Remembering Two Distinguished QA Alums

By Kim R. Turner '61

**John Rohrer '30**

If you view his senior photo in the 1930 KUAY, you might not realize you're viewing a Grizzly achiever. Born June 18, 1914, at age 15 he was one of the youngest graduates of Queen Anne High School. Instead of going directly to college, he spent two years as a page at the Seattle Public Library. There he began to develop his love of books and the study of Northwest Indian culture. He later attended the University of Washington, graduating in 1938 with a degree in architecture.

He pursued architecture throughout the remainder of his life, teaching architectural illustration, at which he excelled, and basic architectural design, both at the UW. He retired as professor emeritus in

**George Benson '37**

If you were to try to focus in on the great achievements in George's life, which would be the most important? Was it his love of music or trolley and streetcar systems? Was it the intense pursuit of community service or his pharmacist career or the many years of service on the Seattle City Council? Was he as proud of the acquisition of the Australian streetcars for the Seattle waterfront as he was of helping individuals? Looking at George the whole man, he could work with the most dogmatic politicians or the quietest of Seattle's citizenry. The city may have lost a former member of the City Council (1973-1993+), and the druggists and streetcar lovers a valued friend, but Queen
From Our QAHSAA President

Greetings and best wishes to you all for a healthy and happy New Year! I am honored to tell you that the Association Board has elected me to serve another year as president, and unlike Washington State, no recount was required! I am grateful for the good times and “warm fuzzies” I get from my contact with, in my opinion, the greatest people on earth -- the grads and faculty of Queen Anne High School!

I missed the past Fall Banquet as I was on a great road trip from the East Coast to home. The reports I heard from many who attended are that it was “the best” and how much they enjoyed watching the QAHS faculty members successfully name the unidentified faculty photos placed around the room. The photos were randomly taken from six decades of yearbooks. Sure sorry I missed the fun and thought that you’d be interested to know which faculty was there, so here’s the list:

Victor Anderson and Jan
Warren Arnhart and Evelyn
Walt Bone
Gus Breitenbach and Margaret
John Doty and Cora
Karl Fulkerson and Lorraine
Hazel Hansen-Danielson
Marvin Hartley and Shirle
Inger Heideman

Chris Kato and Jean
John Koruga
Reese Lindquist
Alice Stewart Miller and Rodman
Sylvia Weinstein Paul and Frank
Ethel Smith
Jay Taylor and Maurine
Dan Walther and Ann

I look forward to sharing this year’s upcoming events with everyone. In Grizzly Fellowship, Barb

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the early 1980s after serving 37 years on the UW faculty.

In private, and in collaboration with major local firms such as Naramore, Brady, Bain and Johansen, he drew the illustrations for the Seattle World’s Fair of 1962, the former downtown Seattle Public Library (1960), and the Sea-First Tower. He designed the longhouse at Tillicum Village on Blake Island. He maintained a lifelong interest in Northwest Coast Indian architecture. Cancer took his life last July 4, just 20 days following his 90th birthday.

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Anne has lost another great leader. George, who shared life experiences with the Queen Anne Historical Society at its public meetings, was a man who still resembled the teenager who graduated from QA in 1937. He was willing to give of his time to many community causes, and we are richer for his efforts. He died this past October.

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WHO’S NEWS
By Kim R. Turner ’61

We need your input to create this column. Send news of Grizzlies to: KUAY Editor, QA Alumni Assoc., PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109, or e-mail: kturner@spl.org. Photos are always wanted.

1930s

Kathryn (Clark) Mangini ’36, her daughter Pamela (Mangini) Lenzi ’62, and her son Andy Mangini ’66, along with Pamela’s daughter, Sandra Nannini, are pictured at La Push. Pamela and her daughter live in Italy, Kathryn lives in Magnolia. The photographer is “family member” Sharon (McCormick) Truax ’62, who has returned to Magnolia after 40 years in Venice, CA.

