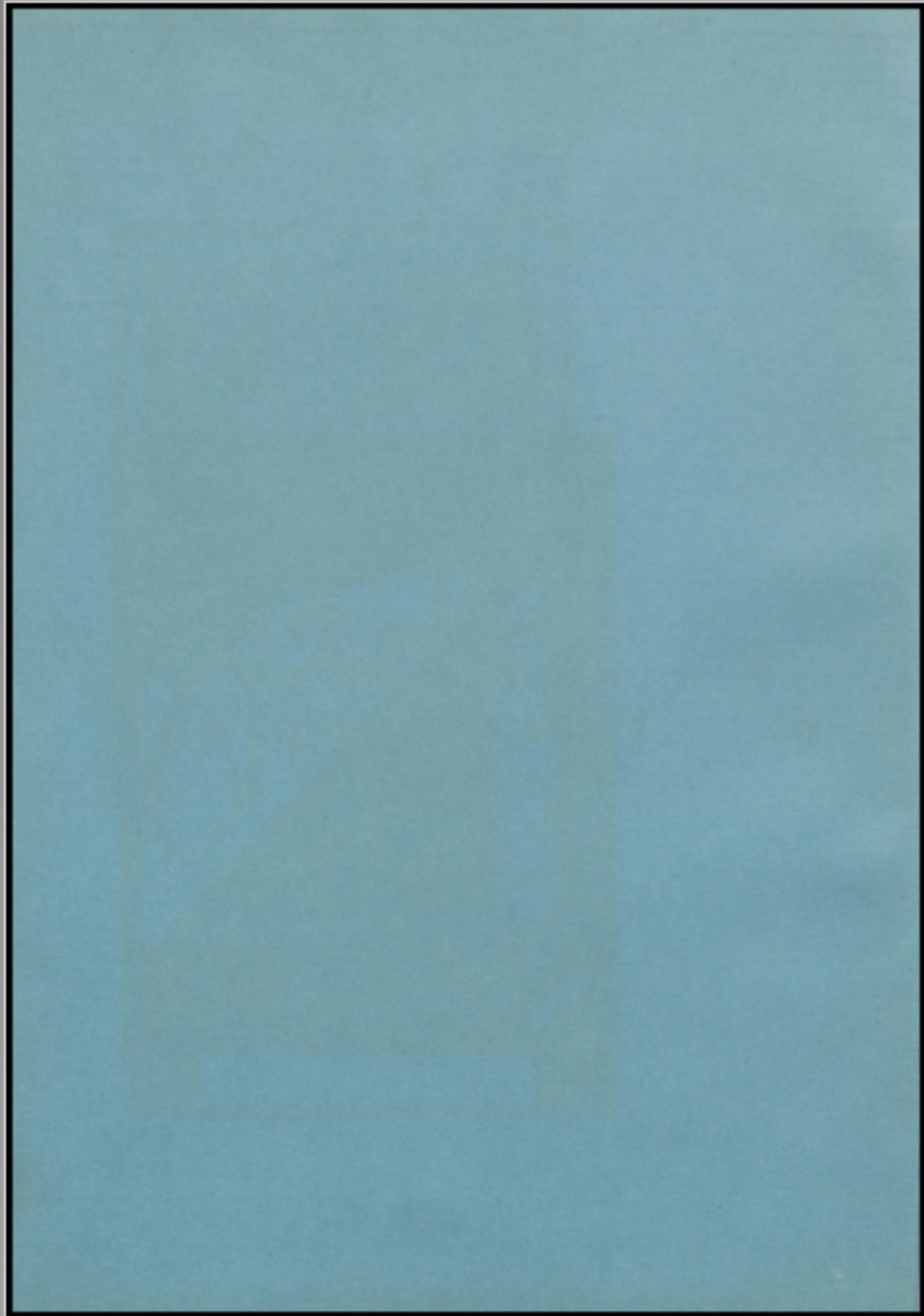
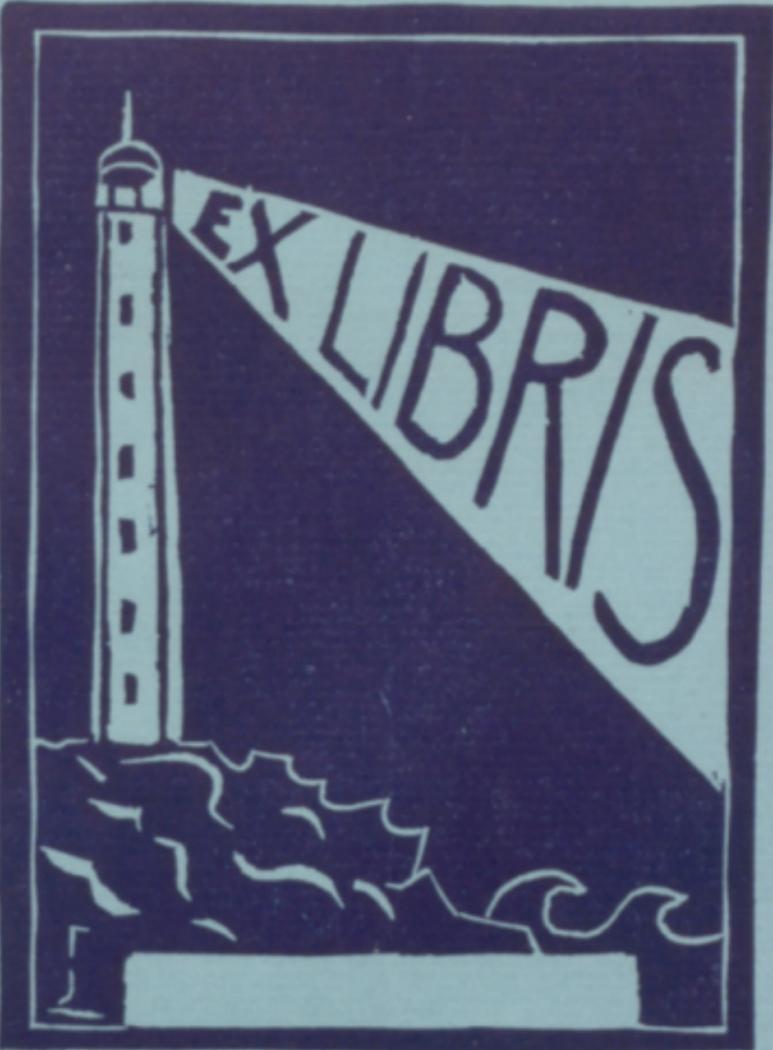


Juneau-Douglas City Museum







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MARINE EDITION

The TOTEM

Published Annually by the
Students of Juneau High
Juneau, Alaska



TOTEM MANAGING

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1936



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

Prehistoric Carvings at Fritz Cove.
Auk Lake—out the road.



Mendenhall Glacier.
A mountain of ice—Mendenhall Glacier.
The Douglas Ski Trail.



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

Tide Flat Homes,
typical of Alaskan sea-coast towns.
The New Juneau-Douglas Bridge,
Mount Juneau in the background.



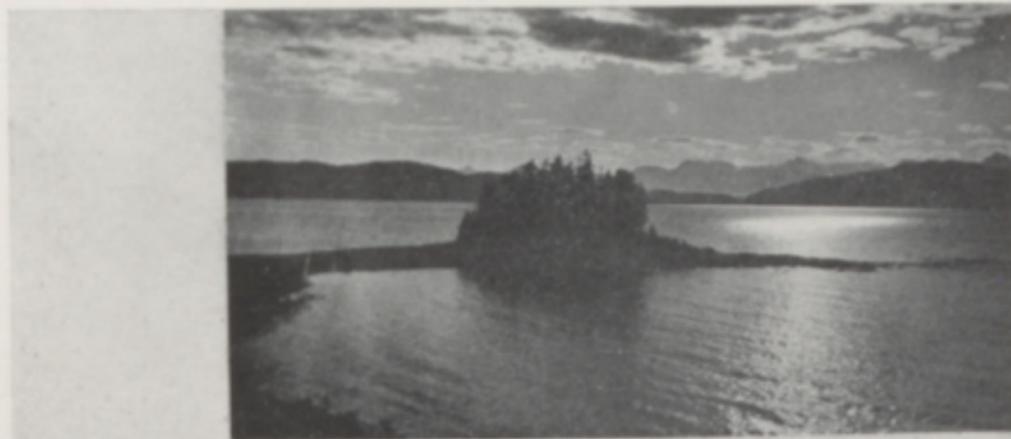
Mount Roberts seen from Douglas,
showing A. J. Gold Mine.



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

Perseverance Trail—a favorite hike.

Sunset on Glacier Highway.
Gold Creek. Silver Bow Basin.



DEDICATION

P **TO** those hardy souls, the fishermen of Alaska, who brave the dangers of the watery wastes; endure hardships, want, and disappointment in order to return with a good "catch," and thereby add to the revenue which maintains our schools, we, the Totem Staff of 1936, dedicate this "Marine" edition.



FOREWORD



MAY we, the students of Juneau High School, like the fishermen of our own Alaska, so plan, build and prepare for our "trip" that at its end we may, happy and contented, with a good "catch," reach our dream harbor.





AH, never think that
ships forget a shore,
Or bitter seas, or winds
that made them wise;

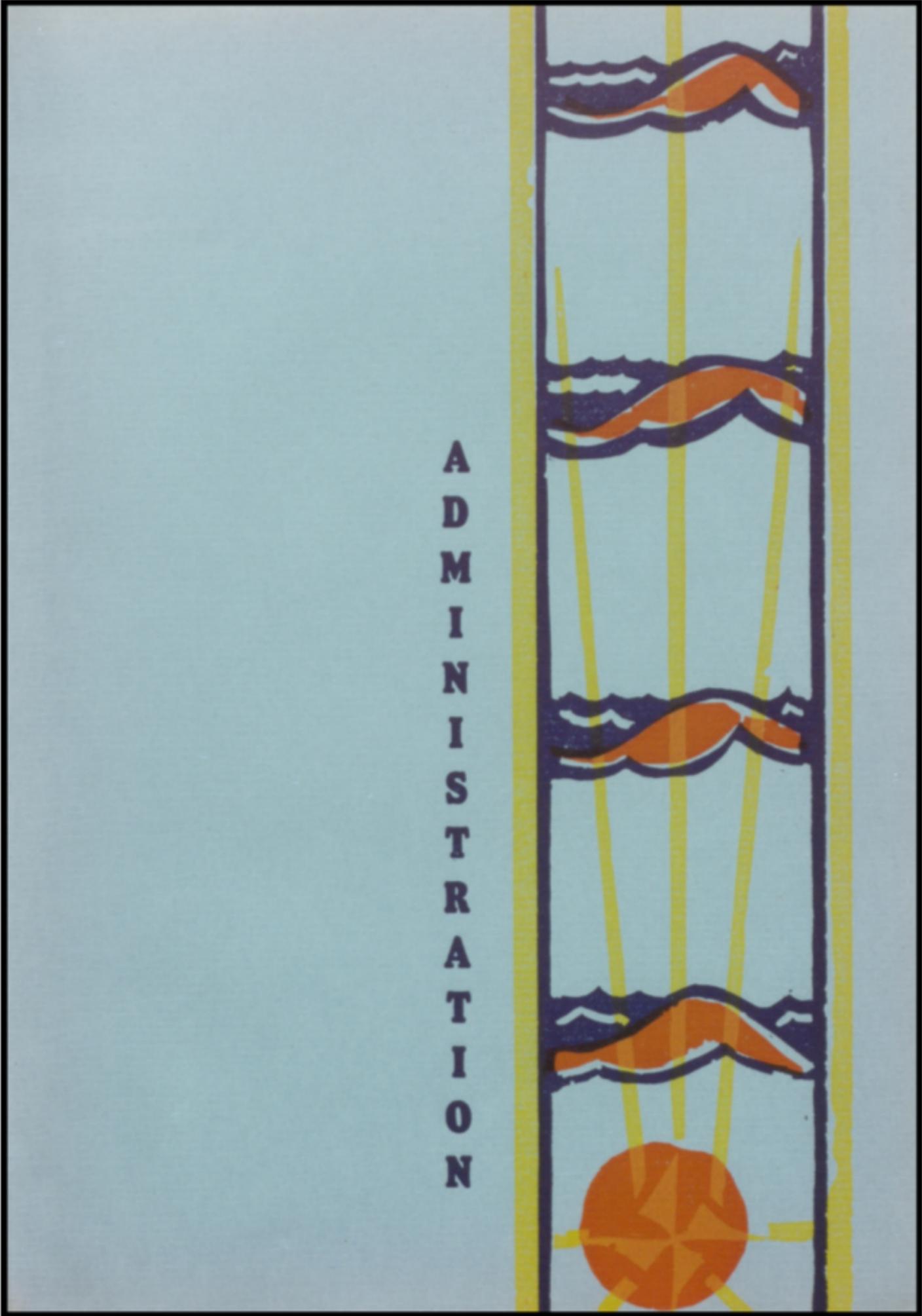
There is a dream upon them,
evermore;

And there be some who say that
sunk ships rise

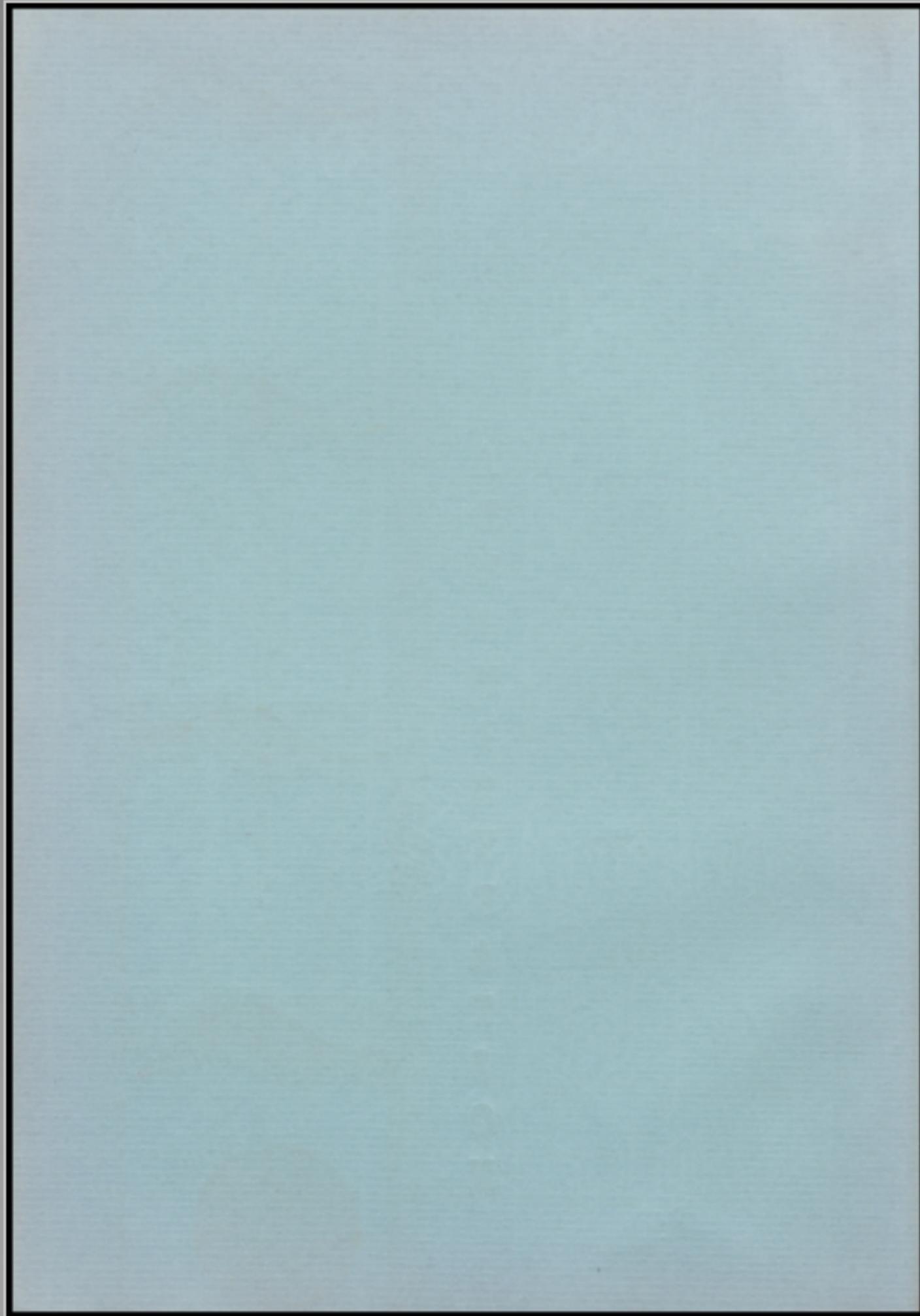
To seek familiar harbors in the
night,

Blowing in mists, their spectral
sails like light.

*From "Old Ships" by
David Morton*



Juneau-Douglas City Museum



School Board President's Message



HAVE you learned, during your school years, to think clearly? Have you acquired the art of straight, discriminatory thinking? Do you differentiate between right and wrong? Do you recognize the difference between the worthy and the unworthy? Can you detect quality as distinguished from spuriousness? Do you follow virtue, rather than ape vice?

If you answer "Yes," then your school years have not been in vain; if "No," then you have failed to visualize the real greatness of American citizenship.

The American Public School has not regimented you into censored mental attitude or into compulsory, precisioned gymnastics.

It has endeavored to aid you to develop your own life as an individual whose intelligence would lead to your voluntarily selecting the affirmative to the foregoing questions.

It has sought to fit you to take your place as a mature, straight thinking, American citizen devoted to a maintenance of the democratic principles of government upon which your, the American, nation was founded.

The American Public School educates the youth of America to become good American Citizens.

R. E. ROBERTSON



R. E. ROBERTSON
GROVER WINN
WALTER SCOTT

Superintendent's Message

AN acorn planted in the ground and given the proper conditions and attention will require from one hundred to five hundred years to develop into a sturdy oak.

It is useless for students to try to rush the process of developing into a sturdy oak of citizenship. It requires a great amount of labor, the utmost of will power, and years of experience to develop a youthful mind into that of a substantial adult citizen. The Juneau High School offers much that can help develop a sturdy oak. It is up to the student to choose whether he takes the more substantial subjects offered that require considerable effort or whether he takes the line of least resistance and attempts to take a shorter and uncertain route in his development.

A. B. PHILLIPS

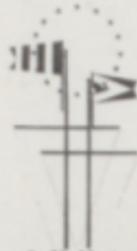
Principal's Message

IN the four years of high school work, you students have the opportunity to develop resourcefulness, initiative, character, and a desire for knowledge. However, many of you do not work toward a definite goal. You are eddied about as the currents of a river will whirl anything about that drifts aimlessly and allows itself to be pulled in and out by the streams of conflicting forces. Some of you are willing to strive to keep abreast of the currents, and a few have the foresight and ambition to strike out for yourselves. We can offer suggestions, but no one can make your success in life. You can accomplish much in four years of purposeful work by steering your course toward a happy and useful citizenship.

A. S. DUNHAM



JUNEAU HIGH TODAY



THIRTY-TWO years of continuous effort on the part of public-spirited citizens have transformed a small frame school-house into two large and beautiful concrete structures from which every year a rapidly increasing number of students are graduated and sent into the world, having a good background of secondary education.

Believing in offering generalized courses, the school has a full list of vocational and academic subjects. Interesting instruction in carpentry work, engineering, electricity, and other subjects along those lines is given by Mr. Harmon, a Smith-Hughes instructor.

An extensive home economics department, instructed by Miss Gray, offers a very inclusive course. Either one or two years of a class may be taken. Juneau High girls are also able to train themselves for clerical work in the excellent stenographical department under Miss Yeakey. Many of the school's graduates have obtained responsible positions in offices in the vicinity after having studied in this department.

