by Bob Cooper.



Front row, left to right: Pat Hopper, Don Forstrom, Gordon Anderson, Rich Liukko, and Mike Schneider.
Second row: Ernie Aiken, John Smethers, Arnold Jones, Dave Harkonen, Ralph Hillier, and Coach Eddie Smith.

Baseball

Choker baseball championship hopes were high as Coach Eddie Smith and the team entered the final stages of the 1950 diamond campaign. Seven lettermen and several ex-prep stars were on hand to give a bright glow to GHC title hopes.

Ernie Aiken, 6 foot 4 inch, 210 pound southpaw fastballer, proved to be the number one Choker hurler. The former Raymond star, who was offered a New York Giant contract after last season's Giant training school in Olympia, led the Chokers to two early season wins over Centralia and Clark, and came within an eyelash of pitching a no-hitter in the latter contest. Gordon Anderson, Norm Fenton, and Dick Murchy were the other members of the strong GHC mound staff. Anderson and Murchy were sophomore lettermen. Capable letterman backstop Rich Luikko completed the blue and gray battery.

An airtight infield included lettermen Warren Greenwell and John Smethers at first, Dan Harkough on the keystone bag, letterman Dave Harkonen at shortstop, with Murchy in the hot-box.

Letterman Whitey Abrahamson served as utility infielder. Letterman Ralph Hillier, Don Forstrom, Mike Schneider and Fred Estabrook tended the outer gardens and received aid from hurlers Fenton and Anderson.

Circuit clouts by Harkonen and Murchy and the four hit pitching of Ernie Aiken were the highlights of the 5-4 Centralia win. Aiken also struck out seven and gave no free passes. Traveling to Vancouver the Chokers continued their winning ways with a 9-0 win over Clark. Aiken's one-hit pitching and ten strike outs combined with Luikko and Harkonen's hitting to produce the victory.

The winners of the Southern Division, composed of Centralia, Clark, Lower Columbia, and Grays Harbor, competed with the Northern Division (Yakima, Wenatchee, Olympic, Everett) champions in a late May play-off series.



Front row, left to right: Joe Pitchard, Ed Stoleson, Max Brachvogel, Alan Bennett. Second row: Coach Douglas McQuaig, Bill Rantala, Don Mason, Perry Rosen, and Joe Colistro.

Swimming

Here is another Choker State Champion, the mermen, who, amassing a total of 79 points, easily outdistanced all other rivals and brought home the first Washington State Junior College swimming championship.

Led by co-captains Eddie Stolson and Perry Rosen, the Chokers were defeated only once, by Western Washington College of Education, in season competition. Victories include a return swimming meet win over W.W.C.E., a pair of wins over Olympic Junior College, and of course, the State Junior College swimming meet.

High hopes are held for next year's team, since only two swimmers will be lost to graduation: state champion breaststroker and individual medley winner Eddie Stoleson and second place backstroker Alan Bennett. Other lettermen this year were Bill Rantala, who won second place in both the breaststroke and individual medley events at the state meet; Max Brachvogel, state champion 200 yard free styler; Joe Murphy, winner of second place in diving, and Joe Pritchard, third place in diving. Co-captain Perry Rosen won first place in the 50 and 100 yard events. The championship 150 yard medley relay team was composed of Bennett, Rantala, and Pritchard, and the 200 yard relay team was made up of Brachvogel, Murphy, Stoleson and Rosen. Managerial duties were efficiently handled by Joe Colistro.

Much credit is due Coach Douglas McQuaig, whose fine efforts are largely responsible for the success of the 1949-50 Choker mermen. The school joins him in his hope the teams to follow can do as well as this year's state champion Choker swimming team.



Front row: Coach Maurice Phipps, Don Thomas. Second row: Paul Davis, John Eklund.

Golf

Grays Harbor College was well represented this year by a fine golf team under the able tutoring of Maurice Phipps. The team carried six men with five participating in the matches.

Coach Phipps scheduled meets with Bremerton, two with Centralia, and one with Lower Columbia Junior College. Grays Harbor also entered the Washington State Junior College tournament in the latter part of May.

Men who turned out and saw action were Rich Chamberlain, Don Thomas, Arlis Johnson, Al Eklund, Clayton LaBreck, and Paul Davis.

