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FOREWORD

In dealing with the humorous eccentricities of the Cheechakos in the land of the Sourdoughs, we are not forgetful of those who are neither funny nor eccentric. Neither do we forget that when our time arrives to be Sourdoughs in the land of the Cheechakos we shall, in the main, be found equally amusing in their eyes.

DEDICATION

To those friendly people, great and small, who are for a brief period the seasonal guests of our beautiful homeland, Alaska, whose cordial interest in the territory directly and indirectly advances its interests and ours, we dedicate this 1939 edition of the Totem.

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IN MEMORIAM



MRS. CAROLINE
GARSTER

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You can always tell the tourist
When you see him on the deck
By his gleaming new binoculars
And long, prehensile neck.

There's the ultra-sporting fisherman
With burnt and bulbous nose,
And some giddy girls from Hollywood,
Who scream for Eskimos.

There's the traveling sophisticate
Who finds it all a bore,
Fat ladies on the gangplank,
And a carping senator.

There's the teacher with her notebook,
And the parson with his wife,
It's the strangest mixture,
You have seen in all your life.

—MARY STEWART.

ADMINISTRATION



*Visiting Officials Getting Key to City
at Men's Club*

TOURISTS

Tourists come to Juneau
To see the Eskimos,
They spend their money foolishly
And talk with Sourdoughs.

They visit the museum
And ask us silly things;
They look at all the curios
And buy our ivory rings.

We tell them to come back again
And bring their friends along.
They think they've seen Alaska;
We think that they are wrong.

—Luise Nielsen.

BOARD OF CONTROL



Standing—Peter Warner, Paul Coke, Wendell Schneider, Bob Scott,
Mr. Dunham
Seated—Ruth Allen, Fred Sorri, Katherine Torkelsen, Eckley Guerin,
Lola La Paugh

Nine students instead of the customary seven composed the Board of Control for the school year 1938-39. The two student body officers who were new at the Board's meetings were the editors of the Totem and J Bird.

Supervising the affairs of the Associated Student Body and advised by Principal A S. Dunham, the Board consists of student body president, Eckley Guerin, student body secretary, Katherine Torkelsen, editors of the publications, Lola La Paugh and Peter Warner, student body manager, Ruth Allen, and the class presidents, who are as follows: seniors, Wendell Schneider; juniors, Paul Coke; sophomores, Bob Scott; and freshmen, Fred Sorri.

Major activity of the year was the introduction of the new Student Body Constitution which was adopted February 21.

Arranging for Student Body meetings and programs are among the duties of the Board. Matinee dances and the Student Body Frolic which was held April 28 were sponsored by the Board.



MR. A. B. PHILLIPS
Superintendent of Schools, 1924-1929
Instructor, Manual Arts, 1920-1921

Today the telephone, wireless, radio, automobile, television, improved medical aids, giant engineering projects, huge ocean liners, trans-oceanic airplanes—are common sights. What is the thing that brought these about? Were they invented by luck? Was it chance that produced these things?

Education dug the Panama Canal. Education built the bridges across the Golden Gate. Education builds the airplanes of today. Education discovers scientific facts. All progress has been brought about by education.

Juneau Public School authorities constantly endeavor to keep their schools modern, their teachers of highest quality, and their buildings in comfortable and adequate condition. Standards are constantly being raised for teachers and students alike. More and more is offered the student—more and more is expected of him.—*Mr. Phillips.*



MR. RALPH E. ROBERTSON
Board of Education, 1924-1939
President of the Board

No public institution holds higher esteem with the public than the American system of free public schools. For many years Juneau has taken an active interest in the conduct and operation of her public schools. The growth, the reputation, the results, all indicate that interest has paid full dividends.

Each year more and more boys and girls take opportunity to grasp the advantages afforded them by attendance at the Juneau Public Schools. This year's enrollment has been the largest in the community's history.

The Juneau Public Schools seek not only to teach its pupils reading and writing and arithmetic but also to instruct them in the fundamentals of American citizenship, so that they may be better qualified not only as individuals but also as members of society to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which is guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States.—*Mr. Robertson.*



MR. WALTER P. SCOTT
Board of Education, 1932-1939
Clerk of the Board

The children of America are now among the most fortunate in the world. They have the privilege of enjoying one of the finest public school systems ever provided by any government. Every child, regardless of social, financial, or political standing, has the opportunity of taking advantage of these educational facilities. The school child of today is the citizen of tomorrow, and it is his duty to see that the American public school system is preserved and perfected and handed down to the generations to follow. The citizens of Juneau have faithfully fulfilled their duty by providing school facilities that compare favorably with communities of like size throughout the country.—*Mr. Scott.*



MR. GROVER C. WINN
Board of Education, 1915-1929
Treasurer of the Board

When requested to write a brief message for this space, Mr. Winn genially replied, "Just put down that all the students are doing fine, and I'm proud of them."

FACULTY



ALEXANDER S. DUNHAM

University of Nebraska, B. S.
High school principal
Adviser—Board of Control, Associated Student Body,
Honor Society, Chess Club, Chess Club Honor
Society
Ten years in Juneau schools



KENNETH R. FERGUSON

University of Oregon, B. A.
Editorial Adviser of Publications, adviser, Mummies,
Quill and Scroll
Director of Dramatics and Declamation
Dept.—English; Junior, Senior
Four years in Juneau schools



PAULINE J. MONROE

Washington State College; B. A.
Dept.—English; Freshman, Sophomore
Adviser—Freshman Class, Librarians
Three years in Juneau schools.



HENRY A. HARMON

Stout Institute; B. S.
Dept.—Manual Arts
Adviser—Boys' and Girls' Rifle Clubs
Four years in Juneau schools



MARJORIE TILLOTSON

University of Oregon; B. A., M. A.
Dept.—Mathematics
Business Adviser of Publications, adviser,
Pentadecagon, Quill and Scroll
Eight years in Juneau schools



MYRTLE J. MOE

University of Washington; B. A., M. A.
Dept.—Languages
Adviser—Girls' Club, Girls' Athletics,
J Club
Four years in Juneau schools

FACULTY

ZORA J. BROWN

Jamestown College, N. Dakota; B. A.
Dept.—Commercial
Adviser—Senior Class
Three years in Juneau schools



W. PETER HAUTALA

University of Minnesota; B. S.
Dept.—Coach, High School Athletics
Adviser—Ski Club
Four years in Juneau schools.



EDNA L. HARPOLE

Washington State College; B. S.
Dept.—Science
Adviser—Photo Club, Science Club
Three years in Juneau schools



DOROTHY B. WHITTAKER

Washington State College; B. A.
Dept.—Home Economics
Adviser—Sophomore Class, Pin Pan Club
Two years in Juneau schools



KATHYRINE S. LONG

University of Washington; B. A.
Dept.—History
Adviser—Debate Club, Junior Class
Six years in Juneau schools



ALICE G. PALMER

University of North Dakota; B. S.
Westly College, Conservatory of Music
Northwestern University; post graduate work
Director—A Capella choir; Boys' and Girls' Glee
Clubs
Four years in Juneau schools



C. ROBERT WHITE

University of Washington; B. A.
Dept.—Instrumental Music
Director—Band, Orchestra; Instructor, General
Science
Two years in Juneau schools



THE TOTEM, 1939



Top, Left—Down—Eckley Guerin, Pete Schneider, Dallas Weyand; Tina Lepetich; Betty Wilms, Dorothy Wilms, Catherine Campbell, Ruth Allen; Sue Stewart, Frank Parsons; Bud Lowell, Grant Ritter; Kenneth Lea, Wendell Schneider, Jasper Tyler; Charles Johnstone. Second from Top: George Alexander, Keith Petrich, Jim Hickey, Herman Porter; Louise Hilde; Raymond Paul, Violet Paul; Marilyn Jackson. Top, Second from left: Sue Stewart, Isabel Parsons; Alexander Miller; Luverne Pademeister, Betty Rice; Mary Stewart; Dallas Weyand. Top, Third from Left: Helen Lorz; Charles Johnstone, Allan Johnstone, Cecilia Thibodeau; Betty Wilcox; Dorothy Fors; Ruth Bertholl, Pat Radelet. Top, Right: Jasper Tyler, Bernice Waugh, Henry Satre; Jirdes Winther, Wendell Schneider; Keith Petrich, Olga Paul; Raymond Paul, Hallie Rice, John Nickinovich; Pauline Petrich, Lanore Kaufmann, Betty Mill, Dorothy Bertholl, Genevieve White, Harley Turner.

CLASSES



Movie Star and Autograph Hunters

FUNNY PEOPLE

The tourists are the funniest bores
That yearly flock to our Alaskan shores;
They make the darndest cracks about our weather,
But haven't the brains the weight of a feather.

Directing a tourist (as he might be called)
Is supposedly lots of fun,
But when their bombardment of silly questions comes,
We find we've just begun.

Moccasins, beads, totems and ivory
Surely makes these buzzards walk lively.
They ask the prices of silver trinkets and foxes,
But drop only post-cards in Uncle Sam's boxes.

Questions about ice-worms put us to the test,
And to make it more fun, we sure do our best;
We use macaroni with no thought of deceit,
And the poor suckers think they've been given a
treat.

The question that "got me,"
—I wanted to sock 'em—
"When an 'Igloo' dies,
Where do they "tote-em?"

—Ruth Allen

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Decreasing from fifty-five to thirty-one in the course of its four years in high school, the Senior Class has had an active career, as a unit and as individuals.

Each spring the class has had a picnic, with the Senior Sneak clim-axing this year's winter of study. Major class events of the past two years have been the dances—the Junior Prom, which had "Streets of Swingville" as its theme, and the Senior Ball, which employed "Santa's Toyland" as its motif. Besides these affairs, the class has entertained with a masquerade, skating parties, and other social events.

Representing the class in the Torch Society were Mildred Webster, Katherine Torkelsen, and Lola La Paugh. Grant Ritter was on the var-sity basketball squad, while many other senior boys participated in intra-mural sports. In the Girls' J Club were Louise Hildre, Mildred Web-ster, Mary Fukuyama, and Lola La Paugh. The Mummers' Society, honorary dramatic, was made up chiefly of seniors, as was also the Quill and Scroll, honorary for high school journalists. George Alexander headed the Debate Club, while Donald Wilcox was president of the Boys' Rifle Club. Numerous seniors were in the Photo and Science Clubs, and the Girls' Rifle Club claimed many senior girls. Musical and dramatic events also claimed the attentions of many of the graduating class, while several of the seniors were included on the publications' staff, both in the business and editorial departments.

During the last three years, the Senior Class has been advised by Miss Zora Brown, who is the commercial instructor of Juneau High School.

FRESHMAN

President _____ Richard Jackson
 Vice-President _____ Peter Warner
 Sect.-Treas. _____ Katherine Torkelsen

JUNIOR

President _____ Claude Hirst
 Vice-President _____ Katherine
 Torkelsen
 Sect.-Treas. _____ Eckley Guerin

SOPHOMORE

President _____ James Lemieux
 Vice-President _____ Erwin Gubser
 Sect.-Treas. _____ Mildred Webster

SENIOR

President _____ Wendell Schneider
 Vice-President, George Alexander
 Sect.-Treas. _____ Mildred Webster

CLASS COLORS _____ Silver and Blue
 CLASS FLOWER _____ Gardenia
 CLASS MOTTO _____ The mighty few!

SENIORS

Claude Hirst — Majors: English, Math; Entered from California Junior High, Sacramento, Calif. in 1936; class pres. 3; Board of Control 2.