Four years of English are required at Juneau, making a higher type of student. The first two years are under Miss Lunsetter, and the junior and senior classes are under Mr. Erickson.

Three years of high school mathematics are offered under Miss Sinclair. A complete four-year science course is given for scientifically-minded students. This is taught by Mr. Marcum. Either chemistry or physics is required for graduation.

Two popular courses are given in each of the departments of language and history. Miss Moe teaches two years each of French and Latin. World history and American history are taught by Miss Cutler.

Students with a tendency toward the finer arts have ample opportunity to exercise their talents. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Coffin commercial art is taught. In the department of vocal music there are both boys' and girls' glee clubs. Mr. Byron Miller is the instructor of instrumental music.

Opportunity for athletic training is well afforded in the gym classes and extra-curricular work. Two years of physical education are required for graduation. The girls' classes are taught by Miss Lunsetter and the boys' by Mr. Hautala. Tennis, basketball, track, tumbling, football, table-tennis, and sharpshooting are available to boys.

Activities such as dramatics and declamation are prominent. In the aggregate J-Hi presents a full and interesting list of beneficial work for all the students who are interested in securing a well balanced education.



FACULTY

A. B. PHILLIPS

Oregon State College;
B.S.
U. of Washington
Superintendent of
Schools

EVERETT R. ERICKSON

U. of Idaho; A.B.; M.S.
(Ed.)
English
Adviser of J-Bird and
Mummers



HARRIET CUTLER

New York University;
M.A.
Lynchburg College; B.A.
History and Civics
Adviser of Senior Class

LUCY SINCLAIR

College of William and
Mary; A.B.
Mathematics
Adviser of Junior Class
and Honor Society



ALEXANDER S. DUNHAM

U. of Nebraska; B.S.
High School Principal
Adviser of Board of
Control

BYRON MILLER

Oregon State College;
B.S.
Instrumental Music



ROBERT W. MARCUM

Pacific University; B.S.
Science
Adviser of Snap Club,
and Freshman Class

ESTHER LUNSETTER

Concordia College,
Minnesota; B.A.
English
Girls' Physical
Education



RUTH COFFIN

U. of Washington; B.M.
Vocal Music and Art

MARGARET A. YEAKEY

Washington State
College; B.S.
Commercial
Adviser of Totem

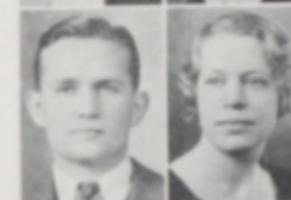


WALTER P. HAUTALA

U. of Minnesota; B.S.
Boys' Athletics

MYRTLE MOE

U. of Washington; M.A.
Languages
Adviser of Girls'
Athletic Association



HENRY A. HARMON

Stout Institute; B.S.
Manual Arts
Adviser of Rifle Club

HELEN GRAY

Montana University;
B.S.
Home Economics
Adviser of Sophomore
Class





THE sea that calls all things unto her calls me, and I must embark.

For to stay, though the hours burn in the night, is to freeze and crystallize and be bound in a mould.

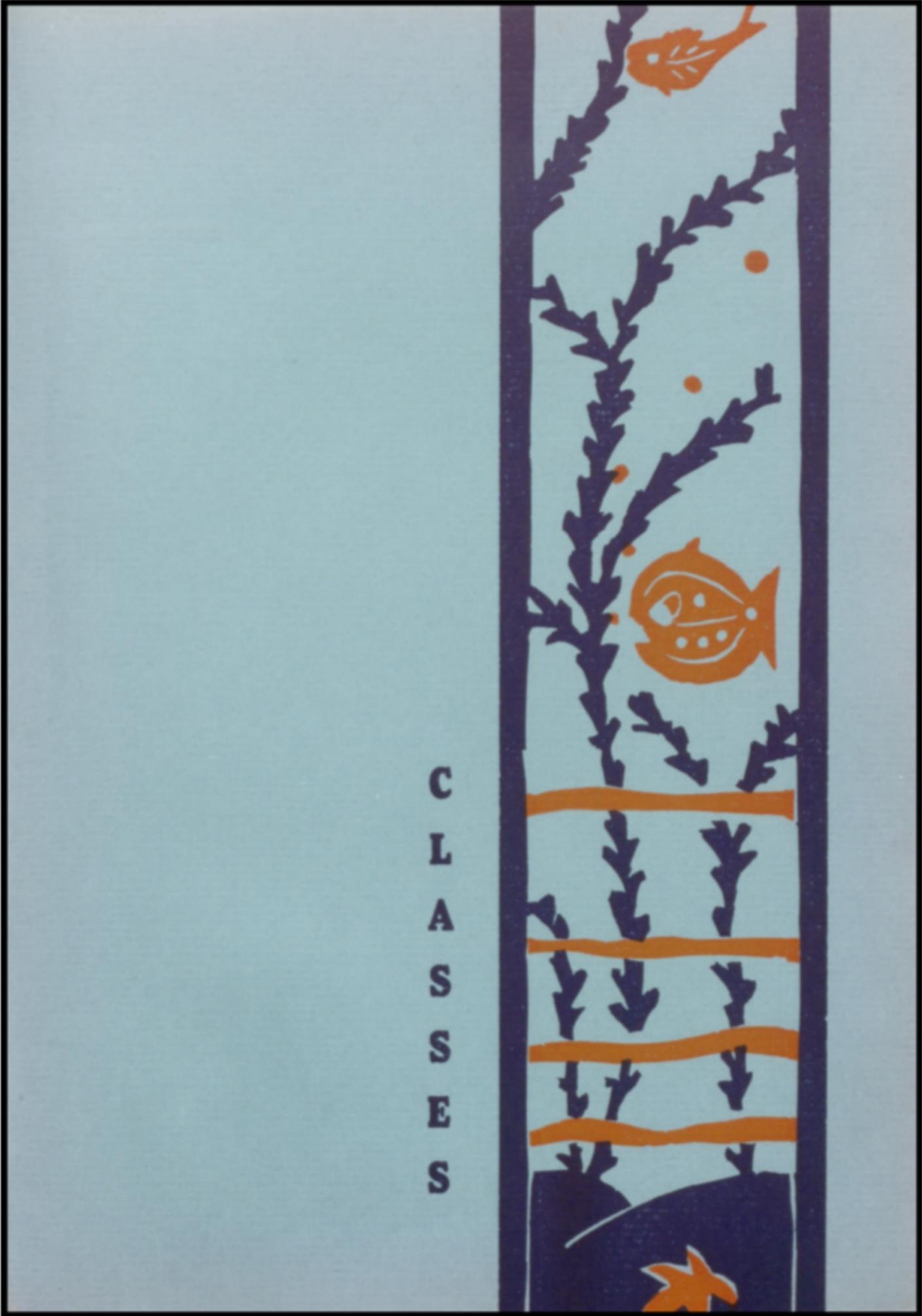
Fain would I take with me all that is here. But how shall I?

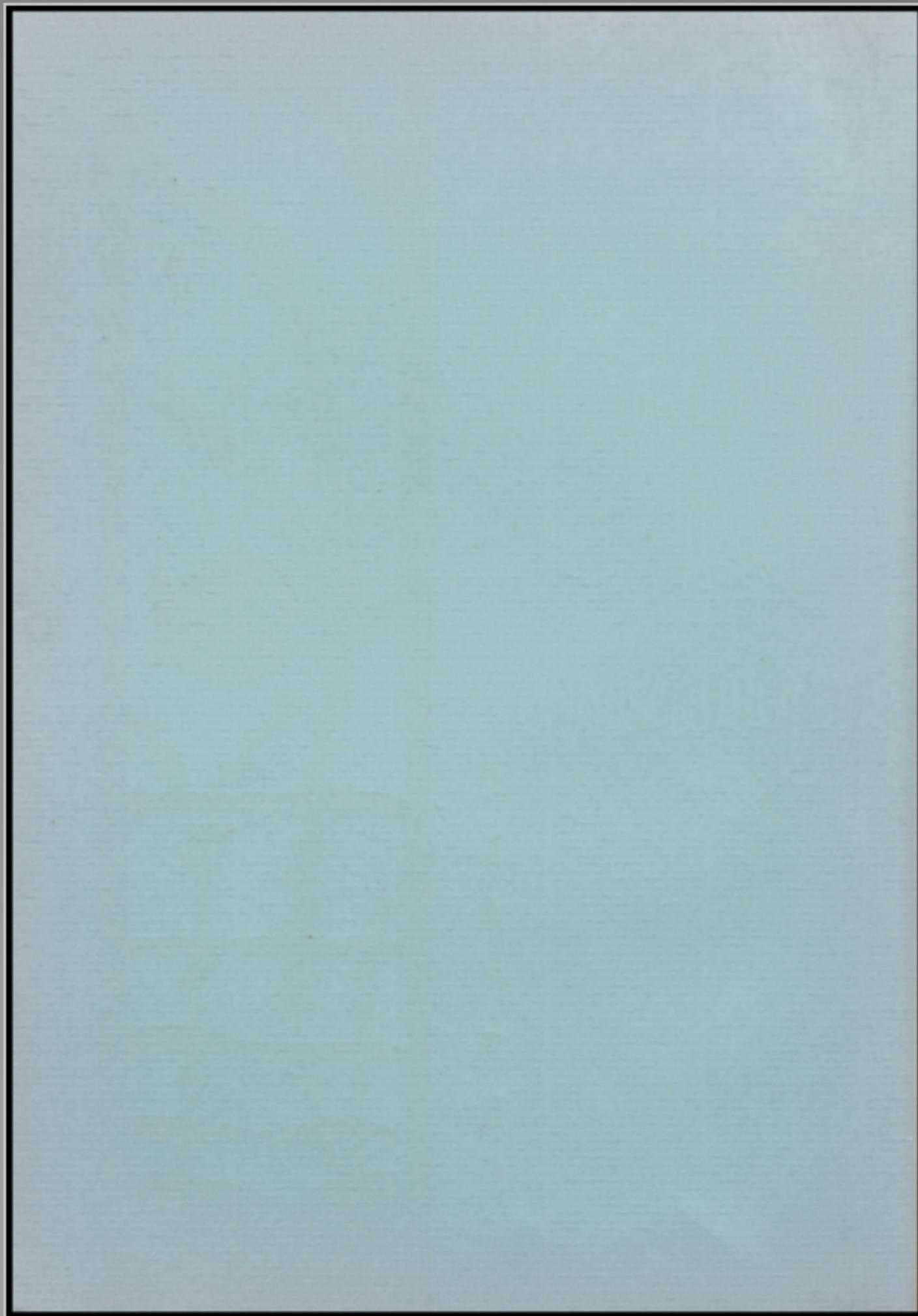
A voice cannot carry the tongue and the lips that gave it wings. Alone must it seek the ether.

And alone and without his nest shall the eagle fly across the sun.

*From "The Prophet" by
Kahlil Gibran*







SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



IN the shadows of the setting sun upon the water could be seen a weather-beaten, but valiant ship, plowing for the open sea. The name "Forward" was engraved upon its sharp prow, and the figures of many people could be seen on the decks. These people were the experienced "crew" who left school as seniors in May.

Their "fishing smack" was built of green wood in 1932, and now with four years of "inland water" fishing behind it, the "Forward" and its "crew" were going out among all the older "fishermen."

"Chief officer" of the new ship was Walter Scott, and with his lieutenants, Harry Sturrock, "first mate," and Annette Folta, "log-keeper," he guided the "ship" through both clear and stormy weather to bring home a good "catch."

But time went fast and soon the next season came, putting in Joe Sterling as "captain," and Harry Sturrock and Emilee Dalton as the other "officers of the bridge."

The third year on the "banks" showed a better "crew" than ever before, many "fish" being caught and a good reputation being made in the "fleet." "Chief navigator" was Howard Jackson, Harry Sturrock and Birdie Jensen acting as assistants.

In the last year the "Forward" really became famous in the position of "flagship" of the "fleet." This season the "nets" brought more results than ever before, and many of the "crew" were active. The first team in basketball was made up entirely of seniors, each of whom received a letter. The declamatory team, which won every first prize in the contest at Ketchikan, was made up entirely of seniors. Those who took "shore leave" at "Hawk Island," the all-school play, were Tom Stewart, Walter Scott, Arnold Swanson, Howard Jackson, George Folta, and Joe Sterling.

Under the direction of Miss Harriet Cutler, sponsor of the "Forward's" trips, the senior ball was a great success. This prominent social event of the "fleet" was given in a theme entitled "An Evening at the Miami-Biltmore."

The "ship" made a final and lasting impression on the "fleet" as she pulled out of the "harbor" amid the confusion and noise of baccalaureate and commencement exercises. The crew threw up a rousing cheer as the "Forward" pointed her bow to the open sea, and a last glimpse of her was seen in the shadows of the setting sun.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES



CLIFFORD BERG—Rifle Club 3, 4; Pres., Rifle Club 4; Snap Club 4; Glee Club 3; Minstrel Show 3; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Cast, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Stage Mgr., "Christmas Carol" 3; J-Bird 3, 4; Mummies 3, 4.



LEWIS BEAUDIN — Entered from Cordova High School; Totem 4; Declamation 2, 4; Asso. Editor, J-Bird 3; Editor, J-Bird 4; Mummies 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Cast, "Stars and Groceries" 2; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Cast, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Armistice Pageant 4.



HELEN CAMPBELL — Entered from Douglas High School; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Totem 4; Armistice Pageant 4.



KATHLEEN CARLSON—"To a Wild Rose" operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Inter-mural Sports 4; Totem 3; J-Bird 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Alice in Wonderland Dance 2; Declamation 2, 3; Staff, "Pierro and Pierrette" 3.



EDWIN JOHNSON—Glee Club 3; Rifle Club 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; J-Bird 3.



GEORGE FOLTA — "Minstrel Show" 1; Glee Club 1; "The Villain Still Pursued Her" 1; Snap Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Armistice Program 4; Cast, "Hawk Island" 4; J-Bird 4; Mummies 4.



RUTH GEYER—"To a Wild Rose" 1; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Promptress, "Hawk Island" 4; "Christmas Carol" 3; J-Bird 4.

SYLVIA BERG—Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mummies 3, 4; J-Bird 4; Totem 4; Snap Club 4; Inter-mural Sports 3; Cast, "To a Wild Rose" 1; Staff, "Dulcy" 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Staff, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Staff, "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Armistice Pageant 4.

EDWARD BOWDEN — Entered from Franklin High School, Seattle; Totem 4; J-Bird 3, 4; Mummies 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Snap Club 4; Declamation 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Cast, "Message from Khufu" 3; Cast, "A Christmas Carol" 3; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Armistice Pageant 4; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4.

JEAN CAMPBELL—Entered as a senior from Douglas H. S.; Totem 4.

VIRGIL CROSBY — J-Bird 4; Armistice Pageant 4.

HOWARD JACKSON — Vice-Pres., Class 1; Pres., Class 3; Vice-Pres., Boys' Club 3; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Totem 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mummies 4; Snap Club 4; Cast, "Christmas Carol" 3; Cast, "Hawk Island" 4; Staff, "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.

EMILEE DALTON—Mummies 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Staff, "Dulcy" 3; Staff, "Skiddins" 2; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; "To a Wild Rose" 1; Declamation 2, 3, 4; J-Bird 3; Totem 3; Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Cast, "Who Says Can't?" 3; Cast, "The Villain Still Pursued Her" 1.

ADA GIOVANETTI—Glee Club 1, 3, 4; J-Bird 4; Totem 4; Declamation 3; Cast, "Girl of My Dreams" 2; Staff, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Staff, "Dulcy" 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Armistice Pageant 4.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ANITA PORTER—Glee Club 1, 2, 3; School Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff, "Dulcy" 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4.

PATRICIA HARLAND—Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Cast, "Rostoff Pearls" 2; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Mimmers 2, 3, 4; Staff, "Skidding" 2; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Cast, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Staff, "Stars and Groceries" 2; Cast, "Christmas Carol" 3; J-Bird 3, 4; Totem 2, 3, 4; Declamation 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

THOMAS HALL—Glee Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RAE JORGENSEN — Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Totem 4; Snap Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

BIRDIE JENSEN — Sec.-Treas., Class 3; Pres., Glee Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cast, "Floradora" 1; Totem 3; Honor Society 3; Mimmers 3, 4; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Cast, "Tropical Isle" 3; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.

MIRIAM LEA—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Staff, "The Haunted House" 3; J-Bird 3; A Capella Choir 3; Rep. of Girls' Club 4.

RALPH BARDI—Glee Club 1, 2; Minstrel Show 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Baseball 2; Track 4.

HERBERT McLEAN — Entered from O'Dea High as Junior; Mimmers 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Stage Mgr., "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Stage Mgr., "Mummer's Mistakes" 4; Class Pres. 4; Totem 3.

WILLIAM KILOH—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; Totem 3, 4.

EMMA NESS—J-Bird 4; Totem 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Sec., Honor Society 3, 4; Sec.-Treas., Student Body 4; "To a Wild Rose" 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

BYRON FERGUSON — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Totem 3, 4; Snap Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.

LEONA SALOUM—Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Declamation 4; Totem 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.

JACK SCHAEFER—Glee Club 2, 3; Minstrel Show 2; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4.

WALTER SCOTT — Student Body Pres. 4; Vice-Pres., Student Body 3; Class Pres. 1; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Dance Orchestra 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Snap Club 4; Mimmers 2, 3, 4; Cast, "Skidding" 2; Cast, "Dulcy" 3; Cast, "Tropical Isle" 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES



NOLA MAE SEELYE — Sec., Class 4; Pres., Girls' Club 4; Student Body Mgr. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Totem 3; Honor Society 2; Mummies 4; Cast, "Rostoff Pearls" 2; Cast, "Christmas Carol" 3; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4.

LEEPHONSE SMITH—Rifle Club 4; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Armistice Pageant 4.



JOSEPH STERLING — Pres., Class 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Declamation 2, 3, 4; Mummies 2, 3, 4; Yell Leader 2, 3; Cast, "Hawk Island" 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; "Mummer's Mistakes" 3.

THOMAS STEWART—Band 1; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Totem 2, 3, 4; Editor, Totem 4; J-Bird 2, 3, 4; Mummies 2, 3, 4; Staff, "Skidding" 2; Cast, "Duler" 3; Student Director, "Hawk Island" 4; Cast, "Christmas Carol" 3; Cast, "Who Says Can't?" 2; Declamation 3, 4; Stage Mgr., Armistice Pageant 4; "The War Prayer" — Armistice Pageant 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Snap Club 4.



DANIEL MAHONEY — Entered as senior from Ketchikan High School, Jan. 1936.

ARNOLD SWANSON — Vice-Pres., Class 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff, "Mummer's Mistakes" 3; Staff, "Christmas Carol" 3; Staff, "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Cast, "Hawk Island" 4; Armistice Pageant 4.



ROBERT TURNER—Glee Club 1, 2; J-Bird 3; Totem 3, 4; Snap Club 4; Yell Leader 2, 3, 4; Armistice Pageant 4.

DONALD TYER—Entered as Senior from Whatcom High School, Bellingham, Wash. J-Bird 4; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Armistice Pageant 4.



DEAN WILLIAMS—Glee Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3; Mummies 4; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4; Staff, "Christmas Carol" 3.

HARRY STURBOCK — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Vice-Pres., Class 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.



KENNETH WEBSTER—Entered from Belvedere High, Los Angeles, Calif.; Glee Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Totem 4; Snap Club 4; Staff, "Stars and Groceries" 2; Cast, "Christmas Carol" 3; Staff, "Hawk Island" 4; Armistice Pageant 4; "Gypsy Rendezvous" 4.

MARY LOKEN — No picture: Entered as a Senior from Douglas High School.