Ruth (Gove) Herr ’36, lives in Seattle’s U-District and likes to take classes using the Senior’s Access program. She recalls her brother Herb Gove ’35 on the 1934 championship baseball team, coached by Erwin Henkel, which included Edo Vanni ’37, and the Penso brothers who had transferred from O’Dea H.S. The team would sometimes come to the Gove house after a game and have strawberry shortcake. Ruth would help her mother by whipping the cream and recalls getting so excited one time that the cream turned to butter before she noticed.

Pat (Hall) Hoelting ’39, stopped by the Grizzly booth at the Magnolia Days festival to inform us of the achievements of her recently graduated granddaughters: Kristin Hoelting Harard, graduated magna cum laude in anthropology and education; Sara Kelly graduated from Connecticut College with lauds in mediation services. According to Grandma Pat, both girls were recipients of QA Alumni scholarships.

1940s

QAHS Korean War vets get together monthly for a “shipboard lunch”: Ron Selset ’50, John Lazzar ’49, John Zirckel ’49-’50, Bob Guishard ’49-’50, Joe Ferluga ’49, Vern Anderson ’50, Ben Noble ’49, Bob Waitt ’49, Ray Grover ’48, Doug Froling ’48, Dick Kraabel ’49, Jim Burton ’50, Dick Gilbert ’49, Alden VanCampen ’49, and Bob Farrar ’49. Last September, they met aboard Bob Waitt’s boat named “Mrs. Pody”. From Yarrow Bay, Kirkland, they sailed the waters of lakes Washington and Union for most of the afternoon. A good time was had by all.

1950s

Larry LaFollette ’52, asks alum to write or phone him. Still fighting the effects of a stroke, he is eager to hear from Grizzlies. He can be reached at larrylafollette@comcast.net, or by phone at (206) 217-4686 and (206) 841-6122.

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If you are trying to keep track of notable Queen Anne High alums, you may find more than you ever knew. Such was Gary Kildall ’60, who died in 1994. An article in the Oct. 24, 2004 issue of PARADE news magazine by Harold Evans, lists a group of the “Ten most important innovators our country has produced.” Entitled, “They transformed The World,” Gary Kildall is listed at No. 9 as the “true founder of the personal computer revolution and the father of operating systems for the PC software industry.” In the 1970s, Kildall, the Mozart of computer code, enabled any software to run on any hardware. Bill Gates’ deal with IBM in 1980 for the software used by IBM’s revolutionary personal computer was based on a version of Kildall’s innovation. Kildall continued to innovate. He laid down the basis for PC networking, graphical interfaces (GUI) and interactive multimedia. “He was always 10 years ahead of his time.” (Thanks to Bob Kildall for sharing this news item with us).

Gary, one of the top 10 inventors of the 20th Century, was written up in the Dec. 15, 2004 Queen Anne News, pages 1 and 10. The article, by Sean Molnar, is basically an interview continued on next page.

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If you correspond with any foreign Grizzlies, please give them the web address: www.qagrizzlies.org

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A new QAHSAA scholarship has been named for Don McNeil '65, who died in 1968 in Vietnam while piloting a helicopter on a rescue mission. His was the last-minute shot to defeat Garfield (59-58) giving the Grizzlies their only shot at the state basketball tournament in 1965. Fellow QAHS grad Bob Batley '65 along with family members Dick '66, Bill '68, Jim '71, along with mom, Mrs. Batley, have established the new fund. The Batleys challenge classmates to doate in McNeil's memory.

1970s

Patti Jo (Saul) Burke '70, has recently moved to Renton from Kent.

John Freitag '79, is principal of Gateway Academy (K-12) in St. Louis, where he lives with his wife Anne and their five children.

1980s

Megan Ballard '80 recently moved back to WA to teach law at Gonzaga University. She & her husband live in Spokane.

Skiing For Alma Mater

By George Stamolis '55

I remember how much fun was had by all taking the ski school bus to Ski Acres at Snoqualmie Pass. One particular trip on a Saturday in the winter of 1954, I remember very vividly. The All City Ski Meet was taking place at Ski Acres.