Mildred Webster — Majors: Languages, English, Commercial; student manager 3; class sec. 2, 4; Girls' Club sec. 3; staff "Big Hearted Herbert" 2; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff "Button Button" 3; cast Vaudeville 3; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Mimmers 4; Honor Society 2, 3, pres. 4; Rifle Club 4; J Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Cageball 1, 2; Totem ed. staff 1; J Bird ed. staff 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Athletic Carnival 1.

Alfred Zenger — Majors: Shop, English, Math; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4.

Katherine Torkelsen — Majors: English, Languages, Commercial; class v. pres. 3; sec. 1; Girls' Club v. pres. 2, pres. 4; Board of Control sec. 4; cast Armistice Pageant 1; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff "Button Button" 3; cast "Toymaker" 2; cast Vaudeville 3; cast "Tom Sawyer" 3; staff "The Valiant" 4; Mimmers 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; String Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Jazz Orchestra 1; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4.

George Baggen — Majors: English, Math, Science; Entered from Sitka High School, Sitka, Alaska in 1938; Glee Club 4; A Cappella 4.

Laise Nielsen — Majors: English, Languages; cast Armistice Pageant 1; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; cast "Hold Everything" 4; cast Vaudeville 3; cast "Tom Sawyer" 3; staff "The Valiant"; Mimmers 3, pres. 4; declam humorous, 1st place 3; Glee Club 1, 2; A Cappella 2.



Betty Dartin — Majors: English, Commercial; Re-entered from Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington in 1938.

George Alexander — Majors: English, Languages, Science; class v. pres. 4; staff "Button Button" 3; cast Vaudeville 3; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Orchestra 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Mimmers 4; Debate Club v. pres. 3, pres. 4.

Miriam Puranen — Majors: English, Commercial; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Glee Club 1.

James Lemieux — Majors: Math, English, Science; class pres 2; Board of Control 2; staff "Button Button" 3; cast "Hold Everything" 4; cast Vaudeville 3; cast "Tom Sawyer" 3; Rifle Club 2, sec. 4; Science Club v. pres. 2, pres. 4; Declam humorous 3.

Claudia Kearney — Majors: Commercial, English; Glee Club 1; J Bird staff 4; Totem ed. staff 4.

Peter Warner — Majors: Science, English; Class v. pres. 2; Board of Control 4; cast Armistice Pageant 1; cast "Tom Sawyer" 3; cast "The Valiant" 4; Mimmers 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, v. pres. 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Declam oratory 2, 3; Totem assoc. ed. 3, ed. 4; J Bird bus staff 2, assoc. ed. 2, ed. 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 2, 4.

SENIORS

Kenneth Lea — Majors: English, Shop; Glee Club 3.



Louise Hilde — Majors: English, History, Home Economics; staff "Big Hearted Herbert" 2; staff "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff "Button Button" 2; staff "Hawk Island" 1; staff Vaudeville 2; Mimmers pres. 4; J Club 2, 3, pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Cagball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4.



Grant Ritter — Majors: English, Science, Math; Pentadecagon 4; Rifle Club 4; Basketball 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 4.



Audrey Click — Majors: English, Commercial; Orchestra 2; String Ensemble 1; Band 1.



Donald Wilcox — Majors: English, Math; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Rifle Club 2, pres. 4; Science Club 2, 4; Ski Club 2, sec. 4; Chess Club pres. 4; Totem bus. staff 2, asst. bus. man. 2, bus. man. 4, ed. staff 2, 3; J Bird bus. staff 2, asst. bus. man. 2, bus. man. 4, ed. staff 2, 3.



Ruth Richardson — Majors: English, Commercial; Entered from Springfield High School Springfield, Missouri, December, 1935.



Lola La Paugh—Majors: Languages, English, Commercial; Board of Control 4; staff Armistice Pageant 1; staff "Big Hearted Herbert" 2; staff "Button Button" 2; staff "Hawk Island" 1; cast "Tom Sawyer" 2; Mimmers 2, sec. 4; Honor Society 4; Rifle Club 4; Photo Club 2, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, pres. 4; J Club 2, sec. 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Cagball 1, 2, 3; Declam dramatic 2; Totem ed. staff 2, assoc. ed. 2, ed. 4; J Bird ed. staff 1, 2, assoc. ed. 2, ed. 3; Athletic Carnival 2.

Robert Hamilton— Majors: English, Math; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; cast "Tom Sawyer" 2; Mimmers 2; Ski Club 2; Glee Club 2; Band 2, Jazz Orchestra 2.

Helen Lorz — Majors: English, History, Science; Entered from Tonasket High School, Tonasket, Washington, in 1937; Glee Club 4.

Eckley Guerin —Majors: English, Science; Re-entered from Myrtle Point High School, Myrtle Point, Oregon, in 1937; Student Body pres. 4; class sec. 2; Board of Control 4; cast Armistice Pageant 1; cast "Tom Sawyer" 2; Mimmers 4; Rifle Club 2, 4; Debate Club 2, 4; Declam oratory first place 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; A Cappella 2, 4.

Helen Ritter — Majors: English, Home Economics; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Oiga Paul—Majors: English, Commercial; staff Armistice Pageant 1; Rifle Club 4; Quill and Scroll 2, sec. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Cagball 1; Declam humorous 2; Totem bus. staff 2, head typist 4; J Bird bus. staff 2, head typist 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 1, 2, 3.

SENIORS

Wendell Schneider—Majors: English, Commercial, Math; class pres. 4; Board of Control 4; staff "Button Button" 3; staff Vaudeville 3; cast and staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Mummer 4; Science Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Bertholl—Majors: Commercial, English; Girls' Club rep. 1; cast Armistice Pageant 1; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff Vaudeville 3; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Rifle Club 4; Librarian 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cageball 1; J Bird typist 4; Glee Club 1, 2; A Cappella 1.

Mary Fukuyama—Majors: English, Science, Math; cast Armistice Pageant 1; staff "Button Button" 3; staff "Toymaker" 2; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Rifle Club pres. 4; Photo Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; J Club sec. 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Totem ed. staff 4, bus. staff 4; J Bird ed. staff 3, 4, bus. staff 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



Marilyn Jackson—Majors: Commercial, English; cast "Gypsy Rendezvous" 1; staff "Button Button" 3; staff "Hold Everything" 4; staff "Tom Sawyer" 3; Rifle Club 4; J Bird ed. staff 2, 4; Totem ed. staff 4; Glee Club 1.

Charles Tubbs—Majors: English, Math; cast "Tom Sawyer" 3; Band 1, 2; Glee Club 3.

Louise Adams—Majors: History, English; Entered from Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Alaska, in 1937; Vaudeville 3, Rifle Club 4; Science Club sec. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Louise Adams, leave my pull with the visiting Petersburg basketball teams to "Stub" Winthers.

I, George Alexander, take my loud horse laugh with me, for no one else wants it.

I, Betty Darlin, bequeath my quiet shyness to Hallie Rice, who needs it.

I, Eckley Guerin, leave my electioneering abilities to all aspirants to student body offices.

I, Dorothy Bertholl, leave my "Monday morning colds" to whoever seems to need them.

I, Robert Hamilton, leave my bright cracks to Harley Turner, in case he runs out of them.

I, Audrey Click, leave my understanding of history to the class of '40, who will be required to have it.

I, Kenneth Lea, leave my soft, curly hair to Robert Firby, who will need it when his permanent grows out.

I, Mary Fukuyama, will my ability to serve punch at the school dances to my sister, Ethel.

I, James Lemieux, leave my natural ability to clown to Donald Murphy.

I, Louise Hildre, relinquish to Frank Parsons all positions on all decorations committees.

I, Grant Ritter, leave to Gale Paul my exclusive, cherry-red blush, with the express hope that he makes the most of it.

I, Marilyn Jackson, will my art ability to Dorothy Larson.

I, Wendell Schneider, leave my arguing ability to my brother, Pete.

I, Claudia Kearney, bequeath my worldly airs to Charlene Arnold—she will need them.

We, Lola La Paugh and Pete Warner, leave all Totem and J Bird deadlines to the future editors, with the hope that they find it easy to meet them.

I, He'en Lorz, leave behind me my laboratory technique in chemistry.

I, Dona'd Wi'cox, leave Harry Watkins all financial worries.

I, Luise Nielsen, bequeath my giggles in English class to Mavis Niku'a, not that she needs anymore.

I, O'ra Paul, leave my dirty locker to the janitor.

I, Miriam Puranen, leave my noon hour gossips in study hall to Hazel Fields.

I, Al'red Zenger, leave another year of school to my brother, Harold.

I, Ruth Richardson, leave all my old shorthand notebooks to Miss Brown.

I, Charles Tubbs, leave my manly ways and voice to Philip Harland.

I, He'en Ritter, leave for greener pastures.

I, Claude Hirst, leave my strange gift to look handsome to George Martin.

I, Katherine Torkelsen, bequeath my cute, little giggle to my sister.

I, George Baggen, leave the teachers in peace.

I, Mildred Webster, leave my straight A ability to Jasper Tyler.

JUNIORS



Top row—left to right—John Garcia, Allan Johnstone, Bernice Waugh, Harley Turner, Thomas Osborne, Herman Porter, Ruth Allen, Elwin Messer, Edward Fields, Pete Schneider, Keith Petrich, Marianna Brandes, Richard Jackson, Jack Glasse, Ethel Loken, Irving Lowell, Harold Zenger.

2nd row—Bob Thibodeau, Marianne Skinner, Betty Wilson, Edythe Marshall, Joe Kennedy, Sidney Brannin, Sue Stewart, Virginia Worley, Ruth Torkelsen, Dallas Weyand, Barbara Hermann, June Anderson, Catherine Campbell, Mary Stewart, Charles Notar, Ada Mangsol, Virginia Dufresne, Beatrice Bothwell, Frank Parsons, Miss Long.

3rd row—Phil Harland, Idabelle Dobson, Bonnie Erickson, Elizabeth Tucker, Lillian Henrickson, Clarence Foster, Cecilia Thibodeau, Esther Johnstone, Claud Helgesen, Betty Wilms, Ethel Fukuyama, Rosella Furuness, Bill Jorgensen.

4th row—Austin Brown, Harry Watkins, Ted Smith, Vernon Hussey, Paul Coke, Tom Powers, Jim Hickey, Keith Reichl, Orval Osborne.

With sixty-two members and headed by Paul Coke, president, the Junior Class ranked high in school activity participation. It was the largest Junior Class ever enrolled in Juneau High School. Other officers were Tom Powers, vice-president, and Jim Hickey, secretary-treasurer. Miss Kathyrine Long was class adviser.

Among the social activities sponsored by the class was the annual Junior Prom, which was very successful, a class mixer held October 4, and the annual class picnic held in the late spring.

Juniors were predominant in athletics, with nine of the varsity basketball players being juniors, and two of the girls being in the J Club, honorary athletic club for girls. The third year students were numerous in all other activities too, and two junior girls, Barbara Hermann and Bonnie Erickson, took first places in the declamation contest held in March.

As well as being outstanding in extra-curricular affairs, the juniors ranked very high scholastically.

SOPHOMORES



Top row—Dorothy Larson, Benny Melvin, Bill Darlin, Gilbert Monroe, Robert Paul, Charles Johnstone, Dorothy White, Maydelle George, Naomi Forrest, James Glasse, Sylvia Davis, Lee Lucas, Doris McEachran, Anna Lee Houk, Lanore Kaufmann, Kenneth Loken, Vernice Haffner.