Class Flower . . . Lupine
 Class Colors . . . Blue and Silver
 Class Motto . . . Initium sed non extremum



PAGES FROM MISS CUTLER'S SCRAPBOOK

HAMBURG, Germany, July 17, 1946.—The world anxiously awaits communication from the Century Limited's luxurious new rocket ship which has not been reported for the past twenty-four hours. The last communication from the moonward bound ship was transmitted by its chief television operator, Dean K. Williams, at 4:05 p. m. yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Jan. 16, 1945.—The last will and testament of Herbert H. McLean, twenty-six-year-old multimillionaire and sedately brilliant leader of the Young Socialist Society, who died recently, was made public today. The bulk of the estate was left to the Women's Pioneer Home at Antarctica. This institution is under the supervision of Miss Emma Theresa Ness, one of McLean's former schoolmates.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 3, 1945.—After a prolonged tour through Europe and South America, Edwin (Bronco) Johnson and his original Wild West Show made their debut in Rio de Janeiro yesterday afternoon. Featured star in the wild and woolly Western Carnival is Leephonse Smith, daring young "bull-back" rider.

METLAKATLA, Alaska, June 3, 1943.—Thomas Byrd Stewart, versatile leader of the Liberal party, and the man responsible for the successful co-ordination of Liberal activities, today made his formal declaration of candidacy for the office of Territorial delegate to Congress.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 3, 1946.—Winning by a technical knockout in the thirteenth round of a scheduled fifteen round boxing match, Byron Personeus last night defeated Bruiser Bardi, the heavyweight champion of the world. After the fight, the pugilistically inclined preacher's son and popular leader of the world-famous Straight-shooters' Club told the world via radio that he attributed his success to Ralston's.

PALM SPRINGS, Florida, Sept. 7, 1945.—Georges Rivierandincia Folta, internationally known gigolo, was named as the co-respondent in a divorce suit brought against Rae Jorgensen Sturrock by her husband, H. Davidson Sturrock, wealthy sporting goods manufacturer. The case

will be tried before Judge Thomas W. Hall at Reno, Nevada.

NIAGARA FALLS, New York, Dec. 3, 1944.—Embarking on her third marital excursion, Birdie Jensen, beautiful screen heroine, was yesterday married to Lewis van Beaudin, dashing young aviator. Van Beaudin is the unassuming, New York columnist who startled New York society by transferring his interest from journalism to the more glamorous field of aviation. It may be remembered that Beaudin, shortly before he changed his career, obtained a four-column interview from Sylvia Marie Berg, freckle-faced aviatrix, who just returned from an around-the-world solo flight.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1, 1945.—The Orleans Biltmore, swanky North Shore night club, was the scene of another raid by the New Orleans Police Department in their annual anti-crime drive headed by energetic Police Commissioner, Virgil Crosby. Although authorities withheld all names, it is believed that Dr. Walter Preston Scott, A.B., L.L.D., Ph.D., B.S., portly professor of minerology at Louisiana Tech; Coach Kenneth L. Webster of Louisiana Tech; Miss Anita Alva Porter, arrogant president of the United Ushers' Union; and Mrs. Emilee Dalton Hamilton Mdvani Selassie Wong Wu, beautiful divorcee, were among those taken into custody.

HOONAH, Alaska, Mar. 4, 1944.—Robert Jacques Turner, tobacco chewing skipper of the Susie II, Klawock schooner, left on an extended tour of Southeastern Alaska crab canneries today. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Susie Peters, and his children, Anna, Willie, Mary, Phyllis, and Joseph.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1945.—Edward Bowden, Jr., was today appointed U. S. Ambassador to Greece by President Donald H. Tyer. Public opinion favors Bowden's confirmation, in all probabilities because of his strong Grecian lineage and his familiarity with the Grecian people.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 5, 1944.—Miss Ruth Geyer and Miss Ada Giovanetti, beautiful young hostesses at Kiloh's Rendezvous, dine and dance palace, situated



PAGES FROM MISS CUTLER'S SCRAPBOOK

twenty-seven miles south of Juneau on the International Highway, late yesterday afternoon committed suicide by plunging into the icy waters of Stephens Passage. The only clue found concerning the death was a note which states: "We have lived our lives together. We have nothing to look forward to. Why go on?"

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16, 1943.—The Metropolitan Opera Company today ended its 1943 season with the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." Public acclaim proves that Mlle. Patricia Harland remains the greatest voice in the opera house. She will be kept very busy next season, possibly adding Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" to her repertoire.

BERLIN, Germany, July 10, 1943.—Next Sunday, Clifford Alonzo Berg, famous pianist, will play the fourteenth program in a cycle featuring the thirty-two sonatas of Ludwig von Beethoven. This series is especially instructive for students.

MIAMI, Florida, June 2, 1944.—Although they recently stated that they had retired to become home girls with families, etc., the Campbell sisters, popular song and dance team, will come back on the air if the right sponsor has the right amount of money.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 13, 1945.—Kathleen Carlson's fans will be happy to

know their favorite songstress has made a series of electrical transcriptions, which will be heard over many of the large radio stations throughout the country. Howard Jackson is master of ceremonies for the feature.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 28, 1945.—"The Missing Cuff Link," directed by Jack Schaefer, closes tonight at the Capitol theatre. It is a gripping chronicle of the adventures of Garry Grayson, the most popular character in current detective fiction. Heading the cast is Joseph Sterling as Grayson and Nola Mae Seelye as his glamorous leading lady.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y., Oct. 29, 1943.—Fashion designers today selected Mary Loken as the "best dressed woman" in New York. The winner was chosen in a poll conducted by Daniel W. Mahoney, director of Broadway Center Fashion Academy. Previous academy winners are Mlle. Leona Saloum and Miriam Lea, who were not eligible this year.

HARLEM, New York, N.Y., Sept. 5, 1945.—Prof. A. "Harman" Swanson opened a new school recently. It is called the "Mighty Muscle Man's Paradise." In this new and modern institution Prof. Swanson develops weaklings into mighty men in ten easy lessons. He accomplishes this by giving exercises in time with his famous two-piece jazz band.

SENIOR CLASS MESSAGE



ACCORDING to the time-honored law of compensation, we get out of the world what we put into it. The greatest achievements are not accomplished in a day, but are the crowning acts of a lifetime of preparation and earnest endeavor.

During the last four years, we, the class of '36, have made a beginning. We realize that in this initial journey, we have been skillfully piloted on our course, and that by leadership and comradeship we have been prepared for the responsibility of launching and piloting our own "ship" toward success.

As a parting word we should like to extend our heart-felt appreciation to those whose congenial helpfulness and kindred spirit have proved such a stimulant to us during our high school years.





Wildes, Scott, Winthers, J. Kearney, Taylor, Krugness, S. Tucker, Jenne, Heller, Porter, Judson, Anderson, Gruber, Lucas, Smith, Bertholl, Tyler, Nielsen, Mello, Harris, Ensch, Lund, Boyer, Freeburger, Godfrey, B. Alexander, Krause, Wanamaker, Jorgenson, Hansen, Westall, Wood, Lovejoy, L. Tucker, Hildre, Tanner, Converse, Shearer.

JUNIOR CLASS

 THE "net" result of the activities of the junior class would fill many ships' logs. The good ship "Junior" was captained by Jean Boyer, with Bill Alexander as chief officer. Sybil Godfrey, as scribe, took care of the financial end of the cargo. The pilot of the ship, Miss Lucy Sinclair, had her hands full trying to "oil the troubled waters," caused by the inspirations of her crew. Possibly the best venture undertaken by these "jolly tars" was their Junior Prom. The theme was "Music Goes 'Round and Around," and music truly gyrated on a revolving wheel amid colored balloons.

Several members of the crew have been prominent in sports, Deckhand John Krugness winning the tennis tournament, and the Junior football team copping the inter-class pennant. The "Junior" gun "crew" practiced with the Rifle Club. The female "tars," Viola Converse, Clara Hansen, Helen Hildre, Gertrude Jorgensen, and Helen Westall, were also active. Their various teams made excellent showing in volley ball, basketball, archery, ping-pong, and other sports.

The "Junior" was well represented in the school play by Jean Boyer, John Krugness, Bernice Lovejoy, and Doris Freeburger. Many of the crew were members of the glee clubs and had parts in the music festival. Sailors from the "Junior," littered the decks of the Totem and J-Bird; they swarmed over the rigging of the Mummies; Louise Tanner and Doris Freeburger were the "Ambassadors" to the Torch Society. The "Junior" is well manned and feels confident of its ability to lead the J. H. S. fleet next year.





Edman, Hagerup, DeVault, Bixby, Aikens, Tubbs, DeRoux, Spaulding, Smith, Reischl, Morris, Stewart, Alstead, Ritter, Hellan, Lea, Hansen, Hamilton, Snow, Campbell, Primavera, Richardson, Blomgren, Protzman, Isaacson, Jewell, Parker, Hildre, Kiloh, McCormick, Beistline, McKechnie, Mello, MacSpadden, Lynch, Jenne, Daniloff, Taylor, McNaughton, Metcalf, Hussey, Lowell, Vienola, Behrends, Geyer, Satre, Jarvis, Newman, Jorgenson, Duncan, Jenkins, Crosby, Kunnas.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



LAST Spring we sprouted legs and emerged from the "Pollywog" (Freshman) stage. In September under "Fish Commissioner" Gray, we elected for this year's "Kingfish" Edwin Hildre. For assistant "Pilot Fish" we selected Mike Daniloff and for secretary-treasurer, "Jewfish" Marguerite Protzman.

The shining "Starfish" of our "school" was Ann Campbell, who received straight A's for the second consecutive year. Ann was the only pupil in school to receive an award for Artistic Typing. The next highest pupils were Marguerite Protzman, Mary Jean McNaughton, and Harold Hansen.

Four members of the sophomore class, Enid Jarvis, Mary Jean McNaughton, Tom Hellan, and Lyman Snow appeared in the all-school play "Hawk Island."

Elizabeth Stewart placed second and Lyman Snow placed first in the Juneau preliminaries of the declamatory contest in the dramatic and humorous divisions respectively.

In the field of sports two of our masculine classmates were prominent. "Little Dutch" Behrends and Roy Smith were on the first string basketball team. The girls, too, were prominent in sports. Alice MacSpadden and Phyllis Jenne were the highest ranking in interclass sports.

On May 29, after a very active year we were once more released from the "hatcheries" to go out into the world, but warned to watch out for suckers, flounders, jewfish, pike, and other poor fish.





Dalton, Ensch, P. Bertholl, Chase, Guerin,
Smith, Brandes, Wood, Harris, Paul, Senefsky, Holm, Lemieux, Fields, McLeod, Mr. Marcum,
Wanamaker, Lehto, Jackson, Vienola, LaPaugh, Peterson, Bates, Osborne,
Darlin, Johnstone, Nielsen, Webster, Torkelsen, Warner, Ritter, Zenger, Hildre, Bruce,
Fukuyama, Tarr, Rieck, D. Bertholl, Puranen, Click, Alexander, Jackson, Heisel, Foster.

FRESHMAN CLASS



A peculiar commotion was noticed in the "Juneau Bay" before the morning of September 3, 1935. Upon investigation "Fish Commissioner" Marcum discovered a new and formerly unheard of specimen of fish called Froshfish. The "school" of approximately fifty-five wriggling, squirming creatures was thrown by a large wave from its customary place in the quiet "cove" of Grade School into the bigger and better "cove" of High School.

The Froshfish assembled on September 20, and held their first get-together under the supervision of "Fish Commissioner" Marcum. They elected Richard Jackson as president; Peter Warner, vice-president; and Katherine Torkelsen, secretary and treasurer.

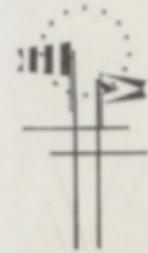
One Froshfish, Phillip Bertholl, developed leaping ability and soon found practical use for it as a substitute for center on the "A" squad in basketball.

Among the more active "fish" we find Louise Hildre and Olga Paul in basketball; Lola La Paugh, Mildred Webster, and Geraldine Holm in cageball; Geraldine Holm in volleyball.

A group of Froshfish were found attempting to get harmony out of crude seaweed instruments but they soon learned that there were better advantages for their musical talents in the band.

The Froshfish are now planning their migration into "Vacation Bay." When they return they hope to be developed into superior Sophfish.





WE are the music-makers,
And we are the dream-
ers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-
breakers,

And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams.
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever, it seems.

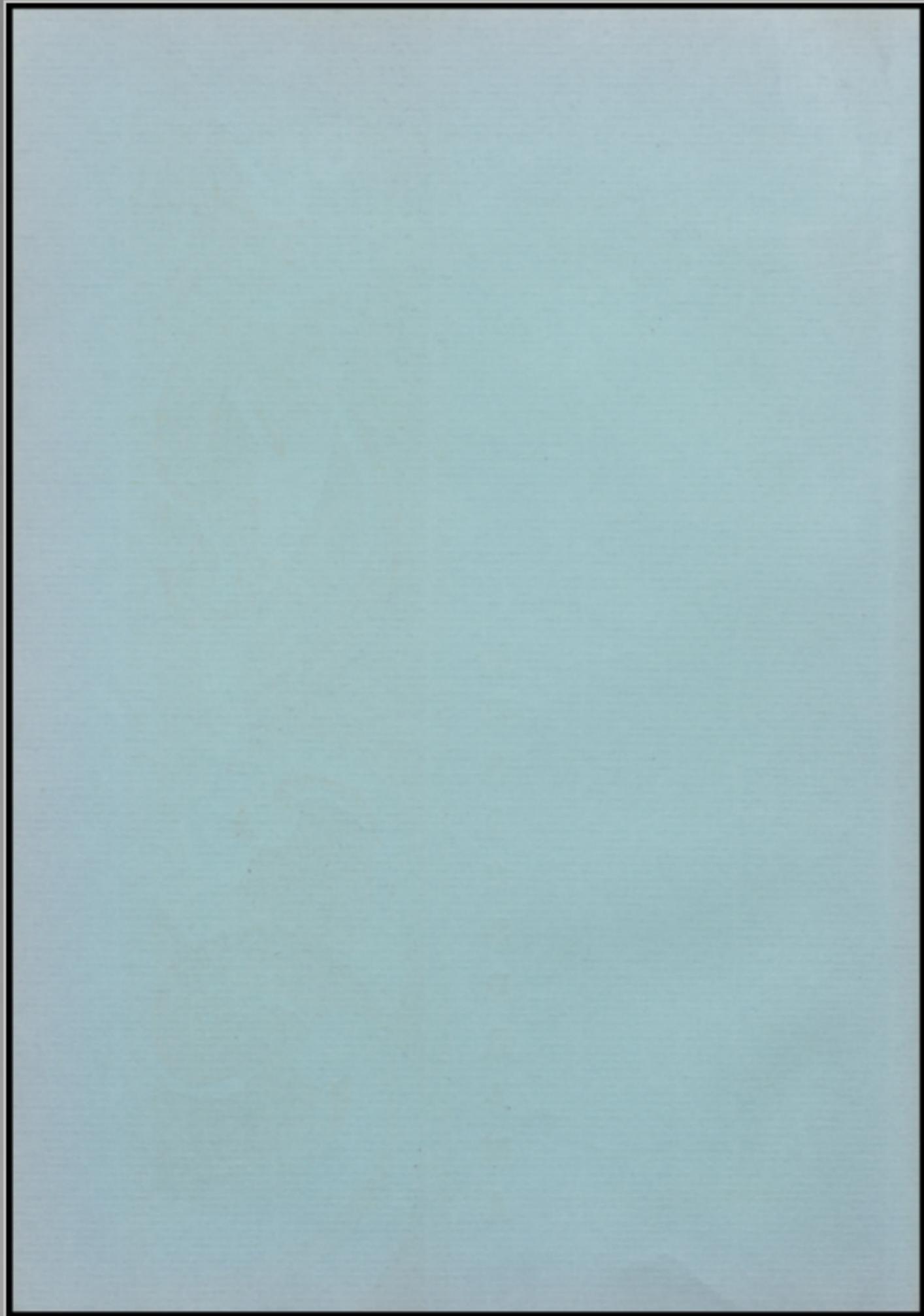
*From "Ode" by
Arthur O'Shaughnessy*



MUSIC & DRAMA



Juneau-Douglas City Museum



SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA MUSICAL FESTIVAL



THE need for inter-school music activities among the schools of Southeastern Alaska has been keenly felt. Last year Miss Coffin and ten music students ventured to Ketchikan to work with Miss Miller and her department in establishing a Music Festival. The concert consisted of numbers by a mixed chorus of thirty-three and an orchestra of eighteen. It was conceded that these students put on as fine a production as does any high school on the coast; thus, such a project, so enthusiastically endorsed by audience and student, had every hope to develop.

On April 21, 1936, Juneau's music department and representatives from Douglas were at the dock to greet the Yukon, which was bringing fifty delegates from Ketchikan, Wrangell, and Petersburg to participate in the Second Annual Southeastern Alaska Music Festival, to be held in the Capitol City. The Spirit of Festival had grown—five schools entered, compared to two the year before; over one hundred participants took part, contrasted with fifty for the first festival; seven supervisors worked together instead of two; and two complete concerts and a students' matinee were given in comparison to the one big concert for the festival's first venture.

The chorus work included selections from the old masters down to the present idiom. An antiphonal quartet which sang from the balcony, answering the choir on the stage, created an effective interpretation of "O Filii et Filiae."

The instrumental part of the Music Festival this year included both band and orchestra, while last year only an orchestra took part. Between thirty-five and forty members played in each organization, giving a well-balanced instrumentation. Juneau students numbered about thirty in each, this large majority of home students being unique to the instrumental section. The fact that last year only one instrumentalist went to Ketchikan, was responsible in part for the emphasis on vocal music in the music festival's origin. However, this year ten players came to Juneau, eight from Ketchikan and one each from Wrangell and Petersburg.

The results, nevertheless, were remarkable. The orchestra's playing "Egmont" overture, and the band's playing "Atlantis" suite, were great accomplishments. Other selections played were likewise performed exceptionally well, considering the average length of time the students have played instruments.

Future music festivals will undoubtedly become greater instrumentally in size, and more especially in the class and quality of music played.

The enthusiasm of the capacity audience at every concert, the wonderful spirit and co-operation of the townspeople, the musical training and experience of the students has insured the establishment of a festival as a worthy musical contribution to Alaska.





Krugness, Jarvis, Swanson, Polta, McNaughton, Lovejoy,
Freeburger, Sterling, Jackson, Boyer, Brown, Snow, Hellan.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY



THE three-act mystery play, "Hawk Island," by Howard Irving Young, was presented by the student body of Juneau High School, November 22, 1935, supervised by Everett R. Erickson.

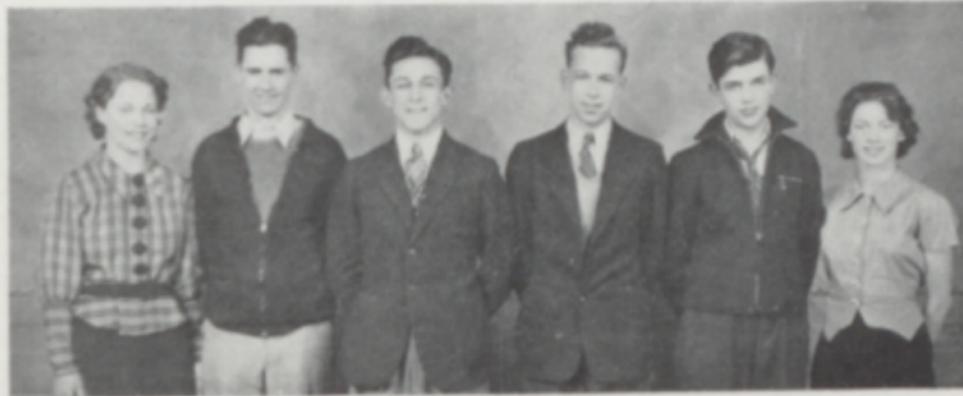
The scene of the play is Gregory Sloane's summer residence on Hawk Island, where he is entertaining a group of friends at a house party. Anthony Bryce, a mystery novel writer, is among his guests, and is quite the center of attraction, the discussion of his books being foremost in conversation. Sloane conceives a plan by which he can frighten his guests. The supposed body of Donald Parish is seen floating out to sea, and Gregory brags of the deed. But his joke becomes a reality when the body of Parish is found.