I was strictly a recreational skier who skied for fun and enjoyed the mountains. It was a sunny morning and after several runs I stopped on the hillside for a rest. I was leaning on my poles catching my breath when I saw Tommy Harris, the captain of the QA Ski Team. He appeared to be looking for someone. He spotted me and skied over. He looked desperate and told me that several members of the ski team hadn't shown up for the meet. He asked me if I would run the cross-country race for the team. I was reluctant to accommodate him because I was skiing on downhill skis with French wraps which were popular that winter. "I need someone to represent the School. Do it for Alma Mater," begged Tommy. After some discussion he finally convinced me. After all it was for Alma Mater.

The race was a disaster as I thought it would be. I came in 34 out of 35 racers. The racer that trailed me also had downhill skis. The highlight of the race was that midway through the course a lovely girl in tight Bogner ski pants and a tight knit ski sweater stuck an orange section in my mouth as I went by.

I returned to the slopes and continued to ski the rest of the morning. After lunch I spotted Tommy and again he was looking for someone. This time I ducked behind some skiers, but he spotted me and skied over. Now he tells me that the ski jumping participant didn't show up and asked if I would participate in the jumping event. The only thing I ever jumped were small moguls on the ski slope. We had some discussion and he convinced me that all I had to do was to ride off the end of the jump. I was reticent and very reluctant, but after all it was for Alma Mater.

I took that ominous ride up the Beaver Lake Rope Tow to the Beaver Lake Jump. As I approached looking up at the jump I could feel an adrenaline rush. The participants assembled at the bottom of the runway of the jump. All of the contestants had Nordic names like Oloff and Ragnar. We took turns drawing for our numbers. The judge thought that I was lucky to have drawn No. 4 and handed me a bib with a big "4" on it. I slipped the bib over my head and tied the strings that secured it around my chest and back. By now my heart was beating so hard that I could feel my pulse in my head. We all lined up and started side-stepping up the hill packing the newly fallen snow on the runway. I am thinking this is like building my coffin prior to my execution. We reach the top of the hill. From the top you could only see the end of the runway.

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QAHS Grads Impact Maritime Historical Society From Early On

By Dick Vanderpool ’52, PSMHS membership secretary

Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society, from its 1948 beginnings, has drawn membership and leadership from Queen Anne High School graduates. Jim Gibbs ’41 one of five founding members served as PSMHS president in 1951. In addition to founder Gibbs, several other Queen Anne Grizzlies have served as Society president. Carl Nordstrom ’42, the late Clyde F. Holcomb ’44 and Hal Will ’44 presided in 1973, 1974-75, and 1977-78. Will has also been involved with the PSMHS scholarly journal, “The Sea Chest”, as first editor, an author and is a member of the Editorial Board.

Class years of PSMHS Grizzlies run from 1931 to 1974. Bob Sylvester ’33 and Fred Miner ’33 appear to have the most seniority while Richard Shrewsbury ’74 is most recent. Richard’s father, Capt. Robert Shrewsbury ’43, served in World War II. Other QA members of the Society from the early 1930s and 1940s are Phil Spaulding ’31, Bill Spaulding ’69, Marion Jenner Cooter, Webster Anderson ’27, Jim Kelly ’37 and Capt. Philip Luther ’27. (Capt. Philip Luther’s father was Otto Luther, QA principal through 1951.) From the pre-Eisenhower era, Karl House ’51 and Dick Vanderpool ’52 complete the QA roster. Three of the current Board of Governors members are Kelly, House and Vanderpool.

The PSMHS Museum at Chandler’s Cove, South Lake Union, is open daily noon to 5 p.m.

The view of the Hill, QAHS, and the three TV towers is great.

KUAY Book Reviews

QAHS “Women Teachers” of the 1920s - 1940s

Featured In New Book By Kim R. Turner ’61

Doris Pieroth’s new book, “Seattle’s Women Teachers of the Interwar Years: Shapers of a Livable City”, published by the University of Washington Press, c2004, $30, is one for the Grizzlies and all others whose learning time corresponds to this era. A number of Queen Anne High teachers are profiled throughout the book, including Winona Bailey, Gertrude Tormey and Mabel Furry. Grade school teachers from the Queen Anne-Magnolia schools also proliferate the text. Recommended to both the historian and those who want to see some of their former teachers’ names in print.

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60 YEARS AGO

By Douglas Froling ’48

During World War II, small banners or flags were displayed in the front windows of many homes throughout our country. The number of blue stars represented how many household members were serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. A gold star replaced the blue one when a death occurred.