Second row—Clifford Puruness, Ingram Varnell, Lillian Olson, Francis Doogan, Beryl Marshall, Marjorie Snell, Lila Sinclair, Mavis Nikula, Gudmund Winther, Mildred Kandler, Bernice Mead, Bill Wood, Arlene Withey, Alvin Larson, Stella Barnesson, Frances Tucker, Jirlex Winther, Miss Whittaker.

Third row—Gloria White, Axel Nielson, Pat McAllister, John Doogan, Patricia Gullufsen, Bill Geddes, Dorothy Fors, Edward Nielsen, Frances Paul, Jack McDaniel, Isabel Parsons, Alexander Miller, Marian Dobson, Laura Jean Clithero.

Fourth row—John Clausen, Raymond Paul, Donald Murphy, Carl Click, Hallie Rice, Bob Scott, Charles Porter, Albert Withey, Eddie Saloun, Laurel Martinsen, J. Truitt Mochring.

Numbering sixty-four members, the sophomore class was the second largest enrolled in Juneau High School for the year.

Lead by Bob Scott, president, Hallie Rice, vice-president, and Carl Click, secretary, it engaged in most of the school activities. Miss Dorothy Whittaker acted as adviser.

Bill Wood, Lee Lucas, Le Roy Vestal, Sylvia Davis, Frances Paul, and Maydelle George participated in the all-school play, "The Valiant". In "Hold Everything" Lila Sinclair and Jim Glasse held important roles. Taking part in the skits sponsored by the Mummies were Isabel Parsons and Doris McEachran.

Jack McDaniel, Alexander Miller, and Hallie Rice, three varsity basketballers, were members of the class, while several other sophomores showed great promise in the reserve games.

Scholastically, the sophomores rank quite high, with many of the class placing in the honor roll for the entire year.

Many were also active in the national Torch society and declamation, as well as in the various clubs.

FRESHMEN



Top row—Robert Marshall, Harold Bloomquist, Jessie Kilroy, Blair Miller, Robert Satre, Dorothy Lund, Robert Pirby, Margaret Brannin, John Nickinovich, Thea Hansen, George Martin, Joe Michaelson, Bryce Mielke, James Johnson, Genevieve White, Betty Jane Mill, Horace Adams, Gaylord Hansen, Edward Jewell, Simpson MacKinnon.

Second row—Joan Hudon, Anna Mae Personeus, Martha Jacobs, Thomas Gordon, Patricia Radelet, Bill Dupcevic, Annabel Hagerup, Jack Bereksten, Hazel Fields, Laverne Pademeister, Dorothy Peterson, Dean Allen, Betty Nelson, Olga Baggen, Maxine Bersch, Gordon Clithero, Miss Monroe.

Third row—Verna Mae Gruber, Duane Haffner, Lew Williams, Erling Oswald, Pat Berg, Virgil Anderson, Charlene Arnold, Jack Gucker, Zaida Carlson, Ernie Tyler, Tina Lepetich, Ruth Bertholl, Betty Rice.

Fourth row—Chee Hermann, John Tanaka, Bob McManus, Eddie Nelson, Myrna Jewell, Helen Miller, Violet Paul, Fred Sorri, Harold DeRoux, Pauline Petrich, Harry Johnson, Kenneth Allen, Dorothy Wilms, Mary Guerrero.

Active in all fields of school life during the year, the class of '42 was the largest ever to enter Juneau High.

Early in the year Fred Sorri was elected president, Helen Miller vice-president, and Violet Paul secretary-treasurer. Miss Pauline Monroe was the adviser.

As well as having representatives in many clubs and activities, the class had several enjoyable and unique parties to which guests were invited.

November 4 a "Freshman Masquerade" party was given, which was later followed by a "Freshman Jam" and a class picnic in the spring.

A large percentage of the class made the honor roll during the year also.

SOCIAL



Tourists in Bus on Glacier Tour

PEOPLE ON BOATS

Traveling man,
Hat too small.
Been here before,
Thinks he knows all.

Big business man,
Big cigar.
Big business deal,
Big man.

Middle West couple,
First time on boat.
Middle aged couple,
Small town folk.

Old prospector,
Nugget watch chain,
Handle bar moustache,
Pete Slovak's his name.

Bold young man,
Looking for adventure.
Brave young man,
Where is adventure?

Grandma and grandpop
Out for some fun.
Grandma and grandpop
Got a rich son.

World-famous scholar,
Trifle ennui.
Penny or dollar,
Is the same to he.

Strong-arm dick,
With a future con.
Strong-arm dick,
Got hand-cuffs on.

—Frank Parsons

POPULARITY CONTEST



Katherine Torkelsen
Wendell Schneider

Winners of the Senior Popularity Contest were Katherine Torkelsen and Wendell Schneider. All students in the Juneau High School cast ballots.

Miss Torkelsen has attended the Juneau Public Schools all her life, while Mr. Schneider entered them at the beginning of his high school career.

Both have been very active in high school dramatics, musical circles, and class affairs. This year Miss Torkelsen has been student body secretary, and president of the Girls' Club, while Mr. Schneider was president of the Senior Class.

TOLO DANCE

One of the most popular informal dances of the year, the Girls' Club Tolo Dance was given on February 17. Big and little hearts, cupids, arrows, and red streamers decorated the Grade School gym, where the dance was held after a basketball game.

Intermission entertainment was provided the dancers by Marian Dobson's vocal selections, while Allan Johnstone won the door-prize. During the intermission Percy's punch and cookies were served the boys by their escorts as part of the evening's fun.

Wes Barrett's Royal Alaskans furnished music for the affair.

MATINEE DANCE

Juneau High School students had a chance to polish their dancing, and the freshmen had a chance to learn to dance at the numerous matinee dances throughout the school year. The purchase of a public-address system and many new records made the frequent dances possible.

Among the dances given by the Girls' Club were a Hallowe'en party and a party in honor of the new girls. The Debate Club, Ski Club, and various other organizations also sponsored Friday afternoon dances.

PUBLICATIONS HOP

Several hundred people danced to the strains of Wes Barrett's orchestra on October 21, at the fourth annual Publications Hop, sponsored by the members of the J Bird and Totem staffs and the Everett R. Erickson Chapter of the Quill and Scroll. Advisers were Miss Marorie Tillotson and Mr. K. R. Ferguson.

Banners encompassed the high school gymnasium and proved both clever and unique. A banner was made by each club and class in the high school. Prizes for the two best were awarded the Pentadecagon and the Photo Club.

During intermission entertainment was featured and miniature J Birds were distributed.

SENIOR BALL

With the gay and glittering toy shop of Santa Claus as a setting, the annual Senior Ball was given on December 9 in the high school gym.

Unusual lighting effects were obtained through the use of strings of vari-colored lights, offset by red and silver icicles. Santa Claus, in all his glory, was present, and a display of his toys covered one side of the gym, while refreshments were served from an igloo.

Two huge decorated Christmas trees flanked Wes Barrett's orchestra, who provided the music. Featured during intermission was an exhibition of the Lambeth Walk by a group of students, with vocal refrain by Marian Dobson, and a dance by Willane Roff.

Class president Wendell Schneider, assisted by Miss Zora Brown, adviser, was in charge of the affair.

JUNIOR PROM

Starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the class of 1940 presented the annual Junior Prom on March 3, in the high school gymnasium.

Life-sized cut-outs of the legendary characters, staffs of music surrounding the balcony, the "house that Dopey built" sheltering the punch, multi-colored balloons forming a ceiling—all lent a fairy-like touch to the dance.

Queen for the night was Katherine Torkelsen, senior, whose coronation by Paul Coke, president of the Junior class, was one of the highlights of the evening.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Snow White and the dwarfs themselves.

Invitations and programs also fitted into the general theme with Dopey inviting the guests, and the Dwarfs' house containing the dances.

STUDENT FROLIC

With the music provided by Wes Barrett's Royal Alaskans, the annual Student Frolic, held April 28, in the high school gym, proved to be one of the social high-lights of the school year.

Employing as the theme "Twilight in Turkey," the gym was cleverly decorated, even to the point of having fortune telling booths. A lovely blue lighting scheme added much to the effect.

Committees in charge were Frank Parsons, decorations; Lola La Paugh, entertainment; Mary Fukuyama, refreshments; Virginia Worley, patrons and patronesses; Wendell Schneider, electrician; Fred Sorri, clean-up; Betty Wilms, invitations; Louise Hildre, programs; and Isabel Parsons, publicity.

ORGANIZATIONS



Tourists in the Museum

ALASKAN TOURISTS

The dumb, dumb, tourist when he sails forth,
Doesn't know he'll be gypped in the frozen north,
He is amazed at the Indian's Thlinglet,
And naturally buys a worthless trinket.
Next he visits a curio store,
Where they dare to rob him more.
He looks at Mendenhall Glacier amazed,
But he pays plenty for that gaze.
They ask us where the igloos are,
And crave the dog-sled, not the car.
And as they leave in one big mob,
We make ready for our next big rob.
But when we travel to the states,
We get "soaked" the same high rates.

—Herman Porter

J-BIRD TOTEM



EDITORIAL STAFF

Top Row, left to right—Allan Johnstone, Lee Lucas, Harry Watkins, George Alexander, Keith Reischl, Bob Vanuiten, John Garcia, Hallie Rice.

Second Row—Doris McEachran, Sue Stewart, Lanore Kaufmann, Frances Paul, Isabel Parsons, Mildred Kendler, Bonnie Erickson, Pauline Petrich, Catherine Campbell, Betty Wilcox, Dorothy Wilms, Mary Fukuyama.

Third Row—Olga Paul, Esther Johnstone, Bernice Waugh, Lola La Paugh, Peter Warner, Dorothy Bertholl, Marilyn Jackson, Claudia Kearney, Betty Wilms.

BUSINESS STAFF

Standing, left to right: Robert Satre, George Martin, Dallas Weyand, Herman Porter, Harold DeRoux, Francis Doogan, Miss Tillotson.

Seated—Mary Fukuyama, Pauline Petrich, Jirde Winther, Don Wilcox, Harry Watkins, Erling Oswald, Marian Dobson, Bernice Waugh.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ending a successful year of *J Bird* publications, the editorial staff presented in the 1939 Totem an inside view of the life, traditions, and standards of the Juneau High School.

Under the advisership of Mr. Kenneth R. Ferguson, the *J Bird* staff has published sixteen fortnightly issues of a four-page, five-column paper. Lola La Paugh and Peter Warner were editors of the publications, with Betty Wilcox and Keith Reischl as associates.

The *J Bird* editorial staff sincerely wishes to thank the business staff, the advertisers, the subscribers, and others whose efforts made the publications, *J Bird* and Totem, possible.

BUSINESS STAFF

Due to the excellent co-operation and work of the Publications' business staff, the *J Bird* has successfully completed its third year as a financially independent paper.

Headed by Donald Wilcox, business manager, and Harry Watkins, assistant business manager, the staff, advised by Miss Marjorie Tillotson, also handled the business details of the Totem, Juneau High yearbook.

This year the staff found itself in such a position that it was possible to cut the advertising rates. It was also able to authorize more illustrations in the 1939 yearbook than there have ever been before.

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Top row, left to right—Hallie Rice, Carl Click, Bill Wood, Dick Jackson, Claud Helgesen, Elwin Messer, Lee Lucas, Joe Kennedy.

Second row— Eithel Loken, Sue Stewart, Ruth Allen, Mary Stewart, Katherine Torkelsen, Laura Jean Clithero, Bernice Mead, Mr. Dunham.

First row—Lola La Paugh, Olga Paul, Mildred Webster, Virginia Worley, Isabel Parsons, Doris McEachran.



Standing left to right—Betty Wilcox, Keith Reischl, Don Wilcox, Mary Fukuyama.