One of the two persons who really believes that Sloane is not guilty is his friend Paul Cooper. The other is Sally Rogers, the young daughter of the keeper on the island. These two take it upon themselves to prove his innocence. It is known that Tom Austen and Parish are not friends, as the latter is in love with Austen's wife. Austen tries to murder Gregory so it will seem that death was the only way to escape punishment for the crime. But he blunders, and the whole truth becomes known.

Cast

Anthony Bryce	Arnold Swanson	Harriet Cooper	Bernice Lovejoy
Paul Cooper	George Polta	Barker	Joe Sterling
Tom Austen	John Krugness	Madeline Austen	Doris Freeburger
Stella Wayne	Mary Jean McNaughton	Donald Parish	Lyman Snow
Gregory Sloane	Howard Jackson	Linn Rogers	Thomas Hellan
Louise Hollister	Enid Jarvis	Sally Rogers	Jean Boyer
		Captain Westover	Fletcher Brown





E. Stewart, Bowden, Sterling, T. Stewart, Snow, Harland.

DECLAMATION



A marked increase in the interest shown towards declamation was noted this year as Juneau won first place in every division of the Southeastern Alaska Declamation Contest held at Ketchikan this spring.

With an original turn-out of twenty-four students from whom to pick talent much material was available to the three coaches, Mr. Everett R. Erickson, Mr. Robert Marcum, and Miss Esther Lunsetter.

After four weeks of training a preliminary elimination contest was held, ending with six students, Ed Bowden, Tom Stewart, Lyman Snow, Patricia Harland, Elizabeth Stewart, and Joe Sterling for the final run. Three weeks later a final elimination contest was held, and Tom Stewart, Patricia Harland, and Joe Sterling, in the oratorical, humorous, and dramatic divisions respectively, were chosen to represent the school in the contest at Ketchikan.

Constant practice by these students followed, interrupted only by the flu epidemic which prevailed for a short time. When the time finally arrived for the declaimers to leave, many encouraging wishes were sent with them to the contest. These were successfully climaxed when Mr. Dunham announced that Juneau had won every division.

Upon the triumphant return of the contestants an assembly was held, in which the students were welcomed home, and the winners' cups were formally presented to them.

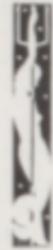
Such encouraging results as were shown this year will do much to encourage a livelier interest in declamation in future years.





Campbell, McNaughton, Beistline, Jenne, Miss Coffin, Primavera, Berg, Seeiye, McCormick, Wildes, Kilo, Housel, MacSpadden, Jackson, Mello, Harris, Heller, Porter, Ritter, Gezer, Giovanetti, Shearer, Lehto, Puranen, Crosby, C. Nielsen, Hansen, L. Nielsen, Paul, Godfrey, Torkelsen, Jensen, McKechnie, Saloum, Bertholl, G. Jorgenson, Lovejoy, Kunnas, L. Hildre, H. Hildre, Converse, M. Jorgenson.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



WITH fifty-five girls meeting during the noon hour in the high school gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday of each week, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Coffin, has had a very successful year.

At the first meeting of the club, which was held in the high school auditorium during the first month of school, Birdie Jensen was elected president of the club and Sybil Godfrey, secretary.

The "Gypsy Rendezvous," a sparkling musical revue in three scenes, was presented by the Grade and High School Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs on Friday, November 1, 1935. The three scenes, A Gypsy Tea Room, A Southern Scene, and A Gypsy Camp proved very colorful. The show went off in rhythmical fashion and was enjoyed by a large audience.

Groups from the Girls' Glee Club have taken part in several school programs during the year. Members of this organization also sang at the community Christmas tree on December 23, 1935; a group of the songsters rendered several selections over the local radio station. Twelve girls sang two numbers between selections at the semi-final declamatory contest held February 24, and also at the spring band concert which was held in the Grade School Auditorium March 10.

The Second Annual Southeastern Alaska Music Festival, held during the week of April 21-27, with students representing the Ketchikan, Wrangell, and Petersburg High Schools, was the grand climax of the year.

With the departure of the visitors, all major activities of the Glee Club, with the exception of furnishing the baccalaureate and commencement music, ended for the school year of 1935-36.





Snow, Tucker, Jenne, Taylor, Kruszness, Williams, Miss Coffin, Reichl, Behrends, Alexander, Personous, Satre, Geyer, Heisel.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



DURING recent years what was a minor activity, the boys' glee club, has grown into an important factor in the curriculum. Many students have joined the organization and made an excellent high school glee club as a result.

Varied concerts and programs have occupied the time of the club. An original musical review called "Gypsy Rendezvous" was given in the fall. The boys and girls together participated. Instrumental accompaniment between acts was given by the band under Mr. Miller. The entire program was directed by Miss Coffin, who has been the glee club instructor for the past two years. A large production staff aided, and the original scenery was painted by members of the art class.

Four scenes were presented, the first being entitled "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room." The title explains the theme of the act. The second scene dealt with plantations and the life of gypsies in the South. Act three was presented by grade school students who represented gypsy children. The last scene told of an English Lord and his party who were lost, but were found by the gypsies. A finale with all voices completed the program.

A quartet of boys have made themselves popular in singing four-part songs. They have given several programs, including one before the Chamber of Commerce.

By far the most outstanding event of the musical year was the Southeastern Alaska Music Festival held in Juneau from April 21-27. Fifty students from surrounding schools participated. Combined instrumental and vocal concerts were given several times during this period. If this activity is continued, it will become one of the most important of the year.





M. Stewart, Click, S. Stewart, A. Campbell, J. Campbell, Hermann, Scott, Petrich, Harland, H. Campbell, Personcus, Morris, Mr. Miller, George, Satre, Fors, Warner, Webster, Lynch, Tubbs, Jackson, Kiloh, E. Stewart, Zenger, Alexander, Snow, Schneider, Reischl, Hansen.

BAND



UNDER the direction of Byron L. Miller a different system of teaching music was started. Instead of each pupil's having a private lesson once a week, only the beginners took lessons in groups. The more advanced pupils joined the band or orchestra, and in this way received their training. As soon as the student learned to play well, he joined the band and continued with his lessons.

The band has been a splendid asset to J. H. S. this year. Besides co-operating with the student body and yell leaders, the band made the following appearances: November 1, at the "Gypsy Rendezvous;" in their first outdoor appearance on November 11, at the Armistice Pageant; in thirty minutes of music at the beginners' demonstration on December 11 and 12; and on February 11, in full concert.

Personnel

Trumpets—Bill Kiloh, Richard Jackson, Lyman Snow, George Alexander, Harold Hansen, Wendell Schneider
Trombones—David Reischl, Jimmy Glasse
Basses—Jack Glasse, Charles Tubbs
Horns—Wanda Wood, Elizabeth Stewart, June Lynch, Peter Warner, Burton Walker
Drums—Anne Morris, Phillip Harland, Bert Bertholl, Robert Satre
Flutes—Mildred Webster, Virginia Wood, Maydelle George, Dorothy Fors
Saxophone—Arnold Swanson
Baritone—Alfred Zenger
Clarinets—Walter Scott, Keith Petrich, Patricia Harland, Helen Campbell, Corrine Duncan, Byron Personcus, Mary Stewart, Griffith Nordling, Sue Stewart, Josephine Campbell, Barbara Hermann, Ann Campbell, Audrey Click, David Heisel, Dean Allen, Sydney Brannin





Mr. Miller, Reischl, Morris, Torkelson, Glasse, Jorgenson, W. Wood, Swanson, Scott, Campbell, Harland, Webster, V. Wood, George, Fors, Petrich, M. Stewart, Jack on, Kiloh, Jenne, Duncan, S. Stewart, S. Davis, Rands, S. Davis, Click, MacSpadden, Seelye, Nordling, Lowell, Personeus.

ORCHESTRA



THE orchestra of thirty-four members, under the capable direction of Byron L. Miller, has functioned in many of the activities of the high school. Its first appearance was at the all-school play, "Hawk Island," given at the Coliseum Theatre on November 22, 1935.

The second performance was on March 10, at which time the orchestra with the assistance of outside talent, gave a public concert. Those who helped to make this program enjoyable were Willis Nowell, Clarence Rands, and Byron Miller, who gave a number of violin solos, marimbaphone solos, and trumpet solos respectively.

The second annual Southeastern Alaska Music Festival was held on April 21 to 27. Ketchikan, Petersburg, and Wrangell sent their best musical talent which was combined with our on to make an outstanding orchestra.

The hopes and aims of the instructor are to develop such talent that a very high-class orchestra will result.

Personnel

First Violins

Phyllis Jenne
Corrine Duncan
Elaine Housel
Sylvia Davis

Second Violins

Andrey Click
Byron Personeus
Sue Stewart
Irving Lowell
Griffith Nordling
Wesley Seelye

Horns

Wanda Wood
Elizabeth Stewart

Clarinets

Walter Scott
Patricia Harland
Keith Petrich
Helen Campbell
Mary Stewart

String Bass

Anne Morris
Rae Jorgenson

Viola

Althea Rands

Trombones

David Reischl
Jimmy Glasse

Flutes

Mildred Webster
Virginia Wood
Maydelle George
Dorothy Fors

Saxophone

Arnold Swanson

Cello

Shirley Davis

Bass

Jack Glasse

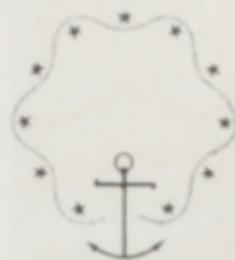
Drums

Philip Harland

Piano

Katherine Torkelsen





OH I am sick of brick
and stone, the heart
of me is sick,

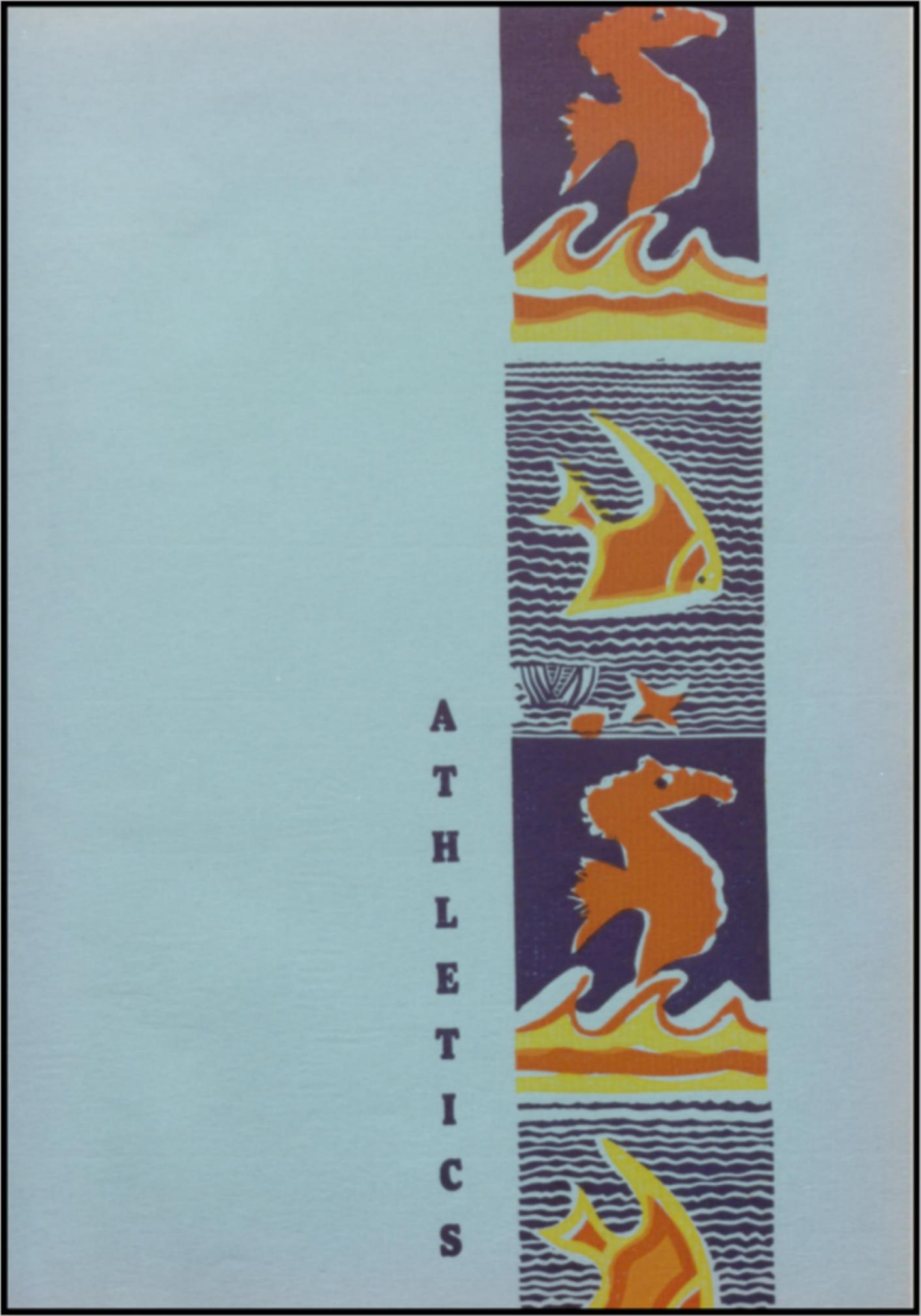
For windy green, unquiet sea, the
realm of Moby Dick;

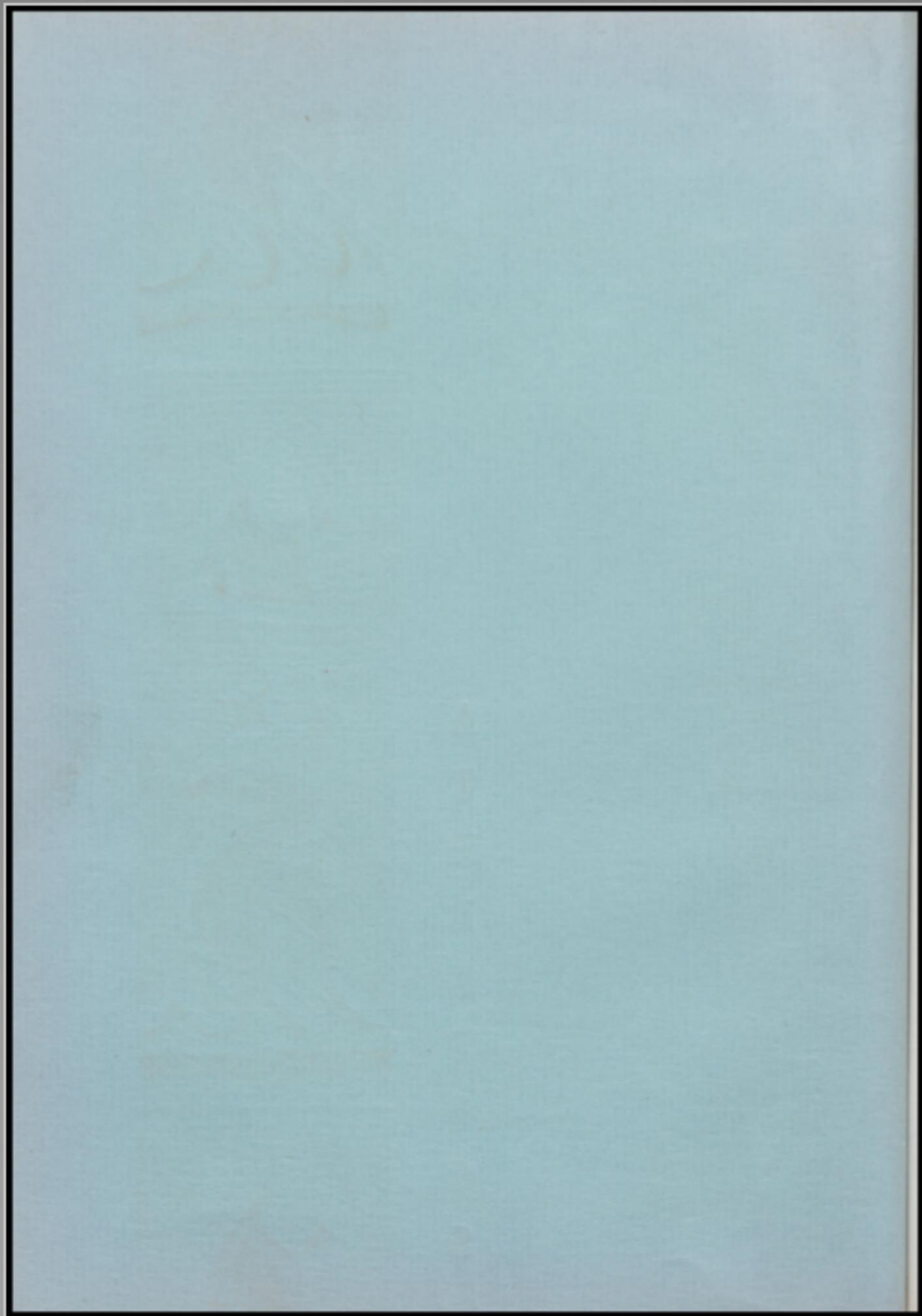
And I'll be going, going from the
roaring of the wheels,

For a wind's in the heart of me, a
fire's in my heels.

*From "A Wanderer's Song" by
John Masefield*









Scott, Webster, McLean, Jackson, Polta, Taylor,
Stewart, Tucker, Jenne, Kiloh, Krugness, Bowden,
Mr. Harmon, Williams, Alexander, Lucas, Smith, Johnson.

RIFLE CLUB



THE third year of its existence found the club grown in popularity such that its membership of twenty had to be limited to upper classmen only. This inflicted a restraint upon the applicants, but it is hoped that in the future some satisfactory arrangements will be made to accommodate a larger membership. The object of the club is to promote manliness, self-control, fair play, and cooperation.

In order to become a member of the club the candidate must be voted upon by the members, and then he must pay an initiation fee of fifty cents and annual dues of the same amount. The members shoot once every two weeks, twenty shots being fired each time.

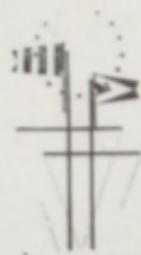
The adviser this year has been Mr. Henry Harmon. At the first meeting, Howard Jackson was elected president; Bill Kiloh, vice-president; and Kenneth Webster, secretary-treasurer.

All active members took part in telegraphic rifle meets held during the spring, but only the five highest scores were counted. In the first meet, with Ketchikan, March 24, 25, 27, Juneau won all three matches. All shooting was done in the prone position. The scores were telegraphed at the end of the week, and the school that won two out of three matches was declared the winner.

The following is a list of the active members and their highest scores made during the year: Howard Jackson, 96; John Krugness, 92; Herbert McLean, 89; Fletcher Brown, 87; Walter Scott, 85; Lewis Taylor, 81; Tom Stewart, 79; Bill Alexander, 75; Ed Johnson, 93; Kenneth Webster, 91; Charles Jenne, 89; Bill Kiloh, 85; Ed Bowden, 83; Dean Williams, 80; Harry Lucas, 76; Lee Smith, 70.



BOYS' ATHLETICS



UNDER the direction of Coach Peter Hautala minor sports took on a new prominence in the curriculum this year. Interclass competition was strong, but the rivalry was friendly.