On April 18, 1945, the KUAY published a supplement with a service flag listing 2,403 former students and faculty serving their country, and 77 gold stars for those who had made the ultimate sacrifice.

Principal Otto Luther wrote a personal message to all serving, as shown on the bottom of the cover page. The following five pages showed the names of all serving, and an “In Memoriam” list of all those Killed In Action.

An original copy of the supplement was loaned by Dorsey Moffett ’75 to Doug Froling ’48 for copies and historical research.

A reprint of the first page of the April 1945 KUAY supplement follows on pages 6-7.
Call for 2005 Scholarship Applications; Deadline March 31st

By Kerry McMahan

Scholarship applications are now available and should immediately be requested by writing to the Education Committee, 3025 NE 95th Street, Seattle WA, 98115-2436, or by phoning (206) 523-0079.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than Thursday, March 31, 2005. Do not send them via FedEx or similar carriers. No packets will be mailed to requestors after Monday, March 14, 2005.

Requestors will receive an instructional cover letter, application form and personal reference forms. Applicants’ submittals must include all items requested in the cover letter and the application form. Failure to comply with these stipulations may disqualify applicants from consideration. Scholarship winners will be selected in early May and the winners will be announced at their schools’ honors assemblies or commencement ceremonies.

Applicants are urged to submit their applications as quickly as possible following receipt of their application packets. The sooner the application is received by the committee, the more time the members have to review the application. Please don’t procrastinate!

The QAHSAA scholarship program has been the primary public expression of our Association’s legacy since its founding in 1981. The scholarship funds come from the donations of our Grizzly alumni, either individually or through their reunion committees. All donations are tax deductible. Donations for scholarships may be made for specific scholarships or for the growth of our Scholarship Endowment Fund, which helps provide for our perpetual Grizzly Scholarship Program. Please visit www.qagrizzlies.org for additional scholarship information.

Vanni Honored At 31st MOQA Luncheon  1st Year For New Spirit Award

By John Hennes ’51

The annual Men of Queen Anne Christmas Luncheon held Dec. 28, 2004, attracted about 120 to the Rock Salt restaurant on Lake Union. For 31 years Grizzlies have gathered to pay respects to departed classmates and to acknowledge bonds with those who attend. Dwight (Dee) Hawkes ’54, has coordinated this event for many years.

The 2004 lunch introduced a new Spirit Award which will be given annually. The first award was given to Edo Vanni ’37, for a lifetime of sports accomplishments and involvement with Queen Anne grads and the local community.

Ralph Vanni ’54, introduced his Uncle Edo, who played professional baseball for 18 years and was on seven championship teams in the Pacific Coast League with the Seattle Rainiers. Following his high school years when he was coached by Erwin Henkel (“The best baseball coach I ever knew”), Edo went to the University of Washington for one year where he played football and baseball. The Rainiers made him an offer he couldn’t refuse and the rest is baseball history. He played at the opening of Sick’s Stadium and had the first hit, first home run and first stolen base there. He lives on Queen Anne to this day. Edo spoke with much humor and passion about his Grizzly days and about the life of a ball player in the ’40s and ’50s.

Houbregs Golf Classic: QA Par Fun

By Dee Hawkes ’54

The Bob Houbregs Queen Anne Golf Classic was held at the Inglewood Golf Course Oct. 11, 2004. More than 80 golfers were treated to great golf, good food, and a chance to hang out with other Grizzlies. Marv Harshman, a close personal friend of the late Coach Ray Normile, honored us as our Grand Marshal.

Without question, Bob Houbregs ’49 is regarded as the best QAHS basketball player. He was an All-American at the University of Washington, played professional basketball, and was elected into the College Hall of Fame. It is very fitting that the golf tournament is named after one of the best QA athletes.

The 2005 tournament will be held again at the end of the summer, the date yet to be scheduled. The tournament format involves an 18-hole, four person “best ball scramble.” QA graduates, both men and women, and their friends, are welcome to play, regardless of skill level. Golfers may enter as an individual or as a team, which often include old golfing buddies from high school!
Planning Your Reunion?