Seated—Miss Tillotson, Harry Watkins, Lola La Paugh, Pete Warner, Olga Paul, Mr. Ferguson.



Standing, left to right—Mr. Ferguson, Eckley Guerin, Wendell Schneider, Jim Lemieux, George Alexander, Herman Porter, Pete Warner, Harley Turner.

Seated—Lola La Paugh, Doris McEachran, Luise Nielsen, Lorraine Kaufmann, Barbara Herrmann, Mildred Webster, Betty Wilcox, Katherine Torkelsen.



Left to right — Bernice Waugh, Mildred Webster, Sue Stewart, Louise Hildre, Mary Fukuyama, Virginia Wood, Lola La Paugh.

TORCH SOCIETY

Containing data and regulations of Juneau High School, the Torch Society handbook was completed this year and will be distributed next fall.

Eligibility for membership in this honorary scholastic society is determined solely by semester grades, which must average above a B.

Officers for the current year were Mildred Webster, president; Richard Jackson, vice-president; and Virginia Worley, secretary-treasurer.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Officers of the Everett R. Erickson Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, were Lola La Paugh, president; Peter Warner, vice-president; and Olga Paul, secretary-treasurer.

Several initiations and the annual Snapshot Assembly were among the club's activities.

MUMMERS

Organized in 1932 by some dramatically inclined students, the Mummies had four members at the beginning of the 1938-39 year.

The following officers were elected during the year: first semester, Luise Nielsen; vice-president, Betty Wilcox; secretary, Lola La Paugh; second semester, president, Louise Hildre; vice-president, Betty Wilcox; secretary, Isabel Parsons.

Activities included initiations, banquets, sponsoring "The Valiant," and several skits. Mr. K. R. Ferguson was adviser.

J-CLUB

Louise Hildre headed the J Club this year, with Sue Stewart as vice-president, and Mary Fukuyama secretary. Other members were Mildred Webster, Lola La Paugh, Jirdes Winther, Marian Dobson, Marjorie Snell and Bernice Waugh. Miss Myrtle Moe is adviser.

To become a member, a girl must earn her "J", be in the upper third of her class scholastically, and be elected into the club by a majority vote.

All girls who have participated in athletics during the year were guests at the Athletic Banquet sponsored by the club.



Standing—Simpson MacKinnon, John Tanaka, Paul Coke, Keith Petrich, Jack Glasse, Lee Lucas, Irving Lowell, Harley Turner.

Seated — Ethel Fukuyama, Miss Harpole, Lola La Paugh, Mary Fukuyama.



Standing—Phil Harland, Pete Schneider, Lick Jackson, Dallas Weyand, Forrest Bates, Jim Lemieux, Wendell Schneider, Ewin Messer, Don Wilcox.

Seated—Miss Harpole, Mary Stewart, Betty Wilcox, Sue Stewart, Mildred Webster, Katherine Torkelsen, Louise Adams.



Standing—Miss Moe, Isabel Parson, Sue Stewart, Bernice Mend, Helen Lork, Lulse Nelson, Lorraine Kaufmann, Virginia Worley, Dorothy Fors, Dorothy Larsen.

Seated—Marion Dobson, Cecilia Thibodeau, Betty Wilcox, Katherine Torkelsen, Mary Stewart, Esther Johnstone, Lillian Allen.



Standing, left to right—Mildred Kendler, Philip Harland, Alex Miller, Fred Sorri, Bob Scott, Ewin Messer, Paul Coke, Herman Porter, Joe Kennedy, Hallie Rice, Miss Long.

Seated—Lanore Kaufmann, J. Truitt Mochring, Eckley Guerin, George Alexander, Bob Thibodeau, Le Roy Vestal, Carl Click, Marianne Skinner.

PHOTO CLUB

Under the supervision of Miss Edna Harpole, the Photo Club had many extended activities during the year.

Jack Glasse was elected president; Lee Lucas, vice-president; and Ethel Fukuyama, secretary-treasurer.

Besides studying regular phases of photography, the club did some special work for the Totem, which took in composition, lighting, and other values of good picture-taking.

SCIENCE CLUB

"It's A Great Course if You Can Get It," a scientific play presented February 24, was the major activity of the Science Club this year, which is advised by Miss Edna Harpole. Several field trips were made by the club.

Officers were James Lemieux, president; Pete Schneider, vice-president; and Louise Adams, secretary-treasurer.

The club is affiliated with the Student Science Clubs of America.

GIRLS' CLUB

Under the leadership of Katherine Torkelsen, president, Mary Stewart, vice-president; Betty Wilcox, secretary-treasurer; and with the help of Miss Myrtle Moe, adviser, the Girls' Club, through its committees, sponsored many activities this year.

The club endeavored to befriend and help each girl who attended Juneau High. With the assistance of the committees, it sponsored mixers, meetings, numerous teas, a Tolo dance; prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy; published a monthly bulletin and etiquette booklet; and held a tinfoil drive to aid the Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

DEBATE CLUB

Entering with marked success into its second year in Juneau High School, the Debate Club started out the year by electing George Alexander, president; Hallie Rice, vice-president, and Bob Thibodeau, secretary-treasurer. Miss Kathyrine Long acted as adviser.

During the year the club held four major debates and sponsored a matinee dance.

THE TOTEM, 1939



Standing—Teddy Smith, Tom Powers, Dallas Weyand, Richard Jackson, Gudmund Winther, Eckley Guerin, Bili Wood, Axel Nielson, Mr. Harmon.

Seated—Irving Lowell, Frank Parsons, Elwin Messer, Don Wilcox, Jim Lemieux, Pete Warner, Kenneth Loken, Carl Click.



Standing—Marianne Skinner, Betty Wilcox, Mildred Webster, Bernice Waugh, Bonnie Erickson, Ada Mangsol, Lola La Paugh, Mr. Harmon.

Seated—Ruth Allen, Louise Adams, Olga Paul, Mary Fukuyama, Esther Johnstone, Ethel Fukuyama, Marilyn Jackson, Dorothy Bertholl.



Back row—Rodney Nordling, John Lowell, Ivar Conn, Dean Allen, Frances Doogan, Elroy Hoffman, Eugene Carothers, Bill Carliss, Bob Converse, Edward Jewell, Walter Fukuyama, William Tanaka.

Second row — Mr. Hautala, Cyril Zuboff, John Tanaka, Robert Carothers, Irving Lowell, Ingram Varnell, Vern Hussey, Charles Porter, Don Wilcox, George Martin, Harley Turner.

Seated — Earl Zinch, Dallas Weyand, Charles Notar, Axel Nielson, Raymond Paul.



Standing — Miss Whittaker, Dorothy Peterson, Luverne Pademeister, Anna Mae Personeus, Gordon Clithero, Genevieve White, Hazel Fields, Betty Rice, Jessie Kilroy, Ruth Bertholl, Myrna Jewell, Maxine Bersch.

Seated—Patsy Radalet, Frances Paul, Dorothy Lund.

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

Composed of eighteen boys, with Don Wilcox holding office as president, Jimmie Lemieux, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Henry Harmon, adviser, the Boys' Rifle club has been one of the most active throughout the year.

The club was recognized as a member of the junior division of the National Rifleman Association.

Promotion of marksmanship and the proper handling of firearms was the main objective of the organization.

Highlight of the year was a correspondence shoot with Seward, which was won by Seward.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

With Mary Fukuyama and Esther Johnstone heading the Girls' Rifle Club as president and secretary, respectively, fifteen members of the club participated in shoots throughout the year. Mr. Henry Harmon advised the club. Climaxing the year was a shoot with the boys and a banquet.

SKI CLUB

A constitution for the organization was drafted and adopted this year.

This season the Ski Club was very active, with a membership of twenty-seven. For the first time, girls were admitted to the club last winter.

President was Charles Notar; vice-president, Dallas Weyand; and secretary-treasurer, Axel Nielson. Weather conditions were generally good, and a large number of skiers turned out. Mr. W. P. Hautala was adviser.

PIN PAN CLUB

Organized this year by Miss Dorothy Whittaker, the Pin Pan Club, composed of fifteen girls, met with great popularity. Officers were Frances Paul, president, and Genevieve White, secretary-treasurer.

To join a girl must be enrolled in a home economics course, and have no other activities except music. Numerous hot dog sales, candy sales, and parties were featured during the year.



Standing—Chee Hermann, J. Truitt Mochring, Harley Turner, Eddie Saloum, Phillip Harland, Mr. Dunham.
Seated—Jack Gucker, LeRoy Vestal, Don Wilcox, Hallie Rice, Gilbert Monroe.



Standing—Hallie Rice, Ethel Loken, Carl Click, Laura Jeanne Clithero, Grant Ritter, Sylvia Davis, Miss Tilotson, Eddie Saloum, Dorothy White, J. Truitt Mochring, Phillip Harland, Idabelle Dobson, Ethel Fukuyama.

Seated — Doris McEachran, Bill Wood, Paul Coke.



Standing—Lanore Kaufmann, Bonnie Erickson, Mary Stewart, Miss Monroe, Dorothy White, Bernice Mead, Frances Paul.

Seated — Idabelle Dobson, Gloria White, Barbara Hermann, Marjorie Snell.

In 1938 the number of visitors to the museum reached a total of 11,249, according to Father A. P. Kashvaroff, Curator of the Alaskan Territorial Museum.

CHESS CLUB

To teach students the fundamental principles of chess, a Chess Club under the supervision of Principal A. S. Dunham was formed this year.

Donald Wilcox was elected president of the club, and Hallie Rice and LeRoy Vestal were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Meetings were held once a week. Dues were twenty-five cents a semester for charter members and fifty cents a semester for others.

PENTADECAGON

New to Juneau High School this year, the Pentadecagon Club was organized under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Tillotson.

Purposes of the club are to develop artistic and mechanical ability and to be of service to the school whenever possible.

The club won first prize for a poster, 'held on display at the Publications' Hop early in the year.

Among the projects of the club have been the following: Christmas Concert decorations, book covers, simple lettering, and planning bulletin boards for the math room.

Officers of the club were Bill Wood, president; Doris McEachran, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Coke, custodian.

LIBRARIANS

During the past year ten students assisted Miss Pauline Monroe with the work of maintaining the high school library.

Four magazines, forty novels, thirty-five non-fiction books and three reference sets swelled the library from 1,893 volumes to 2,068 volumes.

Thirty-four bound National Geographics and eleven Pulitzer prize novels were the principal additions.

"The Tourists help the Territory, but our seasons are so short that the tourists in Alaska can never become what they have been in other countries."—Judge Hellenthal.



Upper Left, Down—Forrest Bates, Lanore Kaufmann, Simpson MacKinnon and nurse, Laverne Pademeister, Gloria White, Gilbert Monroe. Top, Second from left—Lee Lucas, Chuck Notar, Miriam Puranen, Ethel Loken, Ila Sinclair, Majorie Snell, Naomi Pofrest, Thomas Osborne. Top, Third from Left—Audrey Click, Claude Hirst, Bryce Mielke, Virginia Worley, Sylvia Davis, Don Wilcox, Bob Thibodeau, Ernest Tyler. Top, Fourth from Left—Pat Berg, Laurel Martinsen. Left—Dick Jackson. Left—Frank Parsons. Right—Louise Adams. Right—Everett Hobson. Left—George Alexander, Doris McEachran. Right—Jirdes Winther. Left—Jessie Kilroy. Right—Mary Stewart, Maydelle George. Top, Fifth from Left—Lillian Olson, Arlene Withey, Ada Mangsol, Barbara Hermann, Mary Stewart, Pete Schneider, Keith Reischl. Right—Mary Stewart, Maydelle George. Top Sixth from Left—Edythe Marshall, Hazel Fields, Stella Barnesson, Pete Warner, Dick Jackson, Mr. Carlson.