A new and fast game, touch football, was introduced last fall. Active participation, after a short period of practice in learning the fundamentals, drew much interest from the boys. Each class entered a team, but the freshmen and sophomores were soon eliminated. A hard-fought battle between the juniors and seniors ended with the juniors on the long end of the score. Fletcher Brown, former J-Hi student, starred for the juniors.

The football tournament was closely followed by indoor tennis. Individual rather than interclass competition was held, but all classes were represented. A junior, John Krugness, conquered over Arnold Swanson. This tournament was somewhat preliminary to the spring contest.

Interclass basketball held much interest for the students this year, partly because of the complications which resulted when the play-offs were held. Because of inconsistency of the seniors' playing, a three-way tie resulted between the sophomore, junior, and senior teams. In the final games the juniors defeated the sophomores, and in a hotly contested final the seniors won over the juniors. An all-star team from the grade school entered the tournament, but the older fellows from the high school were too much for them. The final game of the tournament was played between the class team all-stars and the varsity, the varsity winning by the lop-sided score of 49-16.

Volleyball held interest for a short time, during which the sophomores fought their way out of a three-way tie among the juniors, seniors, and themselves. They conquered both teams in a single afternoon, a difficult feat which clearly demonstrated their supremacy.

Douglas and Juneau together participated in the track meet, and J-Hi gave the athletic carnival on the same evening. Wrestling and boxing matches, a free-for-all, drills, and tumbling were on the program. The tumbling team was composed of both grade and high school students trained during the year by Coach Hautala and Mr. Henry Harmon. This appearance was their last of a series given during halves at basketball games. The athletic carnival was the final curtain of one of the best athletic schedules ever arranged here, and it is hoped that the carnival will become an annual custom of J-Hi.





Mr. Hautala, Scott, Bertholl, Webster, Jackson, Taylor, Sturrock, Behrends, Bardi, Hall.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



WITH the return of only one letter-man, Juneau's hopes for a championship in basketball this year were dim. Working with an inexperienced squad, Coach W. Peter Hautala developed a fast breaking and rapid passing team composed of Ken Webster, Tom Hall, Ralph Bardi, Walter Scott, and "Hub" Sturrock.

Facing Douglas on November 27, the Crimson Bears out-passed the Huskies to the score of 25 to 21. The strong D-Hi team reversed the dope on December 27 by downing Juneau on the "Nat" floor, 20-14. In the third game Juneau proved too fast for the Islanders. The score was 37-22. Again Douglas evened the count by whipping the Bears, 32-20. In the fifth and deciding game Tom Hall and Ralph Bardi put in the winning baskets in the last two minutes of play, giving Juneau the Channel Championship with a 27-20 score.

The Crimson Bears next entered into the Northern Division Tournament against Skagway, which proved to be a very fast and thrilling three-game series. With the first game tied at 25-all, "Hub" Sturrock brought down the house with his spectacular winning field goal in the last few seconds of play.

The next night again brought out lightning-fast play. The lead changed five times, and Skagway, holding a one-point advantage, managed to weather a barrage of Juneau shots to win, 35-34.

In the championship game the two teams battled hard, but Skagway pulled away to win by a comfortable margin of seven points. The score was 29-22. However the Bears proved they "could take it."



GIRLS' ATHLETIC MANAGERS AND TEAMS

Managers of Sports

Stunts	Frances Newman
Volleyball	Jean Anderson
Cageball	Alice MacSpadden
Basketball	Clara Hansen
Hit-pin-ball	Virginia Wood
Baseball	Vivian Gruber
Table Tennis	Ann Campbell
Hiking	Margaret Jewell
Tennis	Mary Jean McNaughton
Archery	Kathleen Carlson
Mats	Gertrude Jorgenson

First Team Volleyball

Clara Hansen	Gertrude Jorgenson
Alice MacSpadden	Viola Converse
Vivian Gruber	Geraldine Holm
Helen Westall	Lola La Paugh
	Kathleen Carlson

Second Team

Frances Newman	Louise Hildre
Mildred Webster	Olga Paul
Virginia Wood	Anne Morris
Katherine Torkelsen	Elizabeth Stewart

First Team Cageball

Viola Converse	Gertrude Jorgenson
Vivian Gruber	Lola La Paugh
Geraldine Holm	Alice MacSpadden
Clara Hansen	Mildred Webster
	Virginia Wood

Second Team

Louise Hildre	Anne Morris
Phyllis Jenne	Frances Newman
Esther Johnstone	Elizabeth Stewart
Mary Jean McNaughton	Katherine Torkelsen
	Helen Westall

First Team Basketball

Viola Converse	Kathleen Carlson
Clara Hansen	Alice MacSpadden
Gertrude Jorgenson	Helen Westall
	Louise Hildre

Second Team

Geraldine Holm	Phyllis Jenne
Mildred Webster	Virginia Wood
Anne Morris	Elizabeth Stewart
Helen Hildre	Beatrice Primavera





Morris, Stewart, Westall, Jenne, Carlson, Gruber, Holm,
Jorgenson, Wood, Newman, Converse, Webster, MacSpadden, Hansen, Hildre.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



THIS year a Girls' Athletic Association has been organized in the Juneau High for the purpose of securing a maximum number of girls to participate in athletics and to give the girls training in leadership by managing their own activities.

Any girl in Juneau High is eligible for membership. The girls turn out every Tuesday and Thursday after school, at which time games are played. On Thursdays a conference period is held, at which time the girls discuss problems about which they would like to become more familiar. The club has secured prominent people who have spoken before the group on various subjects.

On April 28 a banquet was given in honor of the girls who had obtained their 500 points. Mrs. Glasse and Miss Moe talked to the girls about sports. The letters were given to the girls at a student body meeting.

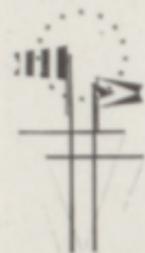
Officers of G. A. A.

Helen Westall	President
Clara Hansen	Vice-President
Marguerite Hickey	Secretary and Treasurer

"J" Winners

Kathleen Carlson	Viola Converse
Vivian Gruber	Clara Hansen
Louise Hildre	Geraldine Holm
Phyllis Jenne	Gertrude Jorgenson
Alice MacSpadden	Anne Morris
Frances Newman	Elizabeth Stewart
Mildred Webster	Helen Westall
Virginia Wood	





GAY little fishes with paint-
ed scales,
Gossamer fins and chiffon
tails,

Spattered with jewel dust, stained
with dyes,

Gems of jade and jet for eyes.

Fragments of fancy, living a day,
Going their curious deep-sea way.

Gay little fishes with painted scales,
Long may you wave your chiffon
tails.

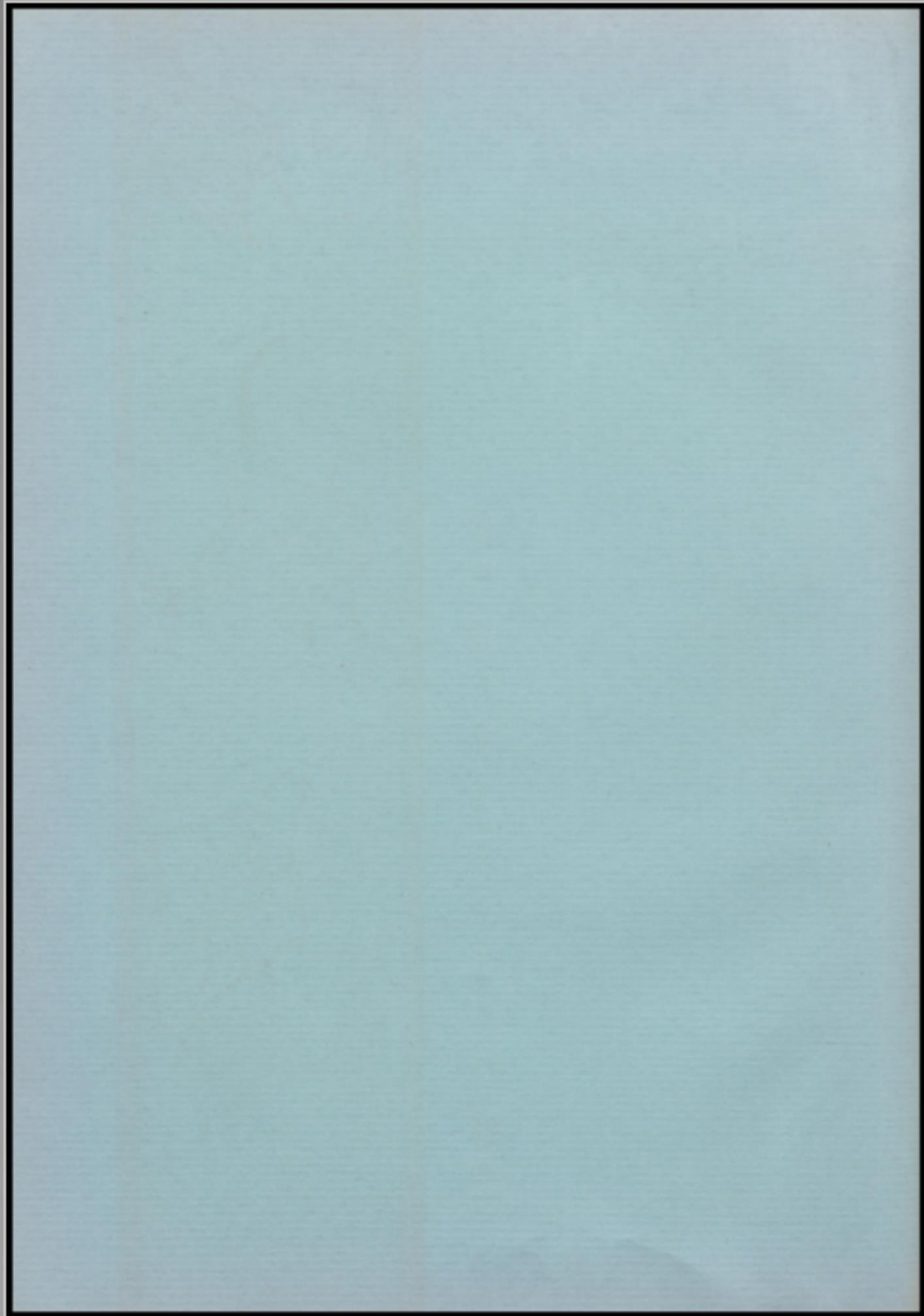
*From "Sea Butterflies" by
Don Blanding*



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Juneau-Douglas City Museum





Bowden, Kruzness, McLean, Jackson, Scott, Beaudin, Folta,
Seelye, Berg, Sterling, Snow, Williams, Stewart, McNaughton, Mr. Erickson,
Jarvis, Jensen, Lovejoy, Boyer, Freeburger, Tanner, Godfrey.

MUMMERS' CLUB



J-HI's dramatic organization, the Mummer's Club was the impetus which started activities rolling when it held a picnic party a few days after school began. In their first official meeting the "Mummers" elected Joseph Sterling as president, Edward Bowden as vice president, and Sylvia Berg secretary-treasurer. Under the able directing of Mr. E. R. Erickson, the high school play, "Hawk Island," was given, making ten more people eligible for membership. These were George Folta, Howard Jackson, Dean Williams, Arnold Swanson, Enid Jarvis, Jean Boyer, Doris Freeburger, Bernice Lovejoy, Mary Jean McNaughton, and Nola Mae Seelye. All except one of these people survived the gruelling tests given in the try-outs and initiation and are now members of the club. The precedent set last year in the "Mummers' Mistakes" was not continued because of unfortunate conflicts with other activities.

When April and fair weather began to arouse the gypsy in these wanderers, they conceived the brilliant idea of a progressive dinner. This informal affair could be staged at only two places; however, the twenty-four Mummers and their chaperons enjoyed themselves eating and dancing at summer homes.

A week after this party, the Mummers helped to entertain the Music Festival groups by giving a Spring semi-formal. The decorations, consisting of flowers and other spring-like ideas, were set up before the first concert, and, with the addition of unique lighting effects, an attractive appearance resulted. The eight Mummers surviving after graduation will carry on the club next year.





Bowden, Tyer, Beaudin, Polta, Krugness, Mr. Erickson, Stewart,
Morris, Giovanetti, Berg, Geyer, Crosby, Lucas,
Webster, Ness, Tanner, Beistline, Freeburger, Godfrey, LaPaugh.

J-BIRD



A school without a newspaper would truly be as bad as the proverbial man without a country. Being steadfast in their belief of this statement, J-Hi students have continued to keep the tradition intact by publishing the J-Bird.

During the school term of 1935-36 the J-Bird has, as in former years, been printed each week as a supplement to the Daily Alaska Empire. The space necessary for the school columns has been provided solely through the courtesy of the paper's management. All writing, editing, and proof reading, however, have been done by members of the staff.

The paper this year has been published under the supervision of Lewis Beaudin, editor; and Doris Freeburger, associate editor. The work of copy reading and make-up editing has been carried on by Ed Bowden, Harry Lucas and Clifford Berg.

The increase in popularity of school papers and the great improvements which have recently appeared as a direct result of that popularity, have made an independent journal seem very appropriate for J-Hi.

A Charter in Quill and Scroll was applied for this year and was received late in the term, so next year will find a new journalistic organization in J-Hi with the following as charter members:

Lewis Beaudin	John Krugness
Sylvia Berg	Emma Ness
Edward Bowden	Louise Tanner
Doris Freeburger	Everett Erickson,
Patricia Harland	Adviser





Stewart, Kiloh, Snow, Beaudin, H. Jackson, K. Webster, Bowden, Krugness, Sturrock, H. Campbell, J. Campbell, Jensen, Lucas, Personius, Swanson, Turner, A. Campbell, Holm, Krause, M. Webster, Giovanetti, Seelye, Protzman, Reischl, Lovejoy, Jorgenson, Wood, Ness, Freeburger, Godfrey, Tanner, R. Jackson, Hildre, Saloum.

TOTEM



ON this, the thirtieth anniversary of the "Totem's" origination, the staff hopes to have given the departing seniors a true and lasting picture of their final and representative year as students of J-Hi.

Effort, cooperation, and able advising by Miss Margaret Yeakey have been the most important factors in the editing of this annual. Credit is due Miss Lunsetter for her careful checking of copy. The art work, which lends atmosphere to the motif, was done by the art classes under Miss Ruth Coffin.

All members of the "Totem" staff have worked with the idea in mind of editing a book that will interest all possible readers, and we present it to you with the hope that their efforts have not been in vain.

Totem Staff

Editor.....	Tom Stewart	Rifle Club.....	Howard Jackson
Assoc. Editor.....	John Krugness	Totem.....	Tom Stewart
Asst. Bus. Mgr.....	Irving Krause	Board of Control.....	Emma Ness
Senior Class.....	Arnold Swanson	Torch Society.....	Louise Tanner
Junior Class.....	Doris Freeburger	Mummers' Club.....	Doris Freeburger
Scphomore Class.....	Lyman Snow	J-Bird.....	Lewis Beaudin
Freshman Class.....	Mildred Webster	Publications' Ball.....	Harry Lucas
Girls' Glee Club.....	Sybil Godfrey	Humor.....	Bernice Lovejoy, Bill Kiloh
Boys' Glee Club.....	David Reischl	Calendar.....	Doris Freeburger
Band.....	Richard Jackson	Alumni.....	Byron Personius
Orchestra.....	Virginia Wood	Declamation.....	Tom Stewart
H. S. Play.....	Ada Giovanetti	Typists.....	Leona Saloum, Ann Campbell, Virginia Lund, Viola Converse, Clara Hansen
Girls' Athletics.....	Geraldine Holm		
Boys' Athletics.....	Tom Stewart, John Krugness		

Business Staff

Clifford Berg	Dean Williams
Emma Ness	Nola Mae Seelye
Sybil Godfrey	Margaret Yeakey, Adviser





Miss Sinclair, Protzman, Scott, Hansen, Stewart,
Ness, Freeburger, Campbell, McNaughton, Tanner.

HONOR SOCIETY



ONE of the oldest organizations of J-Hi is the National Torch Society. An honor student receives recognition wherever the organization exists. The Honor Society has always stood for excellent scholarship, sportsmanship, and citizenship. The students who have attained these goals have the privilege of wearing the school's honor badges.

Eligibility is determined by the point method. The points are counted by semester grades. An "A" counts four points; a "B," three; a "C," two. A "D" counts nothing, and each "E" takes away two points from the final sum. A total of one hundred fourteen points during four years is essential, eighty-five earned during the first two years, and twenty-seven points during the first year. Points are also given for outside activities, but they are fewer in number. If the student has the required number of points, he may keep his pin after graduation.

This year the members of the Torch Society have planned to aid all incoming students of J-Hi next year through the use of a small handbook showing the rules and regulations of the school, songs, cheers, organizations and their requirements, and other things deemed necessary for each student to know. The handbook will be published by the school this summer in order to be ready for use in the fall of 1936.

The following are the club's officers:

President—Walter Scott, Senior
Vice President—Doris Freeburger, Junior
Secretary—Emma Ness, Senior
Photo Chairman—Tom Stewart, Senior
Publicity—Louise Tanner, Junior





Hildre, Scott, McLean, Mr. Dunham,
Jackson, Lucas, Seelye, Ness, Boyer.

BOARD OF CONTROL

IN order to give the student body of Juneau High School a voice in the management of student affairs, a governing body, properly known as the Board of Control, was organized. To insure the purpose of the body representatives of the students as a whole were to constitute the membership, and certain powers relative to the students were delegated to the board. Through its membership the faculty, student body, and classes were given equal representation in regard to matters affecting the students.

At the different meetings held during the year matters that were to be presented at the next student body assembly were thoroughly discussed. In addition, incidental matters which did not need to be brought up before the entire student body were passed on by the Board. Programs for student body assemblies were arranged by the Board of Control in order to assure well-planned and supervised entertainment for the benefit of the students.

The entire board cooperated in all respects, and thus provided a satisfactory management of school affairs for the students. The unanimous opinion of all concerned is that the student body assemblies and affairs were better this year than any we have had up to the present time.

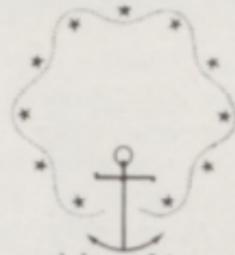
President of Student Body	Walter Scott
Vice-President of Student Body	Harry Lucas
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body	Emma Ness
Manager of Student Body	Nola Mae Seelye
President of Senior Class	Herbert McLean
President of Junior Class	Jean Boyer
President of Sophomore Class	Edwin Hildre
President of Freshman Class	Richard Jackson
Adviser	Mr. A. S. Dunham, Principal





Tanner, Wildes, Seelye, Berg, Hussey, Bertholl.

GIRLS' CLUB



CLIMAXING the second successful year of its existence as an active organization in J-Hi, the Girls' Club gave a tea in honor of their mothers late in the school year.

The club was organized under the supervision of Miss Kathyrine Long during the school year of 1934-35. The activities last year included several teas, the repairing of toys at Christmas time, and affairs of a similar nature.

This year a representative from each class was elected for the purpose of planning programs which were presented by the members of each group. The system proved an effective one and through cooperation between classes and advisers several entertaining programs were presented.

Shortly before the end of the school term, Rachel Borleck, who had been serving as president of the Girls' Club, left Juneau for the States. Nola Mae Seelye then moved from the position of vice-president to that of "chief executive."

In scholastic life the actual value of an organization such as the Girls' Club can be realized only after the group has been formed and been given a fair trial. In its experimental stage, perhaps, the Girls' Club served only as an incentive to add new life to J-Hi's extra-curricular activities.