For the QA banner and QA logo merchandise, contact Glo (Gleason) Holcomb ‘46 at (206) 783-9936.

Class of ‘49 Celebrates 55th

By Diane Estep ‘49

On the afternoon of August 19, 2004, the class of 1949 celebrated our reunion with an icebreaker at the home of La Rae Roth Hansen Stinemetz and husband Chayne. We renewed friendships over some great food and a few hardy souls donned their tennis shoes and played pickleball. The following evening we gathered at the Space Needle. After the social hour, we enjoyed an awesome sit-down dinner. It was a beautiful evening and fun to view our alma mater on the hill all lit up.

Bob Johnston who sang a rousing rendition of “Oklahoma” hosted our program. Bob then teamed up with classmate, Annabell Gullison, in a duet of “I Remember It Well.” The person attending from the farthest was easily Margaret Haugen Farstad from Alesund, Norway. After dinner there was still more time for continuing conversations and dancing. Most agreed that this was one of the nicest reunions and were looking forward to the next one.

Class of ‘52 Enjoys Cruise

According to the 1952 annual, some members of our class were supposed to have a reunion on the USS Watch Your Language. And in that spirit, on Sept. 26, 15 classmates, their spouses and others came from all over the country to board the Holland America flagship Amsterdam for a cruise to Oregon via Puget Sound.

We made passage through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, bound for the Pacific Ocean and Astoria. We toured the Maritime Museum, Lewis and Clark’s Fort Clatsop, and the restored Victorian Flavel House. We visited Victoria’s Butchart Gardens, as well as Vancouver, where some of us teetered across the Capilano Canyon Suspension bridge and dared look down 230 feet to the canyon floor. Others found their way around the city and toured Stanley Park. In between the sights and fine dining we could swim, work out, have a massage, see floor shows, go dancing and take our chances in the casino. We’ve made new friends, told tall tales and good stories, laughed a lot, and remembered the good old days.

Class of ‘64 Celebrates 40th

By Helena Rouse ‘64

On Oct. 2, 2004, the QA Class of 1964 held its 40th reunion at the Shilshole Bay Club. The enthusiastic crowd enjoyed a great atmosphere, reuniting with old friends and reacquainting with familiar faces of years ago. Along with the tasty food served, dancing to favorite tunes, singing school songs, and posing for a class photo, guest host DJ, Pat O’Day (formerly KJR Radio DJ), entertained classmates. He told stories, gave a history lesson on the ’60s and awarded prizes. Smiles and laughter were present throughout the evening.

Coincidentally, Ballard’s Class of ’64 was celebrating its 40th next door -- let it be known that Queen Anne classmates partied long after Ballard headed home for the evening. Thanks to the QA Alumni Association with Memorabilia available for sale. Classmates stated how much they enjoyed the event and look forward to the 50th reunion.

Send your contact information on upcoming reunions to The KUAY:
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Class of ‘55

September 16, 17
Friday @ Hoyt’s Pub
Saturday @ Nile Country Club
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Class of ‘60

Oct. 1 -- Dinner @ Shilshole Bay Club
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September 16 -- Broadmoor Golf and Country Club
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Class of ’65
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Class of ’75
Aug. 12-14
Saturday @ The Harbor Club
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Class of ’80
August -- QAHS Alumni Picnic (date TBD)

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Safe Boats International: A QA Success Story

By Hal Will '44 and Monica Wooton

Bob Hansen '38 probably never dreamed that his son, Bill Hansen '70, would inherit his boat propeller hobby in such a big way. Bob was a community college welding teacher who in his spare time experimented with tunnel-hull propellers to get more RPMs out of them. He just believed he could find a way to speed up boats. Nice for his son Bill, who was racing outboard boats at the time. He was benefiting from his Dad's hobby. Manufacturing in any big way was not in Bob's nor Bill's mind.

Through his racing years, with his Dad's help they worked on fast boats. Those years behind him, Bill began to think about boats in a new way. What a boat could have that would make it safe, practical, and fast for a good reason. The years 1990-91 proved to be the beginning of a multi-million dollar accomplishment. The road was bumpy as their new, tighter prototype specs were new to boat manufacturing and the industry.