SPORTS



Tourists in Summer Clothes

THE REAL THING

One rainy day in the month of July
A boat full of tourists to the dock did tie.
They came down the plank and looked for the shops
Which some say are run for the "sucker-crops."

Soon they swarmed up the street in search of their goal,
And spotted a store by its totem pole.
The clerks in the store said, "Well, here they come,
This load looks good for a tidy sum!"

They bought every simple little trinket
That even resembled the work of a Thlinget;
One horn-rimmed damsel was noticed to squirm—
Afraid she might step on a glacier worm!

The whistle then blew and away they all went
With what they had bought, back home to be sent;
And the clerks all laughed as away the "crop" ran,
With arms full of stuff marked "Made in Japan."

The moral, my dear little girls and boys,
When you travel some day for vacation joys,
Is look all around wherever you go
And get the real thing for your hard-earned dough.

—Jack Glasse

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Back row—Raymond Paul, Don Murphy, Austin Brown, Coach Hautala, Ed Saloun, John Garcia, Ed Nielsen.
 Second row—Bob Scott, Charles Notar, Waldemar Jones, Jim Hickey, Keith Reischl, Alex Miller, Hallie Rice.
 First row—Jack McDaniel, Grant Ritter, Tom Powers, Vernon Hussey.

Though losing the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Championship to Petersburg, Juneau produced one of the best teams that has been seen here in recent years, coming through the season with 11 wins and 9 losses under the able leadership of Coach W. P. Hautala.

- Keith Reischl, chosen as a forward on the all-star team of Southeastern Alaska, is a Junior and will be back next year.
- Jack McDaniel, varsity center, is a sophomore and will be a great asset to the team for two more years.
- Vern Hussey, speedy high-scoring forward, winner of two letters, will be back for another season to heckle our opponents.
- Waldemar Jones, a newcomer, returns to campaign for the Bears next year. He is a reliable guard and a good scorer.
- Hallie Rice, sophomore, letter winner, speedy, a good ball handler, shoots with either hand, will be back for two more years of service.
- Jim "Curley" Hickey will return to fight for J. H. S. another year. Jim is a reliable center.
- Alexander Miller, a driving guard, will add lots of fight and drive to our next year's team. He has two more years of play.

- Tom Powers two-letter winner, a junior this year, varsity captain. Opponents will have to cope with his polished playing next year.

Supplementing this array of talent are some fine prospects in Raymond Paul, Donald Murphy, Charles Notar, Teddy Smith, Austin Brown, Eddie Nielsen, and numerous others.

- Grant Ritter, only member of the team graduating, will be missed.

YEAR'S SUMMARY

	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	T.
T. Powers	20	72	16	16	160
J. McDaniel	20	70	8	29	148
V. Hussey	20	66	9	24	141
K. Reischl	20	32	15	26	79
W. Jones	17	27	7	4	61
H. Rice	18	17	9	18	43
G. Ritter	20	18	2	7	38
J. Hickey	19	17	2	9	36
A. Miller	20	12	5	24	29
	331	73	157	735	



Standing—Mr. Hautala, Keith Reischl, Charles Notar, Teddy Smith, Vern Hussey, Jim Hick-ey, Jack Glasse, Tom Powers, Austin Brown, Raymond Paul.

Seated—Alexander Miller, Axel Nielson, Edward Nielsen, Donald Murphy, Hallie Rice, Pete Schneider, Jack McDaniel.

Ethel Fukuyama, Mary Fukuyama, Marian Dobson, Jirdea Winther, Marjorie Snell, Cecelia Thibodeau, Miss Moe, Bernice Waugh, Beryl Marshall, Mavis Nikula, Barbara Hermann, Thea Hansen, Isabel Parsons, Doris McEachran.

"I believe if more authentic information about Alaska were distributed in the States dispelling the misinformation many people have of Alaska, there would be even more tourist trade."—Mrs. Marie Drake.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL

Interclass football opened the athletic season for the boys, with the sophomore boys, composed of Jack McDaniels, Alex Miller, Edward Neilsen, Donald Murphy, Raymond Paul, and Hallie Rice, playing an unde'cated season, while the juniors came through with six wins to two set backs.

After interscholastic basketball season was completed, a league was formed, composed of grade school, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with two members from the varsity squad coaching each team.

Badminton concluded the sporting season with double and single tournaments being held.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL

Approximately fifty-five girls turned out for athletics this year, with seven sports being offered. Miss Myrtle Moe was in charge, with the J Club assisting.

Volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, basketball, tennis, and archery were the offered activities. Ladder tournaments were conducted for ping pong, with Cecilia Thibodeau and Bernice Waugh champions, and in badminton, with Marian Dobson and Jerdis Winthers champions. In shuffleboard, squad III walked away with the honors.

These activities were open to all girls in school who had the written consent of their parents. Points toward "J's" were given girls making honor teams.

"Construction of the International Highway will not affect our tourist trade because the highway would not be as picturesque as the famous Inside Passage."—Mrs. Jack Hayes.

THE TOURISTS' ANGLE

So you, my dear Alaskan, think a tourist queer.
You laugh at us and heckle us and even sometimes jeer.
You think we all are suckers for taking such a trip.
Well, before you talk too much, I'll give *you* a tip.

You talk about your resources, your fishing, and your gold.
But even so you always hint of junk to tourists sold.
And when you speak of future fields to make Alaska great
You always mention tourist trade, 'pon that I'll stake my
fate.

But there is one essential point you always overlook.
If asked what you'd like most—ah, I know the thing you
took.

A summer vacation spent below, that on your list was first;
But you forgot that "down below" you are the laughed-
at-tourist.

—MILDRED WEBSTER.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS



Tourists Taking Pictures

WHO CARES?

Oh tourist, with your long, long neck
And condescending air
You smirk at my simplicity
But little do I care.

You raise your brows at mountain tops;
You shrug at glacial air;
You snap your kodak all the time,
And stare and stare and stare—

Oh tourist, with your long, long neck
And condescending air
I smirk at your simplicity
But little do you care.

—Betty Wilcox

A CAPPELLA



Back row—Allan Johnstone, Harley Turner, Bud Lowell, Eckley Guerin, Ed Saloun, Dallas Weyand, Dick Jackson, George Alexander, Pete Warner, Bob Scott, LeRoy Vestal, Carl Click, Chrles Notar.

Second row—Alfred Zenger, Fred Sorri, Bob Paul, Jim Glasse, Mary Stewart, Laura Jean Clithero, Sylvia Davis, Ruth Torfelsen, Virginia Worley, Lila Sinclair, Marian Dobson, Lanore Kaufmann, Anne Morris, Idabelle Dobson, Phillip Harland, Thomas Gordon, Simpson MacKinnon, Miss Palmer.

First row—Charlene Arnold, Beryl Marshall, Anna Mae Personous, Mildred Webster, Mildred Kendler, Ruth Allen, Katherine Torkelsen, Maydelle George, Frances Paul, Doris McEbran, Bernice Waugh.

Comprised of nearly fifty students and forming the main structure of the combined Glee Clubs, the A Cappella has been instrumental in developing music appreciation and true art in Juneau High School.

Partaking in the Christmas and spring concerts, its performances were of the most beautiful to be presented locally.

Miss Alice Palmer is to be highly commended for her fine leadership,

GIRLS' TRIO

Composed of Idabelle Dobson, first soprano; Ruth Allen, second soprano; and Charlene Arnold, alto, the Girls' Trio was directed by Miss Alice Palmer.

Two special appearances of the Trio were at the "Deep Purple" concert, where they sang "Song of India," and in the Vaudeville, where they sang "My Reverie".

THE TOTEM, 1939



Back row -- Idabelle Dobson, Lila Sinclair, Virginia Dufresne, Betty Jane Mill, Virginia Worley, Ruth Allen, Ada Mangsol, Katherine Torkelsen, Dorothy White, Sylvia Davis, Maydelle George, Genevieve White, Helen Lorz, Laura Jean Clithero, Mildred Kendler, Gloria White, Isabel Parsons, Betty Rice, Ethel Loken.
 Second row--Arlene Withey, Joan Hudson, Marian Dobson, Pauline Petrich, Anna Lee Houk, Lanore Kaufmann, Mavis Nikula, Bernice Waugh, Verna Mae Gruber, Louise Hildre, Frances Paul, Bonnie Erickson, Ruth Torkelsen, Mildred Webster, Lillian Henrickson, Mary Stewart, Anna Mae Personous, Gordon Clithero, Anne Morris, Miss Palmer.
 Third row--Dorothy White, Dorothy Larsen, Louise Adams, Jirdis Winther, Doris McEachran, Charlene Arnold, Marianne Skinner, Ethel Fukuyama, Cecilia Thibodeau, Beryl Marshall, Betty Wilms, Sue Stewart, Barbara Hermann, Esther Johnstone, Stella Barnesson, Mary Fukuyama.



Back row--Grant Ritter, Charles Notar, Fred Sorri, Robert Paul, Eckley Guerin, Irving Lowell, Dallas Weyand, Bill Geddes, George Alexander, Dick Jackson, Jim Glasse, Pete Warner.
 Second row--Frank Doogan, Blair Miller, Alfred Zenger, Harley Turner, James Johnson, George Martin, Ed Saloum, Bob Scott, Carl Click, Allan Johnstone, Phillip Harland, Miss Palmer.
 Third row--Thomas Gordon, Simpson MacKinnon, Donald Murphy, John Doogan, Hallie Rice, Bob Thibodeau, Lee Lucas, LeRoy Vestal, Herman Porter.



Back row -- Catherine Campbell, Jack Newmarker, Irving Lowell, Bob Scott, Jim Glasse, Jack Glasse, Harry Watkins, Alfred Zenger, Donald Hayes, Mr. White.
 Second row--Robert Satre, Harry Sperling, Fred Sorri, Winona Monroe, Jim Wilcox, Malcolm Faulkner, Wendell Schneider, Gilbert Monroe, Raymond Paul, Dorothy Fors, Frank Dufresne, Lew Williams.
 First row -- Mary Stewart, Sue Stewart, Griffith Nordling, Dean Allen, Rodney Nordling, June Anderson, Virginia Wood, Maydelle George.



Back row--Maxine Nostrand, Harry Watkins, Jim Glasse, Jack Glasse, Alfred Zenger, Robert Satre, Donald Hayes.
 Second row -- Catherine Campbell, Jim Wilcox, Mary Stewart, Dorothy Fors, Maydelle George, Virginia Wood, Katherine Torkelsen, Mr. White.
 First row -- Shirley Davis, Sylvia Davis, Sue Stewart, Laura Jean Clithero, Connie Davis, Gordon Clithero, Bernice Waugh.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers of the Girls' Glee Club for 1938-39 were Mildred Webster, president; Katherine Torkelsen, vice-president; and Mary Stewart, secretary.

Directed by Miss Alice Palmer, there were fifty-five girls in the club. Sylvia Davis accompanied the group.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Numbering thirty-five, the Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Alice Palmer, met on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Richard Jackson was president; Harley Turner, vice-president; Irving Lowell, secretary; Lee Lucas and Robert Paul, librarians. Accompanist for the year was Sylvia Davis.

BAND

With the help of Mary Stewart, librarian and student director, and James Glasse, student manager, the Juneau High School band hit a new high this year. Director was Mr. C. Robert White.

Practices were held regularly throughout the year twice a week, with extra practices preceding any special appearance.

