

*“Dedicated To Best*

## Mother, Your ‘Mom’”

In 1913 a congressional law designated the second Sunday in May as a date “dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother.” Since then Americans have yearly paid tribute to the nation’s mothers on this day.

Her kindness, her smiles and her tears will again form the sweetest subject next Sunday and cards, candies, flowers and other tokens of appreciation for her endless love, will be brought to her. But with mother it’s not the gift that counts so much as the love and the thought behind it.

If she is still living, how thankful one should be, if not, this is the day to pause and cherish these precious memories of the past.

But why couldn’t there be 365 holidays—each day a Mother’s Day?

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office and is the chairman of the friendship committee of the senior class.

Reading, swimming and movies take up her spare time. She enjoys the company of handsome boys if they aren’t too conceited. Specializing in personality, she is the chairman of the Girls’ club personality committee.

## Bob Silver

Tall, dark and handsome are the adjectives that would amply describe Bob Silver. Bob has been playing basketball for Broadway since he was a freshman and he sports a few stripes to prove it.

Bob has been in James Mount’s roll since he came to Broadway (since Bob came, not Mr. Mount). He once held down the job of roll representative there.

He wants to go to college and learn how to spend his father’s money. Among his pals are included Ray Rice, Roger Levan and numerous others.

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## 1913 Grad Skyrockets To President Of Boeing's

...Who is Philip Gustav Johnson? His story is one of success, success skyrocketing in the farthest and the fastest. His is a tale of an old grad who has really made good.

Back in 1909, a quiet, mild-natured boy was graduated from the Seward school and entered Broadway to major in manual training for he loved mechanics—the building and the repairing. His father operated the U. S. Laundry at Ninth and Pine Street but later moved to an old-fashioned white house on North Broadway where Philip spent his boyhood days.

At Broadway, he was a member of the Whims staff (a monthly paper) and the Sealth staff in 1913 and was active in dramatics. Johnson served as president of the Science Club, and also a member of the Glee Club, Alpha Literary Society, Senate and the Debating As-

sociation.

Today at the age of fortyseven, Phil Johnson heads one of the Northwest's greatest industries, the Boeing Airplane Company, besides being the president of the Kenworth Truck Company.

He got his start from William E. Boeing at \$25 a week as a draftsman freshly graduated as an engineering student from the U. of W. in 1917. After he had been there one year, Mr. Johnson was made plant superintendent.

Following the first World War, the aircraft industry virtually disappeared and Boeing had to issue stock as part-salary. Johnson later exchanged it for stock in United Aircraft and Transport Corporation which later boomed so that \$16,000 was equal to a million. Boeing, quick to see Mr. Johnson's ability, made him president and general manager in 1926.

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## Eicholzer Returns; Carson Still Absent

Rupert Eicholzer, head of t  
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day's absence. Mrs. Charolet  
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Miss Mabel Carson, mathemat-  
instructor, is recovering from t  
flu. Mrs. Mildred Mulroy has be-  
Miss Carson's substitute durin-  
the past four weeks.

## Juniors Give Last Dance

"Farewell to Seniors" is t  
name of the matinee dance to  
given in honor of the seniors