Bill imagined an aluminum hull that could take a beating and be safe in both shallow and deep water. In 1996, trying to get parts and raw materials to meet their specifications from other manufacturers became impossible. So, Bill Hansen, president, and Scott Peterson, vice-president, began SAFE BOATS INTERNATIONAL (SBI). They designed and manufactured their boats to their own strict standards and came up with a winner.

Today, with more orders on the way, an order for 750 safe high-speed craft promises $145 million from the U.S. Government for use by the U.S. Coast Guard. An additional 50 high-speed vessels for the Border Patrol, 100 33-foot vessels for the U.S. Marine Corps, plus 100 small utility boats for the U.S. Navy are in the works.

Located in Port Orchard, the business grows with no advertising, its work force committed to the product and high moral standards, and a company that treats workers respectfully. New designs are in the works. SBI is a company that is garnering great reviews. Watch for it in local and national press. It grew from a Grizzly family!

Skiing For Alma Mater Continued from Page 4

Some of the jumpers had taken their jumping skis off and were applying a wax on the bottoms. I hardly ever waxed my downhill skis because it would make me go too fast. The judge called the first contestant's number. He lines up and pushes off. He hit the end of the jump leaning forward in classic ski jumping form, drops out of sight and reappears at the end of the runway. They call No. 2 and he likewise had equally as nice a jump. They call No. 3. He pushes off and disappears over the lip of the jump, but this time he doesn't reappear at the end of the runway. I see the ski patrolmen running toward the runway. One is pulling a bobsled. There was a slight delay in the competition. By now I was perspiring and shaking from the adrenaline rush. In 15 minutes they had removed the poor fellow and were ready to continue with the competition. They called out for the next contestant No. 4. “Number 4! Number 4? Where is Number 4?”

All they could find was my bib with the big No. 4, lying neatly in the snow where the jumpers push off. It may have been a cowardly act, but I lived to ski another day.

A 1953 Grizzly Ski Team racer in action!

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'63* Mollie A. (Vinikow) Launer
'64* David A. Feinberg
'68 David H. Jassny
'68 Camille B. (Baron) Jassny
'69 Carroll R. Hershey Jr.
'72* Judith A (Wilson) Casper
'72 Gary B. Kennedy
* Anonymous – “In Memory of Milt Scarlatos '44"
* Anonymous – “In Memory of Al Gordon of Al's Hamburgers”
* Goldie Joffe – “In Memory of Ruth Dean (Colvin) Phillips '33”
* Jane & John Holland – “In Memory of Ruth Dean Colvin Phillips '33”
* John A Doty – “In Memory of Helen F. Olson, head of L.A. Dept.)
* Donald W Logan
* Ethel D Smith
GRIZZLY ANGELS

BENEFACTORS ($500 or more)

37 Ray T. Carlson

48* Ruth (White) Scott

52 Anonymous – “In Memory of deceased members of Class of 1952”

55 Robert D. Rois

* Meachem Charitable Trust

* Jay G. Taylor II

SPONSORS ($100 - $499)

37 Beatrice (Carlson) Thompson

37 Stuart H. Prestrud – “In Memory of Gene (Terwilliger) Noltntier ‘42”

38* Griffith Way

38 B. W. Robert Auld

38 J. Shirley (Mcdonald) Nagy

42 Ruth V. (Gordon) Schnapp

44 Robert D. Arnett

45* Ellen (Stiles) Floyd

45 Norma (Sherer) Fitzmaurice

46 Virginia L. (Hahn) Ney

46 Claire N. Niesz

48* Dale Keller

48* Douglas Hutchinson H

48* Arthur Golofon – “In Memory of Gene Grant ‘48”

49* Class Of 1949 Alumni – From the 55th Reunion

49* Robert Houbregs

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51 William F. West

52 Jack L. Shea

53 William W. Watkins

56 Michael K. Copass H

58* Marilyn (Ranken) Lewis – “In Memory of Fran (Pound) Hazen-Frazier ‘58”

58* Judith (Giles) Nettel – “In" Memory of Fran (Pound) Hazen-Frazier ‘58”

58* Dawn L. (Leader) Morton – “In Memory of Fran (Pound) Hazen-Frazier ‘58”

59 Lonnie Smith

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Pete Hanson -- Fast Grizzly!  By Kim R. Turner ’61 & J. David Teal ’55

This story began as Pete's niece was trying to get memories of Pete from his friends at Queen Anne in order to give a special scrapbook to her Mom, Pete's sister-in-law.