Officers

President	Nola Mae Seelye
Vice-President	Louise Tanner
Secretary-Treasurer	Patricia Harland
Senior Representative	Sylvia Berg
Junior Representative	Mary Wildes
Sophomore Representative	Patricia Hussey
Freshman Representative	Dorothy Bertholl



BRIDGE DEDICATION



THE age-old battle of who is the most popular girl in J-Hi was brought to life when it was announced that from the membership of the Girls' Club of J-Hi a queen and six attendants were to be chosen to reign over the festivities in connection with the dedication of the new bridge connecting Juneau and Douglas. A decided change was noticed in many of the more popular sex, and the boys began to wonder; it ended when Birdie Jensen was elected to the position about which all girls had dreamed, and Jean Boyer, Emma Ness, Nola Mae Seelye, Sybil Godfrey, Patricia Hussey, and Marguerite Hickey were chosen for attendants.

With a picked guard from the crew of the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, Queen Birdie was coronated at a Ball, given in her honor on October 12. On October 13, an appropriately decorated float, carrying the girls, headed one of the longest processions of cars ever seen in Juneau. The procession wended its way to the bridge where Mrs. Robert Bender, daughter of Governor Troy, broke a bottle of champagne on the bridge as a part of the dedicatory program. The journey was then continued to Douglas, where several notables gave speeches commemorating the occasion.

PUBLICATIONS' HOP

OUTSTANDING among the social events of the fall was the first publication ball ever given at Juneau High School. Sponsored by the staffs of the "Totem" and "J-Bird," the ball, called the "Publications' Hop," was a big success.

Many people were present to see the unusual decorations and enjoy dancing to the music of the new school orchestra, "Miller's Melody Makers." Decorations consisted of all types of advertising posters, magazine covers, and newspapers. An attractive canopy effect was achieved from shredded newspapers. Large box-shaped frames covered with comic strip sections gave an unique lighting effect.

Extensive entertainment plans were begun with the election (from the student body at large) of Joe Sterling as king of the ball. He, with six fellows as attendants, appeared in a colorful and comical procession, which preceded his coronation. His short reign was soon ended with the end of the ball. The complete program was broadcasted over station K.I.N.Y. by the master of ceremonies, Edward Bowden. The entire idea was a take-off on the Bridge Queen Contest, which was held shortly prior to this.

The occasion marked the first time that J-Hi journalistic organizations have taken part in social activities of the school; however, the journalists hope it will become a J-Hi tradition.





I must go down to the seas
again to the vagrant
gypsy life.

To the gull's way and the whale's
way where the wind's like a
whetted knife;

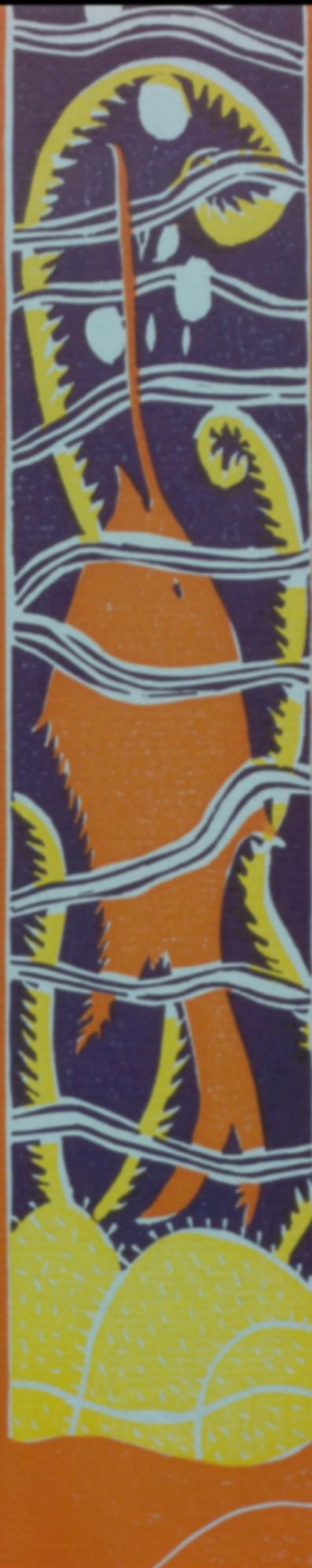
And all I ask is a merry yarn from
a laughing fellow-rover,

And quiet sleep and a sweet dream
when the long trick's over.

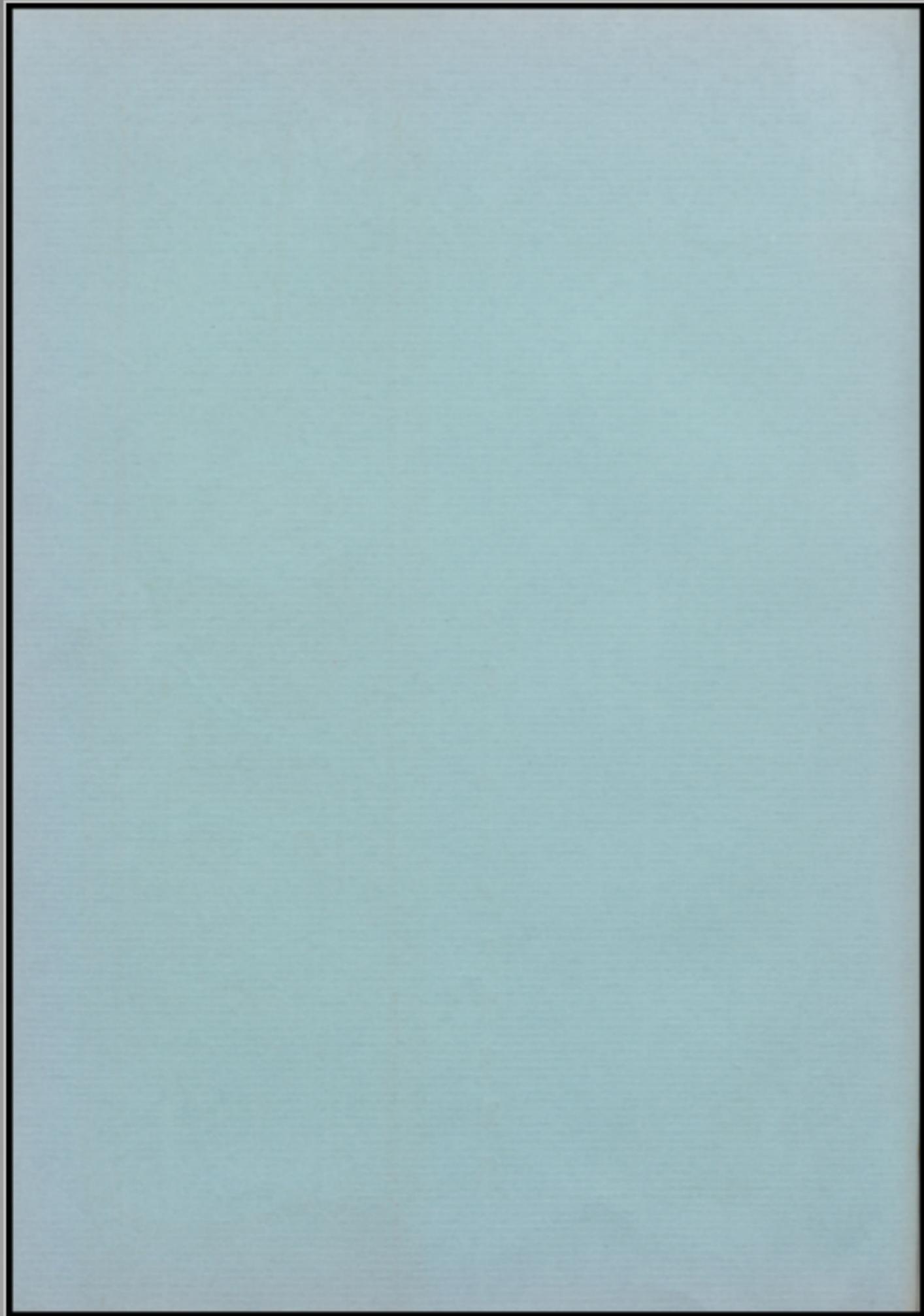
*From "Sea-Fever" by
John Masefield*



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Juneau-Douglas City Museum



CALENDAR

Sept. 3.—Business in alarm clocks reaches new high as students resolve to begin the new school year right by being on time.

(1) With Miss Gray as adviser, the Sophs select Hildre, Dani-loff, and Protzman as officers.

Sept. 4.—The Press Club, constituting the staff of the "J-Bird," meets. Lewis Beaudin, as editor, takes charge.

(2) Junior class elects Boyer, Alexander, and Godfrey as officers—Miss Sinclair as adviser.

Sept. 6.—Mummers Club sets pace for other activities by feting its members at an informal party. Faculty attends as chaperons.

(3, 6) "Message from Khufu" and "First Dress Suit" presented by Mummers in 1935. Buddy Lindstrom goes Mahatma Ghandi—in parts.

(4) Totem receives all-American honor rating for 1935. Much work is displayed to retain honor, and Stewart's chest expansion hits a new high.

(5) Turner and Godfrey are chosen yell leaders for '35 and '36.

Sept. 13.—McLean is proclaimed prexy of Seniors. Other officers are Swanson and Borleck. Class adviser is Miss Cutler.

Sept. 14.—First J-Bird is published by staff of twenty-six students, headed by Beaudin and Brown.

(7) Mr. Carlson returns to care for the building.

Sept. 17.—Program commemorating the anniversary of Constitution is given. Mr. Jack Hellenthal speaks.

Sept. 19.—Sterling, Bowden, and Berg chosen to rule Mummers. Try-outs are held.





CALENDAR

Sept. 26.—To preside at future freshman class meetings are R. Jackson, Warner, and Turkelsen, supervised by Mr. R. W. Marcum. Mr. Marcum states that he will rule with an iron hand.

Sept. 22.—(1) Teachers take trip to Taku on "Messenger." All reported to be good sailors—school resumes as usual on Monday morning.

(2) Mr. Phillips, our jovial superintendent, is again with us.

Sept. 23.—(3) Board of Control, consisting of student body officers, class presidents, and Girls' Club president, hold first meeting with adviser, Mr. Dunham. "Hector" McLean comes in late as per usual.

Oct. 4.—(4) Jensen is chosen to be queen of bridge dedication. Ness, Godfrey, Seelye, Boyer, Hussey, and Hickey are to attend her.

Torch Society, directed by Miss Sinclair, elects Scott, Freeburger, and Ness to guide talent. Fewer students make the club each and every year.

Sept. 26.—(5) First regular student body meeting is held. Walter Scott presides. Several musical numbers are given and Rev. O. L. Kendall speaks. Polta sits and swelters throughout the period (in his shirt sleeves).

Sept. 27.—First matinee dance is huge success. Mr. Byron Miller's new dance orchestra plays for first time to large attendance. Robert Ensch gave a spring dance to top off a perfect afternoon.



CALENDAR

(1) Aspiring architects receive guidance under Miss Sinclair, mathematics instructor.

Oct. 5.—Boys elect Sterling, Bert-holl, and Jackson; Borieck, Seelye, and Harland are to inspire the girls.

Oct. 10.—School spirit is shown when over sixty students tried out for all-school play. Stewart is chosen to be confidential adviser to Mr. Erickson as student director.

Oct. 11.—Sterling is elected as chief peanut cracker at Publications' Hop. H. Jackson, Winther, Turner, Snow, Daniloff, and R. Jackson also cracked peanuts.

Oct. 12.—(4) Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Henry Harmon, elects H. Jackson, Kiloh, and Webster to supervise future meetings of the "hot-shots." Future "dead-eye-Dicks" voted in.

Oct. 17.—(3 and 5) Staffs of the annual and weekly sponsor Publications' Hop.

(2) Alaska Day is commemorated by student body meeting. Musical numbers are presented and Mr. R. E. Robertson speaks. Bernice Lovejoy and Polta disagree about whether or not the heat should be turned off.

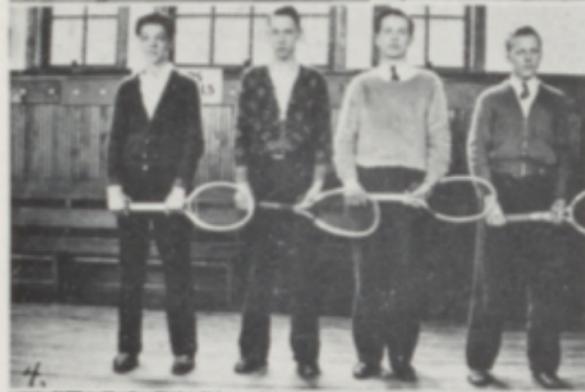
Oct. 18.—There is a respite from the old grind to celebrate good old Alaska Day.

First quarter ends. More words are superfluous.

Oct. 21.—Rehearsals for all-school play begin. Mr. E. R. Erickson directs large cast.

(6) Miss Yeakey, commercial teacher, again supervises construction of the Totem. All-American year book.





CALENDAR

Oct. 23.—Miss Harriet Maistrom's songs and dramatic presentations are greatly enjoyed by students.

(1) Forthcoming designers receive first hand tips from Miss Coffin, who knows her art.

Oct. 24.—(5) Juniors best Seniors in touch football and win H. S. championship. The Juniors claim they will win the championship next year also.

(2) Girls' all-star volleyball team is reputedly very good.

(3) Miss Batson and Miss Moe (ardent mermaids) practicing up to join the famous Polar Bear Club.

Oct. 28.—(4) Finals held for tennis; Krugness wins from Swanson. Taylor and Hildre were also among the top four players.

Nov. 1.—Many attend colorful "Gypsy Rendezvous" presented by the two glee clubs under direction of Miss Ruth Coffin. Herb McLean, with a mailed fist, supervised as stage manager.

Nov. 7.—The Girls' Athletic Association is begun by Miss Myrtle Moe for the purpose of securing participation in activities. As girls' basketball between J-Hi and D-Hi is no more, the girls must resort to interclass sports.

Nov. 11.—(6) Armistice Day program given in Coliseum Theatre by J-Hi students. Tableau written by special group of students. George Polta (that big bad man on the right) portrayed his part very well.



CALENDAR

Nov. 12.—Mr. Eric Frey, "Blind Baritone," entertains students with several musical numbers. Mr. Phillips also spoke. The students hope more and more that certain periods will be omitted each time.

Nov. 13.—Quaking hearts await the ultimatum of the ten weeks' cards. Jackson, Freeburner, Campbell, and Webster lead respective classes.

Nov. 14.—(2) Girls' Athletic Association picks Westall, Hanson, and Hickey as officers. Managers are chosen also.

Nov. 22.—A creditable performance of "Hawk Island," all-school play is given in Coliseum Theatre. The set was one of the prettiest ever seen in Juneau.

Nov. 25.—(1) Members of faculty and school board are entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner. Musical numbers and speeches are given.

(2) Budding "Frenchmen" receive tips on how-to-do-it from Miss Myrtle Moe.

(4) Stenographers prepare for a business career in the commercial room.

Nov. 27.—(3) The age-old conflict between J-Hi and D-Hi is renewed by the first of the basketball series. J-Hi comes out on top. Reserves also play first game and emerge victorious.

Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving, the first big holiday of the year, momentarily lifts the students' minds from the "mire" of school work—much to the relief of the faculty also.





CALENDAR

(1) Skiing on the Douglas ski trail is very popular with students.

Dec. 5.—Junior Girls' volley-ball team wins coveted championship by defeating freshmen and sophomores. Girls given points toward "J's."

(2) Miss Ruth Coffin, glee club and art instructor, brings out a student's hidden talents.

Dec. 12.—Miss Gertrude Van Dam, visitor from Holland, gives interesting information about her own country.

Dec. 17.—Nine students try out for Mummery's Club. Candidates impersonate various movie stars. All nine voted into club.

Dec. 20.—(3) School closes so that kiddies will have time to compose their pleading epistles to Santa. We bet they all claimed to be good boys and girls.

(4) Mr. Grover Winn, member of the school board, reminisces about the class of 1904.

(5) A scene from the study hall, well known to students inclined to day dream.

Dec. 27.—Juneau and Douglas again tangle in basketball.

Dec. 30.—We are back at school for a two-day session. It's not a bad idea to give school in small doses to the vacation-wooly "scholars."

Jan. 3.—Ten innocent students undergo severe tortures: it is the Mummery's initiation. However, they gave themselves a party afterwards.



CALENDAR

Jan. 10.—(1) Reserves are successful against Douglas reserves; varsity are also on upper end of 38-22 score.

Jan. 15.—Exams for the first half cause much midnight oil to be burned. Strange to say, few students are seen on the streets after school for a chance.

(2) Caseball pennant is copped by sophomore first team who won every game in which they played.

(3) Girls' basketball squad are reputedly dead-eyes.

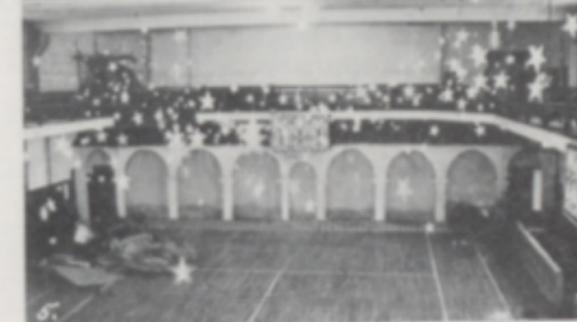
Jan. 17.—This great day marks the end of half the school year. Students begin to count the nineteen remaining weeks, and more students are day-dreaming or sleeping in study hall.

(4) Future chemists are given a big hand by Mr. Marcum, who says there are several prospects in his classes.

Jan. 22.—Parents are alarmed at manifestation of good qualities displayed by students. They catch on, however, when report cards are shyly brought forth. Students vow to do better work in the coming quarter—teachers' hopes raise 100 per cent.

Jan. 31.—J-H-D-Hi game.

Feb. 1.—(5) Seniors distinguish themselves by giving one of the most successful dances of the year—the Senior Ball. Gym is changed to southern hotel. Seniors work up to the last minute, when their fond hopes are realized.





CALENDAR

(1) Boys learn how to construct their dream house.

(2) Pep rally is held and Skagway is given key to city. In the first game between Juneau and Skagway, J-Hi comes out two points ahead of the Lynn Canalers.



Feb. 11.—Juneau School Band gives first concert of season.

(3) Boys' quartet appears for first time and makes a big hit.



Feb. 14.—Lincoln's birthday is commemorated by assembly. Two students give talks, and several musical selections are presented.

Feb. 17.—Twelve contestants try out in declamatory preliminaries. T. Stewart, Bowden, Snow, Harland, E. Stewart, and Sterling picked to appear in finals.

(4) Bowden is quite a man — flinging the feathers.



Feb. 22.—(5) Many students are seen easing into seats as result of skating on Washington's birthday.

Feb. 24.—Sterling, Harland, and T. Stewart draw first places in declamatory finals.

Feb. 27.—Ski prizes are given to Alexander, Webster, and Heisel.



Skagway, winner of Lynn Canal basketball series, arrives in Juneau to play Crimson Bears for the privilege of completing in the final game for the Southeastern Alaska Championship.

(8) A miniature stage is constructed for dramatics class.



CALENDAR

(1) History class checks up on mistakes that didn't pass in the dark.

Feb. 28.—The second tilt between Skagway and Juneau ends with the Canalers one point ahead in the final score. Student body gives dance to honor the Skagwayites. Miller's Melody Makers provide music.

March 2.—The deciding game between the Canalers and J-Hi is played, and Skagway comes out on top, winning the chance to play against K-Hi.

March 18.—Juneau's declamatory winners compete with winners from K-Hi, Wrangell, and Petersburg at Ketchikan and "cop" three firsts.

(3) Ping-pong is a favorite pastime for the girls.

(4 and 5) Gymnastics, as taught by Mr. Hautala, is interesting.

(7) Girls receive instruction on the way to a man's heart.

March 26.—(5 and 8) The Junior class gives the third big dance of the year. The gym is changed into a "musical" hall.

