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Foreword

The Student Body of the Juneau High School presents a pictorial and literary review of the school year, 1947-48, to the students, the faculty, and the public.

To the students this annual serves as a means of remembering all the activities in which they took part during this school year. To the graduating seniors this annual marks a milestone in their progress through life.

To the faculty this "Totem" will serve as a reference book in the future. To them it will also mark the passing of another year that they have spent in the great work of teaching.

To the public it is hoped that this annual will serve as an insight on the activities, the organization, and the education of the students of the Juneau High School.

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Dedication

Fast editors of the TOTEM have dedicated their annual to persons who, in their opinion, have made a large contribution to the Juneau Public Schools and to school life. We, the 1948 editors, wish to recognize the group which makes possible all the activities at the school, namely the people of Juneau. It is, therefore, with deep pleasure and gratitude that we dedicate this 1948 TOTEM to the People of Juneau; to the merchants and business organizations whose financial backing makes possible the publications of the school paper and annual; to the sports fans whose attendance at basketball games finances the trips made by the basketball squad; and to the many parents and friends whose attendance at school concerts, plays, vaudevilles, and other productions builds the great feeling known as school spirit.

THE EDITORS.

Student Council

The Student Council plays a very important part in the student activities of Juneau High School.

During this school year the Council arranged for the purchase of a juke box to be used for student affairs, arranged and directed matinee dances, planned welcoming and send-off assemblies for our basketball team and visiting teams, planned the Victory Dance for the Northern Division Basketball Championship, sponsored a Student Mixer and dealt with other important student affairs.

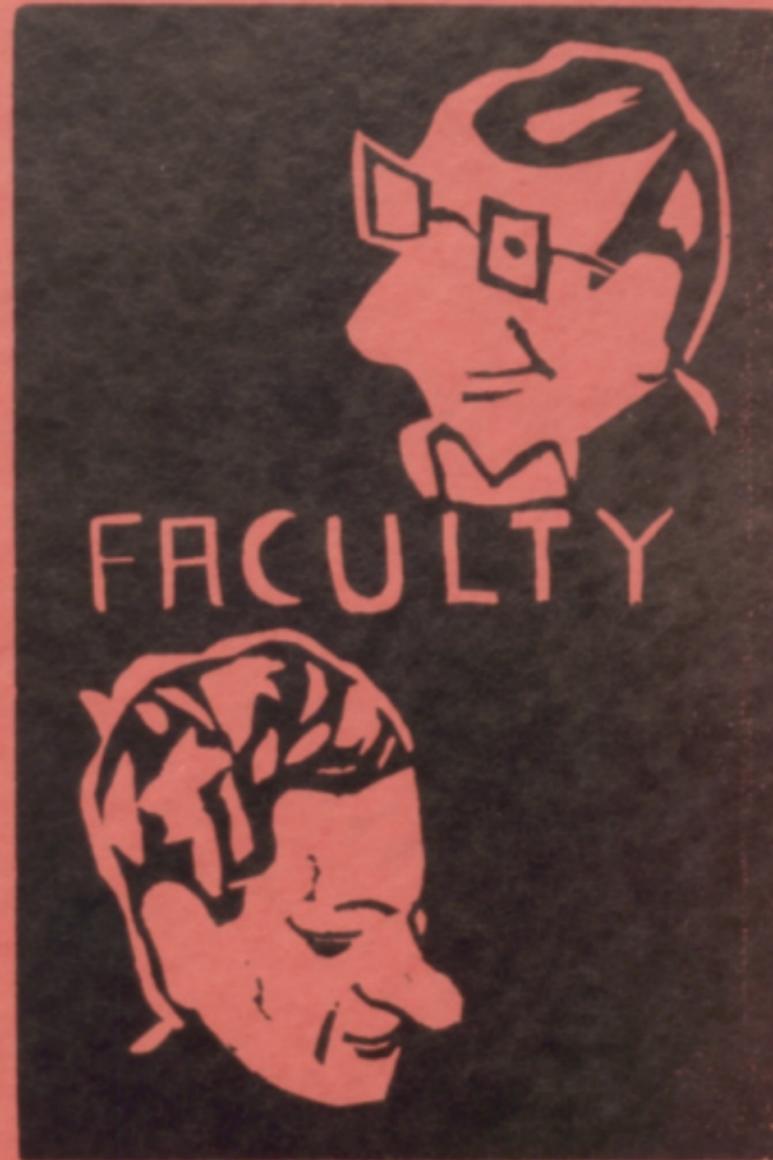
The council has divided into various parts to preside over the activities planned by the council.