Featuring "swing" was a special ten-piece branch of the band which appeared in the annual all-school Vaudeville

ORCHESTRA

Orchestral achievements for the year by the Juneau High School terminated at the annual music department concert, held in February.

Members of the orchestra held practices twice a week during the year. Sylvia Davis was Concert Mistress, and Mr. C. Robert White was director.



"HOLD EVERYTHING"

Standing — Chae Hermann, Violet Paul, Jim Lemieux, Bob Thibodeau, Jim Glasse, Mary Stewart, Luise Nielsen, Ethel Loken.

Seated—Lila Sinclair, Barbara Hermann, Tina Lepetich, Bernice Waugh, Paul Coke, Richard Jackson.

"THE VALIANT"

Virginia Worley, Bill Wood, Irving Lowell, Bob Thibodeau, Peter Warner, LeRoy Vestal.

"HOLD EVERYTHING"

"Hold Everything," a three-act comedy written by Austin Goetz and directed by Mr. K. R. Ferguson, was given in the High School gymnasium on November 18.

Bernice Waugh and Paul Coke had the leading roles, while the main supporting role was played by Mary Stewart.

"THE VALIANT"

"The Valiant," a one-act drama, was presented by the Mummers in the Grade School auditorium on March 10. Mr. K. R. Ferguson directed the production, with Luise Nielsen as student director. Peter Warner had the leading role, as the "the valiant."

DECLAMATION

Six students participated in the annual Declamation contest given March 23 in the High School assembly room. Two divisions, oratory and humorous, were represented.

First places were awarded Barbara Hermann, oratory, and Bonnie Erickson, humorous. Director was Mr. K. R. Ferguson.

VAUDEVILLE

April 21 was the date of the second all-school Vaudeville, which was presented in the High School gymnasium. It consisted of ninety minutes of music, dancing, and dialogue, and was supervised by Superintendent A. B. Phillips.

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Top row—Frances Doogan, Charles Notar, Grant Ritter, Robert Paul, Irving Lowell, Eckley Guerin, Dallas Weyand, Donald Murphy, Bill Geddes, Eddie Saloum, Bob Scott, Phillip Harland, Richard Jackson, Jim Glasse, LeRoy Vestal, Herman Porter.

Second row—Simpson MacKinnon, Fred Sorri, Harley Turner, Jim Johnson, Alfred Zenger, John Doogan, George Martin, Halle Rice, Peter Warner, Carl Click, Allan Johnstone, George Alexander, George Baggen, Bob Thibodeau.

Third row—Dorothy White, Gloria White, Genevieve White, Mary Stewart, Laura Jean Clithero, Sylvia Davis, Mildred Kendler, Mildred Webster, Helen Lorz, Ethel Loken, Betty Rice, Annabelle Hagerup, Ruth Allen, Katherine Torkelsen, Virginia Worley, Lila Sinclair, Idabelle Dobson, Ada Mangsol, Betty Jane Mill, Virginia Dufresne.

Fourth row—Bonnie Erickson, Gordon Clithero, Anna Mae Personous, Bernice Mead, Sue Stewart, Ruth Torkelsen, Charlene Arnold, Beryl Marshall, Verna Mae Gruber, Pauline Petrich, Louise Hildre, Frances Paul, Lanore Kaufmann, Bernice Waugh, Doris McEachran, Marian Dobson, Mavis Nikula, Joan Hudon.

Fifth row—Isabel Parsons, Juanita Clithero, Mary Fukuyama, Stella Barnesson, Esther Johnstone, Barbara Hermann, Lillian Henrickson, Dorothy Wilms, Cecilia Thibodeau, Ethel Fukuyama, Marianne Skinner, Anna LeHouk, Jirde Winther, Louise Adams, Dorothy Larsen, Dorothy ors, Miss Palmer.

Center—Juanita Diaz, Anne Morris



Standing — Idabelle Dobson, Ruth Allen, Charlene Arnold, Sylvia Davis, Bernice Waugh, Irving Lowell, Catherine Campbell, Robert Satre, Maxine Nostrand, Katherine Torkelsen, Gordon Clithero, Laura Jean Clithero, Mr. White, Connie Davis.

Seated, Back row—Jack Glasse, Alfred Zenger, Bob Scott, Rodney Nordling, Jim Glasse, Shirley Davis.

Second row—Lew Williams, June Anderson, Frank Dufresne, Maydelle George, Dorothy Fors, Winona Monroe, Gilbert Monroe, Fred Sorri, Malcolm Faulkner, Harry Sperling.

First row—Griffith Nordling, Dean Allen, Barbara Hermann, Sue Stewart, Mary Stewart, Jim Wilcox, Harry Watkins, Raymond Paul, Wendell Schneider, Jack Newmarker.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

In a setting to which the golden pipes of an organ and the white surplices worn by the singers lent a church-like air, the Christmas Concert was presented December 16 in the High School gymnasium.

Directed by Miss Alice Palmer, the combined Glee Clubs presented a performance that will long be remembered by the large audience which attended.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND CONCERT

Lights blinked out—an expectant silence pervaded the room—then a crash of sound—the curtains parted—a purple light welled up from the stage, and the High School Band burst into the dashing “Deep Purple.”

Silver and purple costumes were worn by the band members at the annual concert, given March 3 in the Grade School auditorium. Mr. C. Robert White directed.

Besides “Deep Purple”, the theme song, several pieces by the orchestra, and other band selections were featured.

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Perhaps it's his comical stare,
Perhaps it's his bulging pockets
With a souvenir here and there.

It's hard to put it down in words
A tourist's effect on me—
But meeting a boat in summer time
Beats a trip to gay Patee!

—DON WILCOX.

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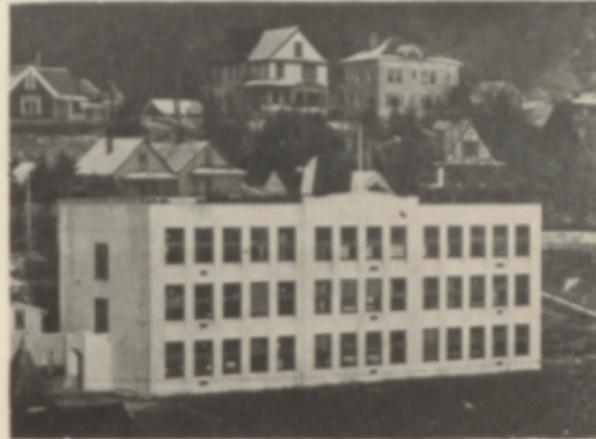
*Big Game Hunter that didn't get any Moose,
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TOURIST QUESTIONS

A pedagogue from Terre Haute,
Stenographer from Maine,
With me and pa from Illinois
Undaunted by the rain.
What do you do when winter comes?
Is there really a midnight sun?
Do ice worms make good salad?
Can a salmon really run?
Where do I buy Alaska stamps?
And get some Alaska money?
Do the Northern Lights turn off at nights?
Aren't you people funny?
What would you do if you went outside,
And saw the buildings tall?
Where can I get a dog team ride?
Do you build igloos each fall?
Do you like seal oil and blubber too?
To shows do you ever go?
Pardon my question, but I never before
Have seen a blonde Eskimo."

—Barbara Hermann

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September 6—School started at 9:30 a. m. Lots of new faces and the biggest ever Freshman Class. Signed for classes and lockers. Everyone just a trifle glad to be back.

September 7—Textbooks passed out to any or all who want them.

September 8—Regular classes and home rooms assigned. Teachers are shown movies.

September 9—As aid to freshmen and general polishing up, Girls' Club sponsors first matinee dance. Lots of new records to liven things. Bigger and better matinee dances promised this year.

September 12—This year's J Bird Staff organizes. Everyone interested in band asked to sign up.

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September 13—All girls interested try-out for Glee Club under Miss Palmer. About 75 turn out. Excuse me! A preposition is SUCH a poor thing to end a sentence with!

September 14—Class meetings held and officers elected. Victims: seniors, Schneider; juniors, Coke; sophomores, Scott; freshmen, Sorri.

September 16—Girls get together for first Girls' Club meeting. Girls' bulletin is distributed.

September 19—Dramatically inclined Mummies stage first meeting.

September 22 — S.P.C.P.L.A. meeting held. (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to People Who Like to Argue) Debate Club to you.

September 23—First issue of J Bird appears. Girls' Club entertains after school in honor of all new girls. Boys' Rifle Club gets under way.

September 27—Members of Honor Society are named.

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September 29—High School teachers are Rotary guests. Pentadecagon, newly formed geometry club, meets with Miss Tillotson.

October 9—French II class edits "foreign" newspaper, "La Revue au Mois."

October 12—Mummers hold initiation and banquet for eleven new members.

October 13—Sophomore boys win inter-class football tourney.

October 14—Honor Society holds first meeting. Elects officers. Mildred Webster is president. Juniors start social whirl (ahem!) with class mixer.

October 19 — Trigonometry class visits weather bureau.

October 21—Publications Hop held in gym. Posters from all clubs make unusual decorations. Try-outs for all-school play "Hold Everything." Miss Harriet Malstrom provides enjoyable entertainment for Student Body.

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October 25—Girls' J Club initiates three new members.

October 28—Girls' Club Halloween party. The mighty few (seniors, you dope) hold Halloween masquerade.

October 31—Science Club has meeting and party. Another new club for the serious minded—the Chess Club is organized by Mr. Dunham.

November 4—Class of 1942 (y'know—Frosh) also give masquerade. Ah! Literally following in the seniors' footsteps!

November 7—Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Journalistic Society for High School Journalists—where was I? Oh, yes, it initiated four new members.

November 10 — Mr. Trevor Davis shows movies to the Ski Club.

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November 11—Armistice Day assembly at the Capitol Theater. Sophomore Class gives mixer in grade school gym. Parents visit high school. Girls' Glee Club makes initial appearance for this year.

November 14—Student Body meeting held. Marian Dobson and Ruth Torkelsen elected cheer-leaders.

November 16—First quarter report cards. Pin Pan Club has successful candy sale. More to follow.

November 18—J.H.S. presents all-school play "Hold Everything." Student Body constitution appears in J Bird.

November 22—Girls' badminton tournament starts.

November 23—Crimson Bears win first game at Douglas.

November 24—Ah! Thanksgiving vacation!

November 28—Back to school again.

December 2—School boy patrol organized to direct traffic at corners.

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December 3—Basketball game here with Douglas. We won.

December 8—Photo Club prints own Christmas cards.

December 9—Seniors bring Santa to town with the annual ball. Very attractive decorations. Douglas wins game from Crimson Bears.

December 15—United States history classes visit court.

December 16—Combined Glee Clubs in big Christmas concert. Matinee in the afternoon.

December 19—Girls' Club officers entertain faculty at tea.

December 23—Dismissed early for Christmas vacation.

January 3—Back to school.

January 6—J High wins game from Douglas 42-12. We are now Gastineau Channel champs.

January 9-13—More vacation. This time forcibly. Everyone is in quarantine for diphtheria.

January 16—Mummers hold initiation banquet for six new members.

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January 20—Crimson Bears lose games to Krause and Haida.

January 25—Debate Club presents open discussion. All school invited.

September 27—Semester report cards. Ski Club gives matinee dance to lessen the blow.

January 31—Senior announcements posted. Girls' basketball season begins.

February 3—Band and orchestra "Deep Purple" concert. Exceptionally good. Teachers and students all out skiing and skating this week.

February 6—Tryout for all-school drama "The Valliant." The Junior class announces a beard-growing contest.

February 7 — Seniors have skating party to see what they have in common with Sonja Henie.