March 27.—The end of the third quarter is here. Report cards appear on April 1.—no foolin'.

March 30.—There is a momentary relief from last quarter work to enjoy Seward Day holiday.

April 2.—Spring concert shows combined efforts of Mr. Miller and Miss Coffin in band and glee club work.





CALENDAR

(1) "Dolly" Gray is a true friend of the students.

April 21-22.—Music Festival is celebrated by the arrival of more than forty students from many Southeastern Alaska cities.

(2 and 7) Girls' baseball and archery provide outlets for energy.

(3) Miss Esther Lunsetter is one of our most popular faculty members.

April 24.—Mummers' Club gives a Spring informal for the festival groups.

(4) Four popular "Misses" from the Junior class say, "Hello."

May 15.—The Athletic Carnival, in which Douglas and Juneau participate, again finds the two schools in combat.

(5) Mr. White, a friend of all, does much for our comfort.

(6) Would-be soap-box orators listen to Lyman (Bing) Snow.

May 20-22.—Seniors do a bit of last minute cramming for the last tests they will take within the portals of dear J-HI.

(8) Last year's songbirds are shown at Ketchikan.

May 21.—The graduating class of 1936 attends its last school function, to receive their diplomas and good advice.

May 21.—Another school year passes into history as students receive their deciding report cards.

ALASKA RESIDENT ALUMNI

- 1904—Two graduates.
Grover C. Winn, married, lawyer, Juneau.
- 1905—One graduate.
Crystal Snow, Mrs. Charles Jenne, Juneau.
- 1906—Two graduates.
- 1907—Five graduates.
Juanita Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Ninilchik.
- 1908—Eight graduates.
Cecelia McLaughlin, Mrs. Karl Thiele, Juneau.
- 1910—Five graduates.
Carrie George, Mrs. I. C. Bjarge, Wrangell.
- 1911—Two graduates.
- 1912—Two graduates.
- 1913—Six graduates.
Chester Tripp, Harri Machine Shop, Juneau.
Charles Wortman, druggist, Sitka.
- 1914—Six graduates.
Nora Musseth, Mrs. Williams, Juneau.
George E. Nelson, electrical engineer, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
- 1915—Six graduates.
Helmi Alto, Mrs. Back, Douglas.
- 1916—Fourteen graduates.
Mary Conner, Mrs. Edith Bavard.
Waino Hendrickson, married, Alaska Steam Laundry, Juneau.
Luella Gilpatrick, Mrs. Clair, Sitka.
Hazel Jaeger, Mrs. Simpson MacKinnon, Juneau.
Simpson MacKinnon, married, proprietor Alaska Laundry, Juneau.
Eugene O. Nelson, mining engineer, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Charles Skuse, assayer for A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Helen Troy, Mrs. Robert Bender, Juneau.
- 1917—Five graduates.
Lillian Connors, Mrs. Minard Mill, Juneau.
Dorothy Haley, Mrs. J. E. Peznes, Juneau.
- 1918—Thirteen graduates.
Wilbur Burford, married, Triangle Inn, Juneau.
Madge Case, Mrs. Hugh Wade, Juneau.
Elvira Wietanen, Mrs. Spain, Treadwell.
- 1919—Nine graduates.
Belle Hood, Mrs. Wilbur Burford, Juneau.
Mary Kashevaroff, Mrs. Jack Calvin, Sitka.
Mary Monagle, Mrs. E. P. Tweet, Teller.
Dorothy Troy, Mrs. George Linco, Anchorage.
- 1920—Ten graduates.
Joe George, George Bros., Juneau.
Leila Ptack, Mrs. Lane, Juneau.
Donald MacKinnon, married, Standard Oil Co., Craig.
Harriet Sey, Mrs. J. G. Williams, teacher, Hoonah.
- 1921—Eleven graduates.
Ben Burford, Bureau of Fisheries, Juneau.
Ideal Hendrickson, Mrs. K. Wilder, Juneau.
Lance Hendrickson, married, Juneau.
Honorah Kelly, Mrs. Archbold, Petersburg.
- 1922—Thirteen graduates.
Howard Chase, Bureau of Public Roads, Ketchikan.
Anita Garnick, Garnick's Grocery, Juneau.
Stanley Jorgensen, dentist, Fairbanks.
Lesia Kashevaroff, Mrs. J. Olson, Juneau.
James McNaughton, Assistant Cashier, B. M. Behrends Bank, Juneau.
- Lillian Oja, Sitka.
Doe Slade, Mrs. O'Neil, Chitina.
- 1923—Thirteen graduates.
James Barrager, Alaska Electric Light & Power Co., Juneau.
Harry Ellinsen, carpenter, Juneau.
Tecla Jorgensen, Mrs. L. A. White, Metlakatla.
Eva Tripp, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Fairbanks.
Carol Webster, Mrs. Jorgensen, Juneau.
- 1924—Fourteen graduates.
Jack Burford, married, J. B. Burford & Co., Juneau.
Harold Campen, married, Standard Oil Co., Juneau.
Lavinia Carter, Mrs. Smith, Juneau.
Alice Case, Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Craig.
Leonard Holmquist, married, Juneau.
Earle Hunter, Jr., married, Assistant Cashier, First National Bank, Juneau.
Dan Russell, married, Juneau.
Curtis Shattuck, Allen Shattuck Insurance Corporation, Juneau.
- 1925—Thirteen graduates.
Raymond Bell, Kake.
Etolin Campen, teacher, Pt. Lena.
John Halm, Columbia Lumber Co., Juneau.
Ruth Krusness, Mrs. Kelly Blake, Juneau.
Dora Lundstrom, Mrs. Ed. Sweeny, Juneau.
Clayton Polley, married, dentist, Skagway.
George Sarvella, Forest Service, Ketchikan.
- 1926—Four graduates.
Ei. Garnick, Garnick's Grocery, Juneau.
Elizabeth Madsen, Mrs. Thompson, Juneau.
Robert Mine, teacher, Wrangell.
- 1927—Nineteen graduates.
Esie Bangen, Mrs. Burr Johnson, Sitka.
Lillian Bayers, Juneau.
Harold Brown, Alaska Air Transport, Juneau.
James Connors, married, Connors Motor Co., Juneau.
Edward Giovanetti, Post Office, Juneau.
Evelyn Judson, Mrs. H. H. Hollman, Juneau.
Natalia Kashevaroff, Mrs. Ritchie Lovejoy, Juneau.
Margaret Kiloh, Alaska Game Commission, Juneau.
Alfred Lundstrom, married, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Edward Nashel, Alaska Road Commission, Chitna.
Grace Nashel, teacher, Douglas.
Margaret Peterson, Anchorage.
Jackson Rice, Juneau Drug Co., Juneau.
Edna Smith, Mrs. Walter Butts, Juneau.
Mabel Sturrock, Mrs. Fred Schmitt, Juneau.
Gertrude Waltonen, Mrs. Clayton Polley, Skagway.
- 1928—Twenty graduates.
Bernice Bergren, Mrs. W. E. Day, Juneau.
Arthur Burke, married, Geo. Bros., Juneau.
Irene Burke, Forest Service, Juneau.
Hansena Campen, Juneau.
Marvin Chase, married, Service Garage, Juneau.
Arthur Judson, married, Geo. Bros., Juneau.
Robert Livie, married, dentist, Seward.
Irene Lundstrom, Mrs. Jerry McKinley, Juneau.



ALASKA RESIDENT ALUMNI

Edward Madsen, Juneau.
Ben Stewart, married, Anchorage.
Rammon Villaneuva, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.

1929—Fourteen graduates.
George Hall, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
W. G. Brian Harland, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Einar Jackson, carpenter, Juneau.
Carl William Jensen, Juneau.
Alexander Kiloh, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Gardener B. Leighton, Sanitary Grocery, Juneau.
John W. Mezzitt, Fairbanks.
Gladys A. Nachel, Mrs. W. Moran, Juneau Lumber Mills, Juneau.
William Norton, married, Alaska Electric Light & Power Co., Juneau.
Fred Orme, married, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
James Orme, married, Special Delivery, Juneau.
James Ramsey, married, Ramsey & Son, Juneau.
Alexander Sturrock, married, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.

1930—Nineteen graduates.
Fred Barragar, Juneau Motors, Juneau.
Harry Brandt, Fairbanks.
Winnifred Carlson, Mrs. K. Junce, Juneau.
Dagney Haserup, Mrs. R. A. Hermann, Juneau.
Elsie Jensen, Mrs. Blythe, Juneau.
Earl Lasergren, Juneau.
Cecelia Larson, Juneau, Mrs. Daniel Livie.
Oscar Osborne, Sitka.
Viola Riendeau, Mrs. E. Ekkesen, Juneau.
Albert Rhodes, D. B. Femmer, Juneau.
John W. Sarvella, Sitka.
Claire Weller, Alaska College, Fairbanks.

1931—Twenty-seven graduates.
Elizabeth Barrager, Mrs. E. Ninnis, Juneau.
Serrid Davis, Mrs. Ed. Dull, Juneau.
Zalmain Gross, Coliseum Theater, Douglas.
Verna Hurley, Mrs. Roy Carrigan, Juneau and Douglas Tel. Co., Juneau.
Lena Jackson, Juneau.
Muriel Jarman, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Juneau.
Edward Laurie, Juneau.
Grace Mezzitt, Fairbanks.
Senna Paul, Gastineau Grocery, Juneau.
Edward Rodenberg, Cable Office, Juneau.
William Rodenberg, married, Alaska Meat Co., Juneau.
Loren Sisson, Bureau of Public Roads, Juneau.
William Sparks, Juneau.
Elmer Swanson, Petersburg.

1932—Twenty-three graduates.
Alvin Bloomquist, United Food Co., Juneau.
Arnold Hildre, married, Juneau.
Elmer Lindstrom, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Peter Melseth, B. M. Behrends Bank, Juneau.
Iona Messer, Mrs. Henning Berzgren, Juneau.
Lillian L. Peterson, Juneau.
Francis Riendeau, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Mary E. Schramen, Juneau.
Eileen Stanjar, married, Juneau.
Edgar Tarr, married, Juneau.

David Tewkesbury, Alaska College, Fairbanks.
Henry Weir, Fairbanks.
Ernest Weschenfelder, fox farming, Juneau.
Hildred Whittely, Mrs. Louis Bassen, Juneau.

1933—Thirty-five graduates.
Evelyn Alstead, married, Juneau.
Lena Bardi, Juneau.
Thelma Boddings, Mrs. Ledbetter, Juneau.
Clyde Bolyan, Alaska College, Fairbanks.
Frank Foster, Juneau.
William Friend, Cable Office, Juneau.
Alpha Furnuness, Thane.
Eleanor Gruber, Juneau.
Carl Haserup, Juneau.
Jeanette Hildre, Mrs. Gould, Juneau.
Esther Jackson, Mrs. David Turner, Anchorage.
George Karabelnikoff, Alaska College, Fairbanks.
Daisy McKibben, Juneau.
Aune Mack, Mrs. Chas. Patterson, Juneau.
Boyd Marshall, Juneau.
Marie Mead, Juneau.
Helen Rocovich, American Beauty Parlors, Juneau.
Galle Stedman, Mrs. Robert Wold, Juneau & Douglas Tel. Co., Juneau.
George White, Juneau.

1934—Thirty graduates.
Earle Beistline, Alaska College, Fairbanks.
Marie Bussinger, Ketchikan.
Jim Cole, Cole's Transfer, Juneau.
George Danner, Mendenhall Dairy, Juneau.
Elsbeth Douglas, Juneau.
Arthur Picken, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Hilding Harland, Juneau.
Theodore Kukkola, Alaska College, Fairbanks.
Vienno Lahikainen, Juneau.
Rhoda Minzsohr, Juneau.
Rosellen Monagle, Juneau.
Robert Rossiter, Juneau.
Dorothy Rutherford, Mrs. Chet McClean, Anchorage.
Edward Schaefer, Juneau.
George Whyte, Juneau.
Malvina Wildt, Wrangell.

1935—Thirty-four graduates.
Thais Bayers, Juneau.
Frank Behrends, driver, Special Delivery, Juneau.
Geraldine Boddings, Boddings' Transfer, Juneau.
Gertrude Conklin, Juneau.
Shirley Dalton, Mrs. Milton Basby, Juneau.
Rosa Danner, high school office, Juneau.
Scott Ford, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
James Gray, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Inga Lindstrom, Juneau.
Carl Lindstrom, Pixily Wizzly, Juneau.
Lucille Lynch, Juneau.
Henry Mead, A. J. Gold Mining Co., Juneau.
Edith Niemi, assistant librarian, Juneau Public Library, Juneau.
Fred Paddock, Juneau.
Spiro Paul, Gastineau Grocery, Juneau.
Bernice Riedle, Juneau & Douglas Telephone Co., Juneau.
John Ritter, Pixily Wizzly, Juneau.
Bob Rowe, Capitol Theatre, Juneau.
Charles Talmage, W. P. Johnson's, Juneau.



"THE FISH IN THE SEA"

In this large aquarium of J-Hi we are surrounded by many species of fish—mainly, deep sea fish. For the past year the keeper of the aquarium, a large fish called "Blind Fish" has dutifully governed us. We were often visited by the keeper's girl friend, "Sting Ray," and several "Suckers" felt the effects of her visits many "Rays" later.

In this aquarium we have a separate class that may be called the royalty. A. B. Phillips, the "Sea Turtle" or "Whale," comes first—although he is not what may be termed fat, he is definitely over-emphasized; and then, because of his remarkable ability of seeing all, hearing all, and telling himself, A. S. Dunham can be classed as a "Sawfish." Now E. R. Erickson is definitely called a "Crabb" by many of the occupants, but we all "Smelt" a soft spot in our heart for him. We positively cannot let Bobby Marcum get away from science; so he may represent his subject by being the "Electrical Fish." Since we are speaking of the sea, we must mention the "pilot" somewhere—so, we also have our "Pilot Fish," Miss Lucy Sinclair, as her efforts in conducting the Junior Prom were endless. She is a "Pilot" what is a "Pilot!" Now we must have a shark at something; so Miss Yeakey is the "Shark" of the aquarium. Every fish knows she is a "shark" at everything she attempts—and this takes us to the poor "Flounder," Miss Myrtle Moe. She is continually floundering about in the language classes trying to persuade her students that she is right. Now for that cute, cunning Cutler, Miss Harriet Cutler, for she is, as her name suggests, the "Swordfish." Although her remarks are not cutting, they can be if she wishes to raise her Southern ire—"Just an old Southern Custom!" Next comes a poor fish that is almost driven to distraction. Our poor "Grayling," Miss Gray, agrees with us that it is the work of her cooking class. The "Octopus," we believe, has some of the characteristics of Miss Lunsetter, for she is continually using her tenacles to set the students of the English class in

their places. We are well informed that she is not a "bass" ful miss.

Well, my fine, fishy frans, now that the royalty have been named a few of the more prominent members must be presented.

The "Jew fish" is definitely represented by Joe "Snozzola" Sterling because of what the name implies, while Helen "Scow" Beistline is called the "Flatfish," probably because of the over-emphasized flat feet (sometimes called "scows") which she insists upon planting with "terrific" force on the worn cobblestones of the school. (Personally, we think Robert's size elevens beats them all!)

Now Vivian Gruber represents the "Catfish" without a doubt because of her ability to purr when she is amused. We also believe she has other certain characteristics. But the "Lutefisk Fish" must be represented by a true Viking; therefore, we have chosen Emma Ness.

We all know Jake Swanson and know that he is a puzzle. We don't know whether he is a "Carp" or a "Grunt." That is the "Halbut!"

Bob Turner is without a second thought the (Dead) Herring. That's why we thought he was a "Smelt."

And then, because of his "sardonic" smile, Lewis Taylor is practically the only "Sardine" among us. Sometimes we wish he were canned! Birdie Jensen is the "Sole" of our aquarium, probably because of her "Sole" companion—you guess??

"Squeak" Duncan is a puzzle. We think she could represent the "Shrimp," "eel," and "Jelly fish" all in one. The little "Devil Fish" surely is a "hookful!"

Now we come to that slick guy, Herbert "Hector" McLean, who is the oyster—mainly because of his ability to dish them out and his slick, slippery appearance, but Nola Mae Seelye is without a hesitation the "Dogfish," probably because of her doglike devotion to Erik. That's what you think!

And this brings us to the biggest fish in the sea. Just plain "Fish." You all have made his acquaintance



"THE FISH IN THE SEA"

and agree, I am sure, that one can see him a league away.

And now we will relate the travels and escapades of "Minnie the Mermaid." She has made the acquaintance of every fish in the sea. While she was visiting "King Fish Bowden's" lodging rocks, she was waited upon by the head waiter, "Flying Fish McKechnie," who precisely dumped the special dish, especially cooked and prepared by the "Needlehead Personcus" with the help of "Pollywog Click," the "wog" of his dreams, down her "scales." Minnie was very much perturbed at the idea and was consequently in a blue and pensive mood; so Manager "King Fish" put on a special entertainment for her. He charged only two fins a seat, and Minnie decided it was really worth a sinker.

The first on the program was a lecture on the infernal triangle by the "Bullhead Mahoney," which talk Minnie enjoyed immensely. She stated that she would have enjoyed it much better if the "Bull Head" had not become strangled with a sea-weed from K-Hi. After his removal the stage, an inverted sea-shell, was occupied by Dolly Varden Porter, who did her famous imitations of Kate Smith. Then came the inevitable spring dance given by "Butterfly Fish Aiken," and it was performed with a good deal of zest. This was arranged in the form of a ballet, and he was soon joined by his dancing partner, the "large mouthed, black-bass Wiloes," who changed the spring dance into the rumba. This, says Minnie, was the initial incident; it was enthusiastically received by the audience. Minnie's attention was arrested for a moment by a loud commotion near the rear of the rocks, where to her amazement, she saw the "Man-eating Shark Jean Ensch" jump to her feet and swim madly to the stage, whereupon she proceeded to shake her hips and wiggle her fins with the suggestive undulations of the hula dancer. The audience jumped to its feet and cheered wildly for more, but the little man-eater keeled over in a dead faint. Immediately "Surgeon Fish Webster" was

sent for, and upon his arrival, after a close examination, he stated that she had wiggled so hard that she had lost part of her torso. He promptly cut the hump off the "Humpback Salmon Daniloff" and anchored it onto the shark. Then—on with the show!

Next came a clam gulping contest between "Hogfish House!" and "Gulper Eel McLeod." In no time Minnie could see that the "Eel" and the "Hog" were not "Shrimps." Of course, the "Hogfish" won after eating 2000 gallons. Two thousand gallons of clams just 2000 leagues under the sea. "Wowie!" thought Minnie, "Some seaful!"

Soon after, Minnie glanced casually about her and spied many celebrities amongst the audience. To her right sat "Steel Head Alexander" holding hands with "Black Cod Darlin'." To her left she heard yea old fish trapper crying, "Fish! Fish!" Yes, it was "Star-gazer Codfrey" trying to sell some of the fish she had hooked with her own tentacles, one of which was (dead) Herring Turner, sometimes known as "Sucker." One poor blushing "fish" which thought she was crying for help put himself out when he discovered her mission to find a "Boy-er"—what?? Soon after, the "Codfrey" truly needed help when she tried to teach the "Sulphur Bottom Finigan" the "Black Bottom;" consequently, no one came to her rescue, and the "Sulphur Bottom" turned to football. A—Hoy men, go all away!

Then on a sopabox to the rear of the rocks she saw "Poorfish Beaudin" holding hands with "Cuttle Fish Harland," while "Surgeon Fish Webster" viciously prepared his knives for another operation. Minnie wondered which poor fish would be the next "sucker."