Tennis

The Choker tennis team set their racquets humming with some fast playing across the nets this season. Alan Bennett and Gerald Schumacher, returning lettermen, led the way; and Ronald Druet, a freshman, offered a serious threat to all opponents. With four home and four out of town matches planned, Coach Floyd Svensson had a full schedule for the Grays Harbor team.

Since there was sufficient interest, the team played other games besides those listed. And the high mark of the season came when the State meet was held in Yakima on May 22 and 23. Last year the team got fourth place in the State meet.

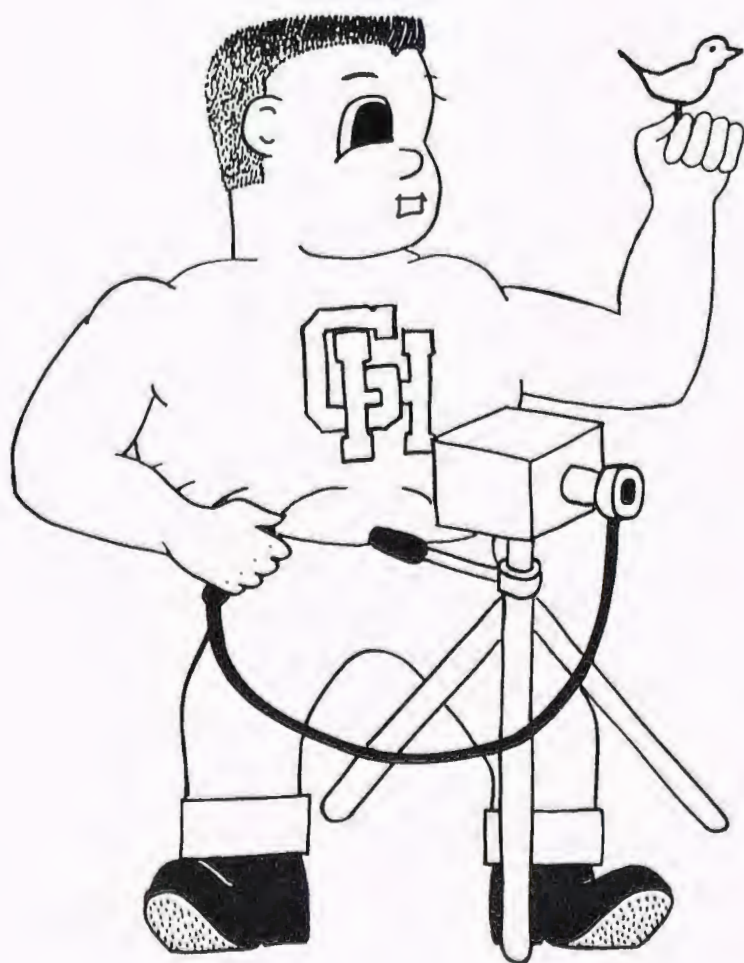
The following men turned out: Al Bennett, Ronald Druet, Paul O'Leary, Bernard Barber, Bob Hyland, Arnold Jones, Doug Oleson, Ted Ottis, Gerry Schumacher and Jerry Smith.

This year the team had a larger budget and a more interesting schedule than in the past.

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Betty Cavers and Jim Erickson, Winnie Rattie and Clarence Carlson

Students (?) at the lounge snack bar.

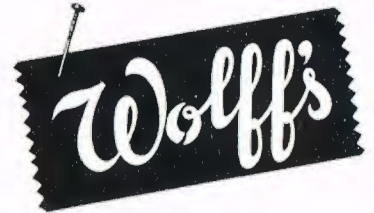
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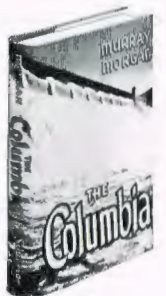
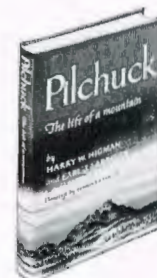
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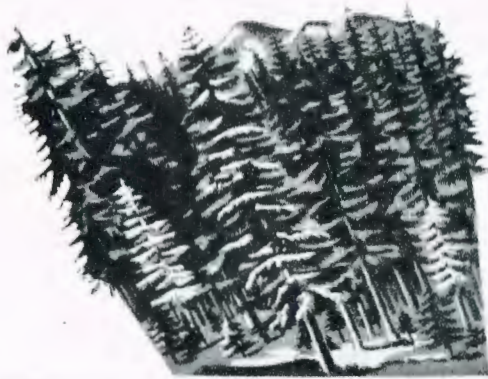
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