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CALENDAR

February 10—We win one and lose one game with Wrangell Institute. Student Body meeting to discuss amendments to Constitution. Prom committees chosen. Freshmen give their long-awaited Jam in the grade school gym.

February 17—Crimson Bears defeat City League champions. Girls' Tolo dance in grade school. Boys take it easy—never a dull moment!

February 22 — Washington's birthday; no school.

February 24—We win game from Haida. Irate Ions present "It's a Great Course if You can Take It"—Oooooops—sorry — "If You Can Get It."

February 25—Haines Basketball team arrives. We win game from them.

March 1—Seniors hold meeting to discuss commencement plans. Surely it isn't that time already!

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March 3—Junior class gives Prom. "Snow White" decorations, Queen's coronation—lotsa balloons. Squill and Qroll, I mean Scroll and Squill or Qroll and Quill—oh well—second annual snap-shot assembly given in grade school auditorium.

March 9—Photo Club takes field trip.

March 10—Mummers present "The Valiant" and selected short skits in grade school auditorium.

March 13—Pentadecagon initiates.

March 15—Petersburg boys arrive for games. Honored at pep rally. We lose the first game.

March 17—More pep rally. Beat the Vikings! But—we lose. S. E. Alaska championship in close game 38-36. Sophomore class gives party for both teams.

March 18—Banquet in Baranof Hotel Gold Room for basketball teams.

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March 19—Petersburg boys leave, much to local Romeos relief and girls' disappointment.

March 20—Girls' Club starts tin foil drive for Orthopedic Hospital. First period classes in contest. Science Club takes field trip to dairies.

March 21—Crimson Bears squad goes to Haines on Haida.

March 22—Team returns after winning two games from Haines. Tuberculosis tests given high school students.

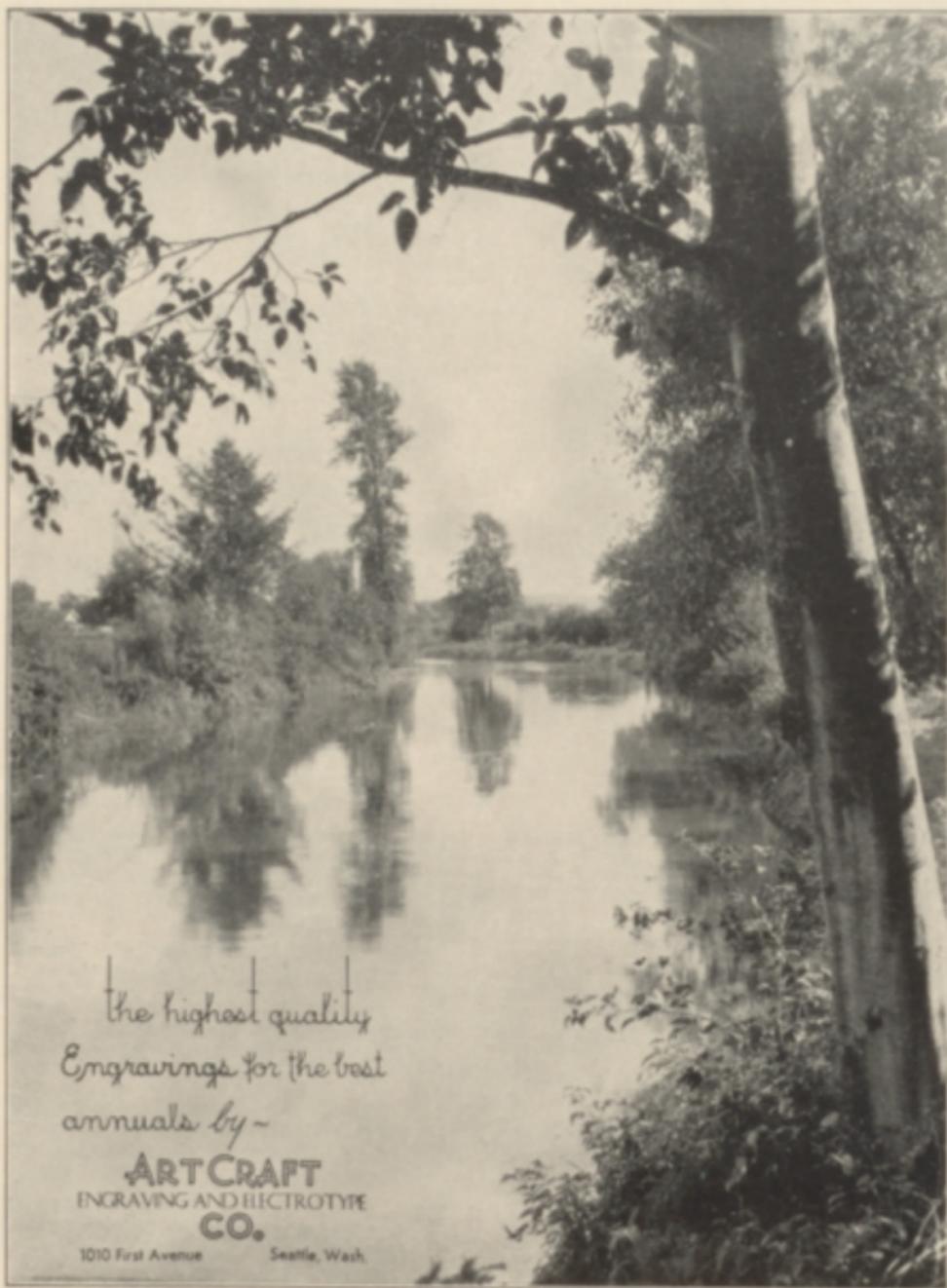
March 23—Annual declamation contest presented in study hall. Barbara Hermann and Bonnie Erickson are winners.

March 24—Student Body shown movies on T. B. Dr. Haldeman of public health office, talks to students.

March 27-28-29—Third quarter examinations being given.

March 30—Seward's Day. Mr. Dunham shows Alaska movies to Student Body.

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April 5—Third term report cards given out. J Club initiation held in Iris Room of Baranof.

April 7—Totem Business Staff sponsors booster assembly before Student Body.

April 21—All-school Vaudeville presented. Clever and interesting acts make it success. Girls' Club elects officers for 1939-40 term.

April 28—Student Body dance given in gym. Very attractive and well-attended.

April 28—Girls' J Club gives annual banquet. All girls participating in athletics.

May 5—Girls' Club gives annual Mother and Daughter Tea.

May 19—Senior girls honored at tea by Girls' Club.

May 21—Baccalaureate services held.

May 24—Commencement exercises and Commencement hop.

May 26—School closes.

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MR. WILCOX: "To balance her tail."

TOURIST: "Your engine is smoking."

HALLIE RICE: "That's all right; it's old enough."

ALASKAN: "Do you ever think the U. S. will have a woman president?"

TOURIST: "Why, no. A president has to be over 36 years old."

TOURIST (camping out): "Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

PROSPECTOR: "You get in first."

TOURIST: "Why do you speak so hoarsely?"

ALASKAN: "I was talking through a screen door and I strained my voice."

MR. SCHOETTLER: "Do you want the elevator boy to call you at seven?"

TOURIST: "No thanks, I wake every morning at seven."

MR. SCHOETTLER: "Then would you mind waking the elevator boy."

TOURIST: "Say, waiter, this piece of fish isn't nearly as good as the piece of fish I had here last week."

MR. HARRISON: "That's funny, it's off the same piece."

TICKET AGENT (to tourist late for boat): "You should have been here an hour ago."

TOURIST: "Why, what happened?"

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MR. SMITH: "I couldn't say, lady."

SLOW WAITER: "This coffee is imported from Brazil."

TIRED TOURIST: "Oh, so that's where you have been."

TOURIST (descending gang-plank in every-day down pour): "Tell me, fellow, what is the elevation here; yes, how high above the water."

JUNEAU RESIDENT: "We're under 82 inches of it a year."

TOURIST (to wife at Mendenhall): "Yes I know, dear, but I must get a picture of the ice worms."

BYSTANDER: "Too bad, mister, but we had a heavy frost last winter and they all froze to death."

TELEGRAM TO TOURIST: "Washout on line, cannot come."

TOURIST'S REPLY: "Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

SOURDOUGH: "I used to be a lifesaver."
TOURIST: "Oh, really, what flavor?"

TOURIST: "Do you use tooth-paste?"
SOURDOUGH: "What for? None of my teeth are loose."

TOURIST: "Now in my state, we can grow a tree that size in about a year. How long did it take you to grow that one?"
SOURDOUGH: "Can't say for sure, but it wasn't there yesterday."

1ST TOURIST: "Did the stewardess take your temperature?"
2ND TOURIST: "No, I don't think so; all I've mised so far is my watch."

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DRIVER: "It isn't a model, it's a horrible example."

1ST TOURIST: "How did you know you needed a shave?"
2ND TOURIST: "A little beard told me."

TOURIST: "Something tells me I'm going to be seasick this trip."
OLD TIMER: "What makes you think so?"
TOURIST: "I have inside information."

PORTER: "Does this luggage belong to you?"
TOURIST: "What name is on it?"
PORTER: "The name is obliterated."
TOURIST: "It couldn't be mine then. My name is Smith."

TOURIST: "Hey, Bill."
 GUIDE: "Yeah."
 TOURIST: "Are you all right?"
 GUIDE: "Yeah."
 TOURIST: "Then I've shot a bear."

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A tourist wandered into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench.
 "Whose game?" he asked.
 The typical young Alaskan girl sitting next to him looked up hopefully.
 "I am."

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TOURIST: "My, what a large skating rink!"
 INSTRUCTOR: "Yes, we have a seating capacity of 5,000."

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TOURIST: "How tall is that native hunter?"
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"There is no record whatsoever of the amount of money spent by tourists in Alaska a year," said Mr. Harry Watson, Secretary to Governor Troy.

Coming to Alaska thirty-eight years ago, Mr. Watson has been in Juneau since 1925 and has had many experiences with the tourists. Among the frequently asked "silly questions", "How many pelts a year does a fox have?" Others break off pieces of the glacier and put them in their suitcases to take home as souvenirs.

Many letters come to Mr. Watson's desk from "outsiders." Some of the writers still have the opinion that Alaska is a land of igloos and Eskimos, but these old ideas are rapidly disappearing and the questions asked are largely concerning jobs.

"This is due," believes Mr. Watson, "to the fact that the

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greatest per cent of tourists are school teachers."

Tourist trade is increasing rapidly. In the year of 1938 the number of tourists visiting the territory increased from the 72,734 of 1937 to 73,209. This trade will continue to increase as rapidly as transportation will permit. Enough reservations have been requested to fill at least three times as many ships as there are at present.

Mr. Watson spent two winters lecturing on Alaska in the "States," during which he found that people don't want the truth, but want to believe that all Alaskans are uncivilized. Alaskans readily give anyone a long tale about the wild ways, a fact which helps to explain the feeling of "outsiders."

"Winter sports should be developed in Southeastern Alaska," said Mr. Watson, "so that the tourist trade will be the year around instead of seasonal. Juneau should have some tourist entertainment in winter, and if any of you get an idea come and see me."



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"With the coming of the International Rotary Convention and the National Editorial Association, Alaska should have a banner tourist year this season," stated Mr. H. L. Faulkner, widely traveled local attorney. Several other organizations are holding conventions on the West coast, and some of these may journey to Alaska.

"The Alaska Steamship Company has probably done more to encourage tourist trade than any other person or company," Mr. Faulkner said. "They spend thousands of dollars advertising Alaska."

Mr. Faulkner thinks that Juneau has some "eye-sore" buildings in the business district that should be torn down.