Minnie noticed "Slug Snow" chewing his "cod," while he was going into hysterics watching "Snake Winther's" advances toward "Bony Pike V. Mello," while "Stupid Bass Wood" jealously looked on. "Catfish Gruber" was trying to compete with "Red Snapper A. Porter" in the
(Continued on Page Sixty)



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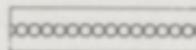
genial fish gossips. They both claimed that "Minnow Folta" did not have the right technique while approaching "Frost Fish Taylor;" but then, the show must go on!

Next came a fan dance given by "Porpoise Jarvis" and troupe. Minnie claimed it was one of the weediest dances of the season. "Porpoise Jarvis" made her debut while she was riding on "Sea Horse" Tucker and surrounded by "Ribbon Fish" Hamilton. It was a very fantastic dance; and, in fact, it was so impressive that after her departure she took the entire school (of purposes) with her.

Then Minnie noticed how late it was getting and so decided to make a list of the fish who were there. This was what she listed:

"Allwife Hussey," "Lizzard Jenne," "Bluefish Tanner," "Slimefish Schaefer," "Black Angler Metcalf," "Black Swallower Bardi," "Seal Sturrock," "Four-eyed bog fish Ensch," "Trunkfish Dalton," "Viper Fish Lucas," "White Sucker Young," "Green Parrot Fish Edmans," "Walleyed Perch Guerin," "Whilks Westall," "Killer Sterling."

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Major Cawes has recently signed a 99-year contract with "Chuck" Personcus to appear on the Major's famous Amateur Hour. "Chuck" is noted for his imitation of barnyard noises. He will play the animal lead in the Major's "The Whining Dog," which will be heard over Station HOOEY on May 32.

A few months ago you would have noticed a puny weakling slouching along the halls. Today you will see a 199%-pound athlete striding along with a sparkle in his eye. Bob Hamilton owes his amazing development to "George Polta's Secrets" which is now selling at the book room for 98 cents per copy.

Erik: "There are various forms of closing a letter, such as: Respectfully yours, Lovingly yours"—

Harry: "How about,—I am yours forever?"

Erik: "Harry, if I didn't know you so well, I'd actually think you'd been around!"

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ham cigarette. They satisfy and will
cure anything from dandruff to
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As part of his New Deal program,
Mr. Roosevelt has created another
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icy blast. Mr. Roosevelt announces
that Bill Finigan, Howard Jackson,
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Erik: "So everyone will be expected to stay home for a change and study for their English Exam. I don't want to see you riding in Blomgren's open air taxi or Turner's smashing Lizzie."

Student: "How do you know we ride in these?"

Erik: "I've seen you!"

Student: "Then you must have been out riding, too!"

Erik: "I never go riding."

Student: "No, but I bet you'd like to!"

Did you know that Bud Jenne shot a grizzly bear this summer? It weighed 2400 pounds and was 8 feet, 3 inches tall, but Bud finished him after a short tussle with a swift uppercut.—Whatta man!

Mr. A. B. Phillips certainly equelched one Senior when he complained of his class picture. "Well," replied our ever-witty superintendent, "You can't make a purse out of a sow's ear."

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and
BUILDER

I heard that . . . "Fish" Jackson doesn't like fish or blondes; "Spence" Dunham got sick from his pappy's pipe in a Nebraska corn field; Ken Webster and Louie Beaudin are friendly rivals; one teacher was graduated from Stout College—"three beers for he!"; "Bing" Crosby can't sing; "Fish" Jackson met Beulah in Hoonah; "Hank" Harmon once carried beer for a construction gang; Robert Ensich hasn't the largest "dogs" in school; it cost "Peewee" Krause fifteen iron men to learn to trip the light fantastic.

Miss Cutler, in study hall: "Richard, are you eating?"

Richard Aiken, swallowing hastily: "It's in the past tense. I have already eaten it."

If you have never heard a shirt shout, you should see Herb McLean's "scarlet special."

All's fair in love and Alaska!

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Herby and Turner ardently embracing.

Marcum: "You, boys, had better save that for later."

Herbie: "But practice makes perfect!"

Marcum: "But not if you get started in the wrong way!"

Remember that cold wintry day when Robert Ensich loaned Helen Beistline his rubbers to keep her itty-bitty feet warm?

Miss Lunsetter, quoting a sentence: "They use Ford trucks in transporting merchandise across the Sahara Desert."

Bob Hamilton: "I'll take a camel!"

Mary Wildes was sprawled gracefully (?) over her chair in English when Mr. Erickson noticed it and said:—"All right, Cleopatra, you can get up now."

Mary, just to be sassy: "O. K., Anthony!"

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Mr. Erickson, speaking of certain fraternities: "You pay to get in and you pay to stay in."

Bob Hamilton: "Yeah, you have to pay to get out, too!"

Did you see Jack K. and Fish Jackson sporting mail pouches under their eyes after playing postoffice at Squeak's party?"

Mr. Erickson to student: "Please refrain from making so much noise, B——."

Student vacantly keeps on sharpening pencil.

Mr. Erickson: "B——, are you looking for trouble?"

Student: "For Heaven's Sakes, No! I'm just looking out of the window."

After sixteen years of living, Harry Lucas has discovered one thing. That is, that he hasn't accomplished a thing!

Mr. Marcum: "Then the steam engine belches forth—."

Johnny—(the bright lad): "Doesn't it ever say excuse me?"

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Bernice, in Physics: "Let's go for
a walk today, Mr. Marcum, and we
can take a compass and find our
bearings."

Marcum: "No, we won't go for a
walk now, Bernice, but come around
after school and we'll go for a walk
and take a compass, too."

Bernice: "Yes, but that won't get
us any place!"

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J-HI TOAST

—
Here's to Sylvia Berg
So stately and gracious
But her brother, Cliff,
Is very bodacious.

Here's to Katie Torkelson
A prim little maid.
Of whose musical ambitions
We're not afraid.

Here's to John Krugness
Who's forever in the red.
But our dear clever Erickson
Is just two jumps ahead.

Here's to Ralph Bardi,
A Modernistic crooner,
Whose dreamy-eyed girl
Is surely a gooner.

Here's to Syb. Godfrey,
A dashing coed,
Who escorted dear Skagway
And knocked 'em all dead.

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Juneau, Alaska

Frank H. Foster

Attorney

JUNEAU ALASKA

J-HI TOAST

Here's to Birdie Jensen
That cute little skirt.
We'd have dated her more
If it wasn't for Bert.

Here's to Pat Hussey!
We knew she could prance,
"A Little Bit Independent."
But, Boy! Does she dance!

Here's to George Folta,
Our gallant young knight,
Whose loud booming laughter
We think is all right.

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J-HI TOAST

Here's to Pish Jackson,
Our Erick, the Red,
Who blushes 'n stammers
So Jeanie said.

Here's to Tom Stewart,
That bashful young lad,
Who's most conscientious
And never, never bad.

Here's to Swede Ness
Shall we ever forget
All the coffee and cake
That the boys always "et!"

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J-HI TOAST

Here's to Jean (B.P.) Boyer,
Whose name should be Sall.
With her personality
She's everyone's pal!

Here's to Louise Tanner,
Oh, how she does rate!
For she's a best student
And never, never late.

Here's to Mac.
We think she's a darb.
And Jack isn't the only one
We know who fell hard.

Here's to Jake Swanson,
The dear little boy,
Whose sarcastic remarks
Are so simple and coy.

Here's to Joe Sterling,
Our sleek-headed fran,
Who flirts with them all
But, OH! Whatta man!

Here's to Ed Bowden,
Who's funny as a crutch.
He sees all, n' hears all
And tells nothing—much!

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J-HI TOAST

Here's to Enid Jarvis,
Who came to our school.
To lov'em and leav'em
She brought as her rule.

Here's to Do Freeburger,
Who escorts our dear John,
But things aren't the same,
tho'
Since Fletcher is gone.

Here's to Jane Blomgren,
A young platinum blond,
Of whose bright beaming
smile
We've grown very fond.

And last but not least
A toast to our Scotty
Who guided the ship
Of the whole Student Body.

P. S. Here's to the three Musty
Steers, Platinum blond, yodeler
brunette, and golden haired colgate.
They are composed of wit, humor
and poisonality. All put together,
they certainly make a unique stam-
pede. Long may they perish!

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*God evidently does not intend us all to be rich, or powerful or great,
but he does intend us all to be friends.*



AUTOGRAPHS

Nothing is more common than the name of friend, nothing more rare than true friendship.



Seventy-eight

AUTOGRAPHS

*Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering
what one receives.—Dumas*

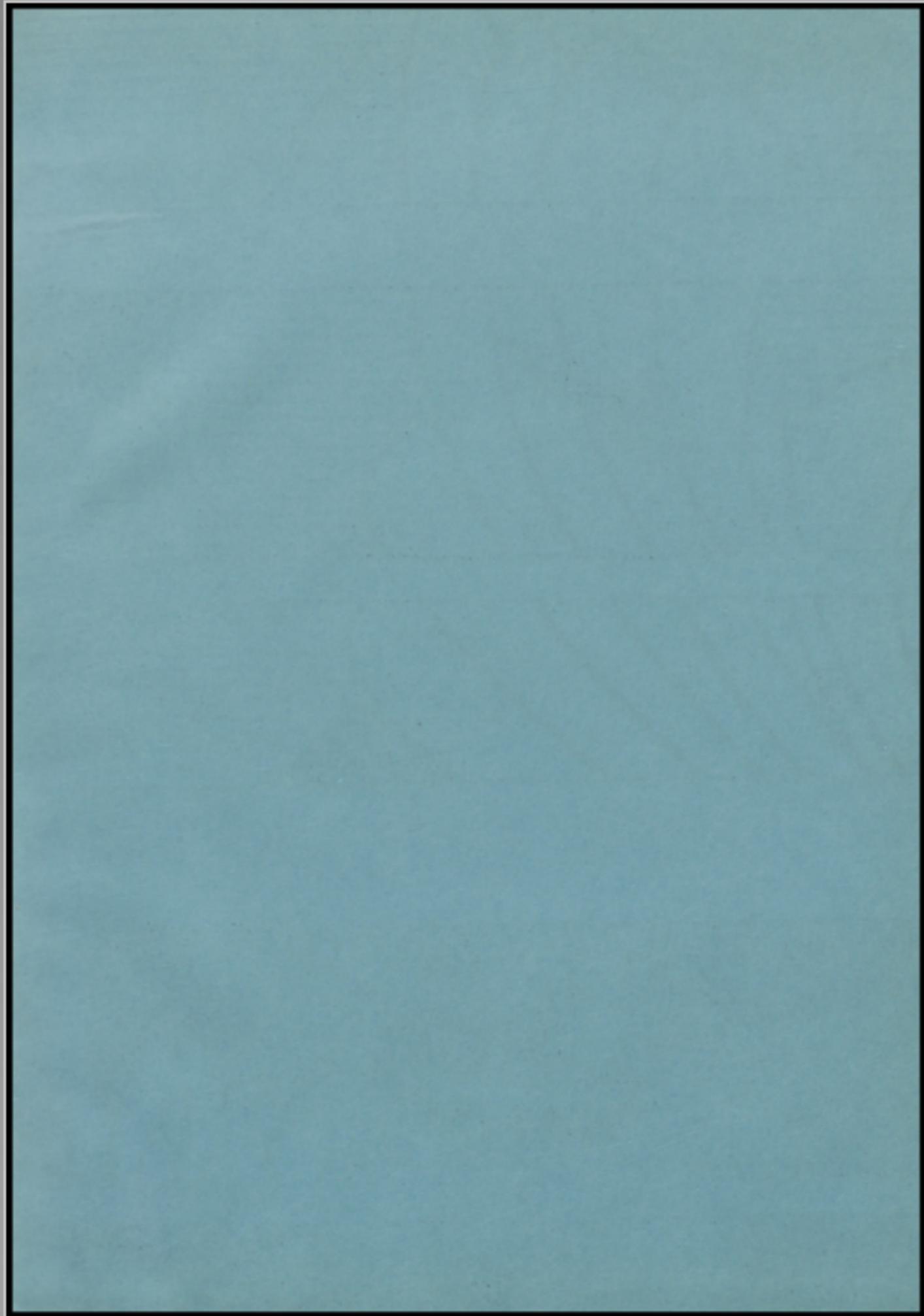


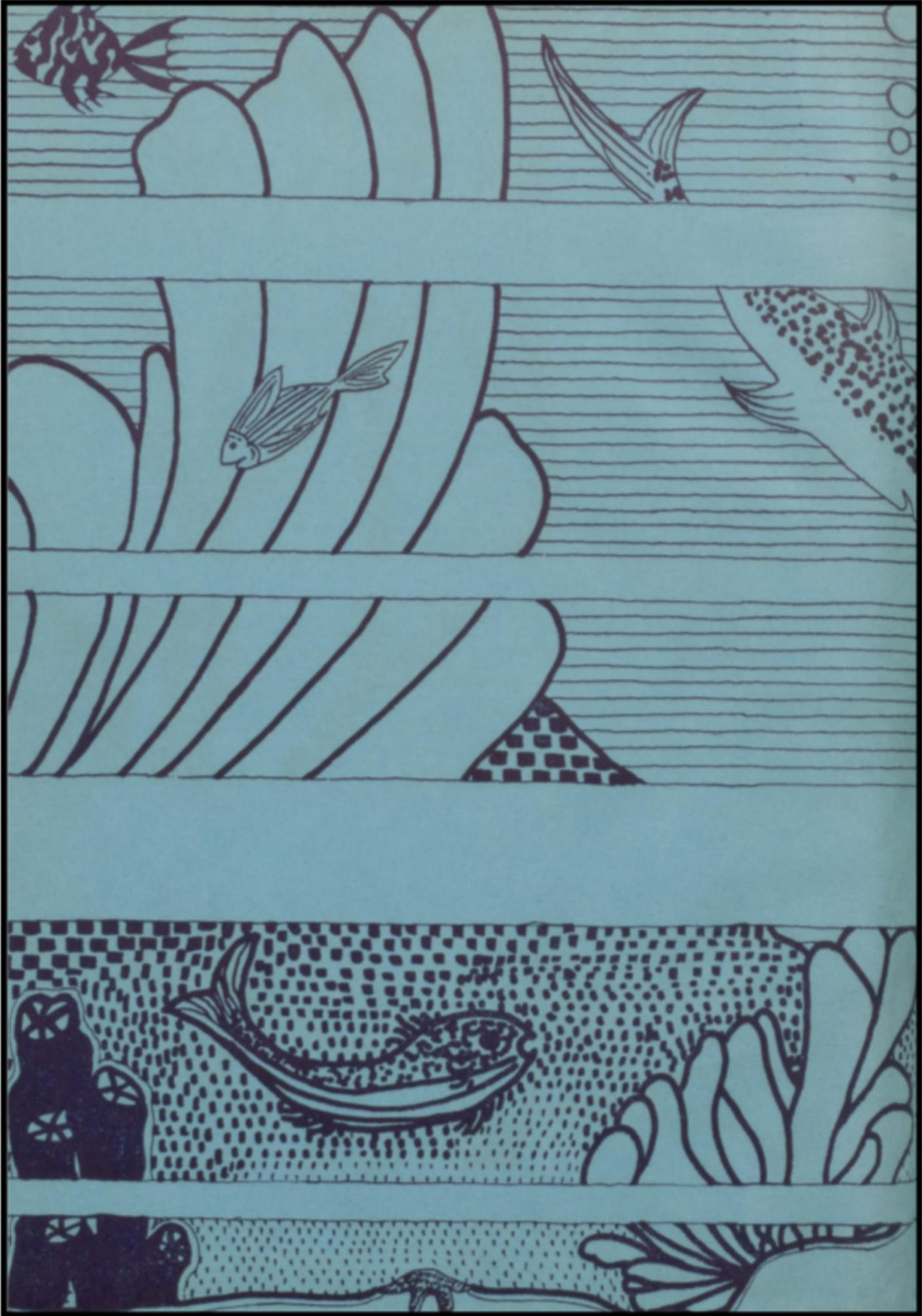
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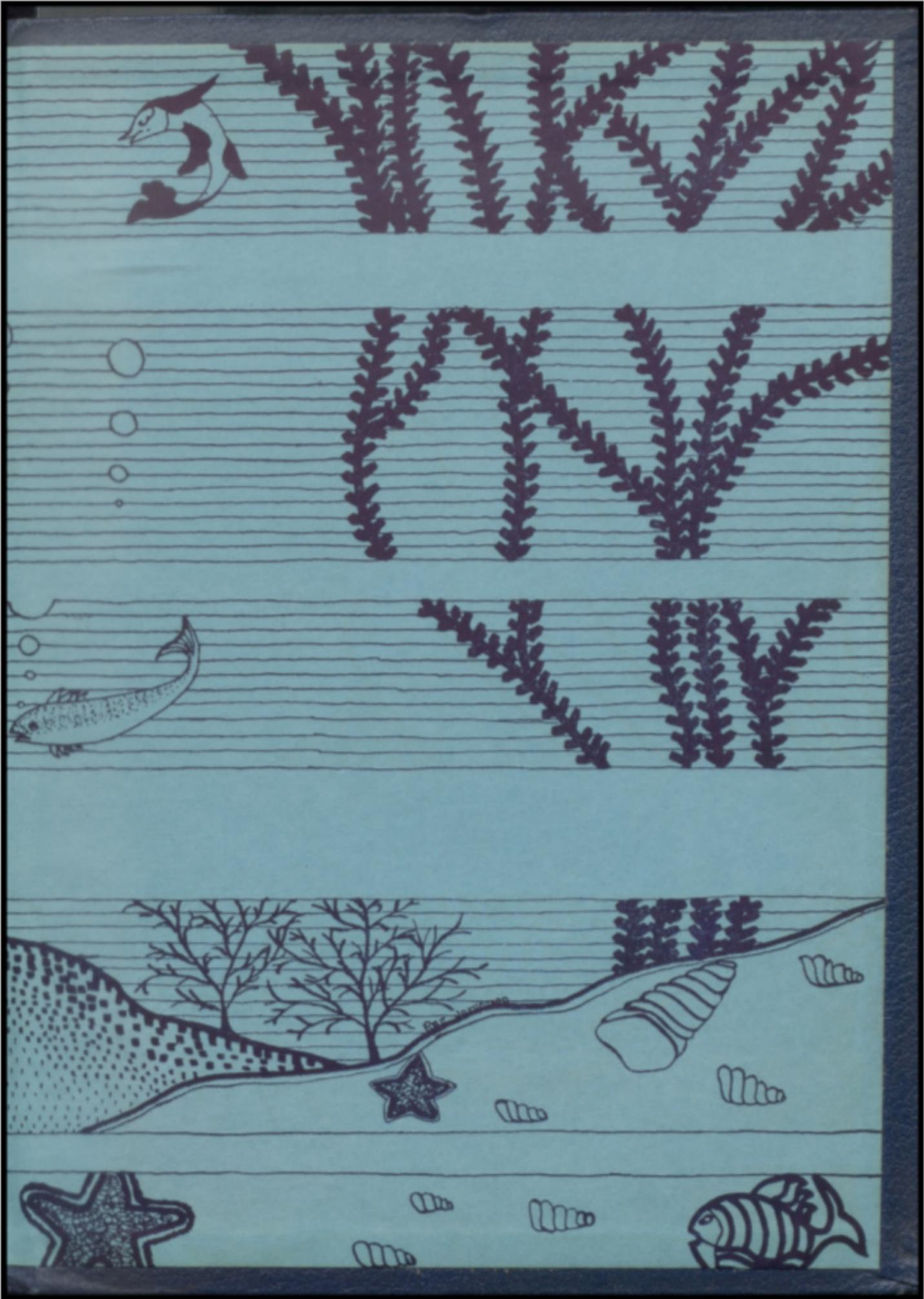
*Friendship is the best college, character can graduate from. Believe in it,
seek it, and when it comes keep it sacredly.*



Juneau-Douglas City Museum







Juneau-Douglas City Museum