It has been 20 years since Pete Hanson ’55 died, but in the collective memory of his 1953-1955 classmates he left an indelible mark. He was a gifted athlete, a scholar, and listed amongst the best players in the January 1954 issue of "Scholastic Magazine". You only had to see a few girls practically fainting in the halls as he passed by to recognize that his looks - honey-blonde hair and blue eyes - were an unbeatable combination.

Because I (Kim) went to Warren Avenue School, I got to walk over to the Memorial Stadium to watch the football games from the west entrance on my way home. I used to stand there and watch the QA teams doing their best to win - in 1953 watching Pete run, run, and run. ("Give him the ball, and just look at him go!") He ran even better in 1954, but did not have the great defense behind him of the 1953 Queen Anne football championship team.

Still the Grizzlies came in a respectable second in the city league, including a 26-0 waxing of a strong Franklin team. The only points scored against QA came from the two losses, to Lincoln and Garfield. Hanson's scoring was awesome against the rest of the league.

The memories of J.David Teal ’55 take the story from here. During the fall of 1953, Queen Anne won the Seattle city championship in football. As the 1954 Grizzly says, Pete led the city league in rushing and total offense. Pete, who played halfback, often carried the ball, and when No.1 (Pete) headed through the line or around, it brought us all to our feet; we knew he would rip off a big chunk of yardage. One play in particular sticks out - it was in one of the last three games, where we won by scoring the only touchdown. (This was the Roosevelt game - written up in their yearbook because they "held" us to such a low score.)

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We had the ball at about the 20-yard line. The score was 0-0, late in the game.

Pete took the ball and sliced through the left side of the line. He cut sharply to his left to avoid one opponent, and headed for the far sideline. He got around the last defender and headed up the sideline. There was only one opposing player near him, about five yards behind Pete. It was a foot race. By the time Pete reached the 50-yard line, the opponent was only four yards behind.

In the stands we were screaming our heads off and jumping up and down. The gap narrowed to three yards - then two - then, at the 10-yard line, where Pete was pulled down from behind. A fantastic 70-yard run!

We were not to be denied. The Grizzlies ran a couple of plays. No gain. Then they lined up for a field goal attempt by Duane "Swede" Wilson ’54 ("Mister Five-By-Five" - he was stocky and strong!). Swede had won the season opener against Lincoln, by kicking a 23-yard field goal with three minutes left. What happened next was like a strange but wonderful dream. I may never learn why it happened, though team members who are alive today may know why.

The center hiked the ball not to the place-kicker holder but to the hands of Swede! As if it had all been planned and perfected, Swede barreled straight ahead through the line, knocking down defenders in the secondary, his legs churning until he reached the goal line. Three-year lettermen and two-season all-city guard Swede Wilson had scored the game's only touchdown! And Swede's winning run had been set up by Pete's amazing run!

I'd like to quote the 1954 Grizzly: "Following in his father's footsteps, Pete Hanson was statistically Queen Anne's most valuable back this season. The hard-driving junior led the league in rushing and total offense." I imagine that phrase, "following in his father's footsteps" has a great emotional impact upon the Hanson family - especially those who knew Pete's father.

Earlier in the story, I referred to academic achievements and memories of the classroom. I didn’t have many classes with Pete, but I do remember a senior mathematics class that introduced calculus. The teacher was Ms. Sylvia Weinstein. She was a great teacher, and didn’t allow any nonsense. I sat near the back, and as I recall Pete and John Reardon ’55 were one behind the other, a few seats in front of me. Pete and John (our quarterback our senior year) were good friends, and there was some quiet bantering between them. Ms. Weinstein sometimes glared back our senior year) were good friends, and there was some quiet bantering between them. Ms. Weinstein sometimes glared
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