"As the capital of Alaska, Juneau has the most attractions for tourists," the local attorney said.

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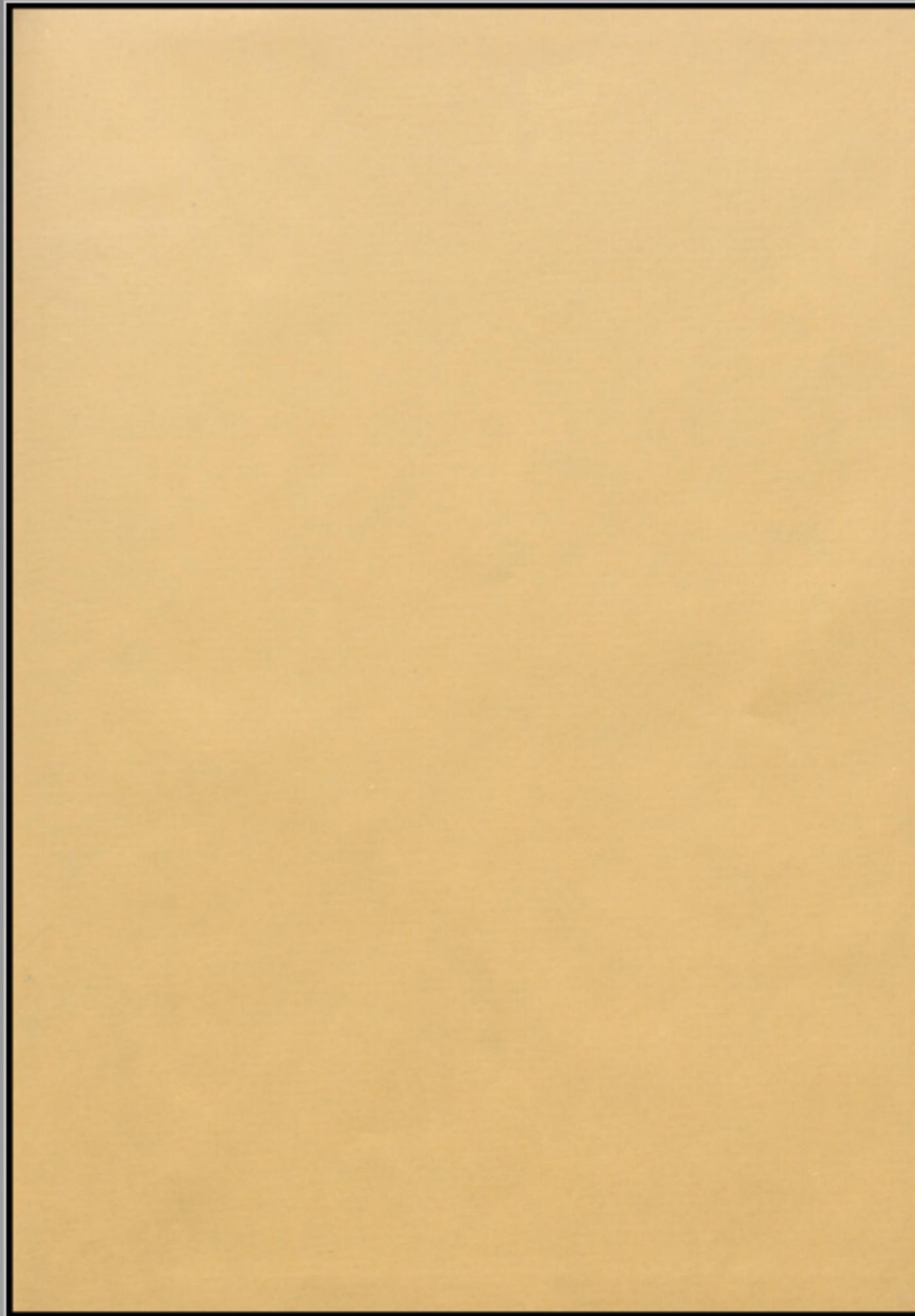
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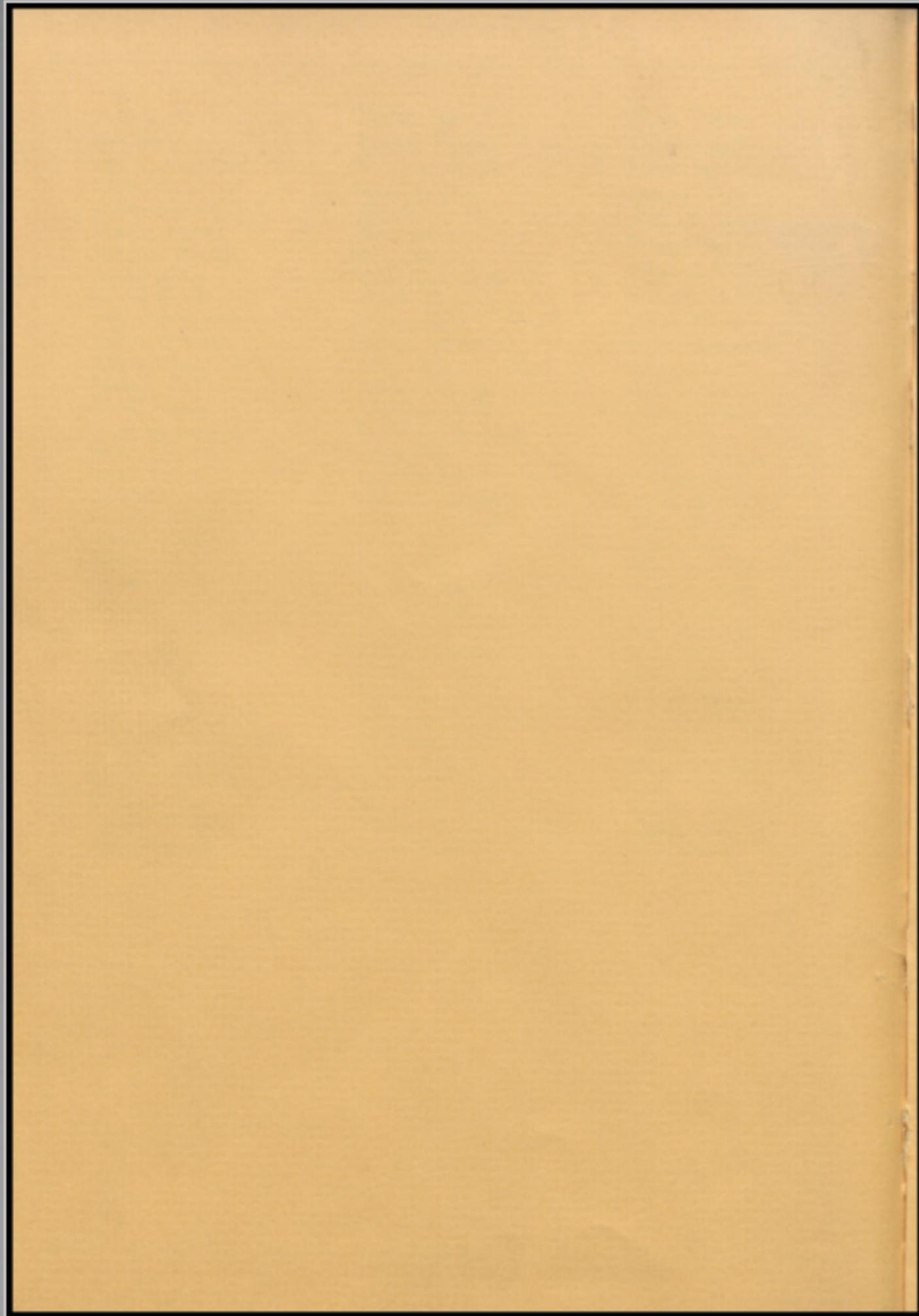
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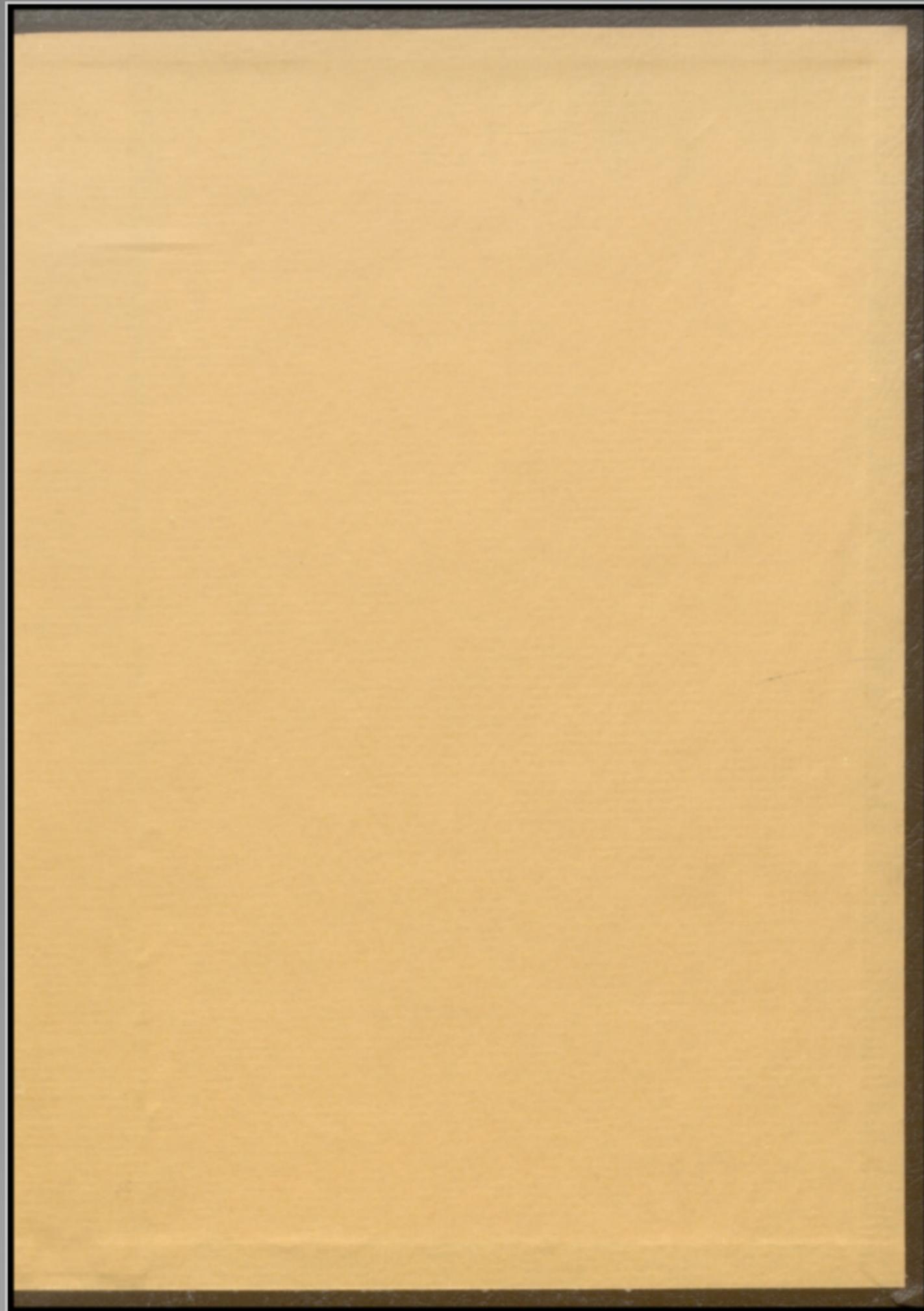
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