Members of this year's Council are the student body president, Harold Sonderland (elected to replace Bob Swanson); student body secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Chesney (elected to fill vacancy left by Barbara Gaunt); Rodney Williams, Alice Jean Davis, Bill Keep and Dick Keithahn, presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes respectively. Other members are Claire Folta and Dick Wingerson, editors of school publications; Dudley Smithberg, business manager for publications; Arleen Godkin and Dick Davis, presidents of the Girls' and Boys' Clubs; and Miss Gay Golden, the student body advisor.



Standing (left to right): Dick Wingerson, Alice Jean Davis, Arleen Godkin, Harold Sonderland, Dick Davis, Dick Keithahn, Dudley Smithberg, Bill Keep.

Sitting (left to right): Claire Folta, Bonnie Chesney, Bob Swanson, Rod Williams, Miss Gay Golden.





School Board



School Board (left to right): Dr. J. O. Rude, president; Mrs. Popeloy, treasurer; Mr. R. Akervick, clerk; Mr. Edwin Clark, superintendent of schools.

MESSAGE FROM SCHOOL BOARD

The origin of American schools was directly due to church revolts in Europe. These "Revolutionists" came to America because here they could worship as they pleased. But in order to worship according to the newer concept they must be able to read. So as soon as homes and churches had been built they set about building schools.

Religion was naturally a major part of the curriculum; and the ministry was the ultimate goal of many students. By the middle of the 17th century these schools were pretty well established in New England, while in the middle section of the Colonies combination parochial schools which were supported by various denominations became common. In the more southerly areas a pauper-school was common, a charity affair for those who could not afford private tutoring or private pay schools.

During the Revolutionary War almost all schools were discontinued. By 1790 there were practically no schools, even in the larger cities. This gave the necessary opportunity for the new Republic to establish a new system of schools more suitable to its growing needs. The increasing amount of taxable property, and the newer concept that schools should be tax supported and free to all hurried the development of the schools so that by 1825 and more definitely by 1850 they were common. This, of course, was more true in the northern states. Private schools and church authorities did not give up their "right to educate" without a fight. In some places the struggle was almost as bitter as the Civil War.

Public high schools were unknown before 1812 and uncommon until after the Civil War. In 1870 there were less than five hundred high schools, while by 1925 the number had increased to sixteen thousand. These new high schools were a big improvement over the old type academy. With an increasing amount of revenue from taxable property, school lands and so forth, better buildings were possible, better trained teachers were required and a curriculum more suitable to the current needs were planned.

You are the last graduating class of the Juneau High School. The next class will graduate from the Juneau Independent School District. This new step, we believe, will in time mean a better high school for this area. Maybe when you return from college four years hence, a fine new auditorium with gymnasium and industrial training shops below will be a reality. A better high school adopting itself to current needs is the aim of your Board of Education.

JOSEPH O. RUDE

Faculty



Left to right, standing: Leslie B. Avritt, Marjorie Tullotson, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Mrs. M. J. Whittier, Mrs. C. Hoyt Barnett, Phyllis Grant, Monica Farley, Henry A. Harmon.
Seated, left to right: A. N. Eide, Geraldine DeBoiseleere, Mrs. Norman Cook, Edwin C. Clark, Gay Golden, Helen Schaefer, Alfred K. Venitur.

Faculty

LESLIE B. AVRIT: Graduate of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon — B.S.; University of Washington, M.A. degree. Second year in Juneau, Alaska. Home town, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Coaches boys' athletics; teaches history and physical education.

EMILY DEAN: Graduate of Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina—B.A. degree. Fifth year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Anderson, South Carolina. Teaches English and commercial. Advisor of sophomore class.

PHYLLIS GRANT: Graduate of University of Minnesota. Fifth year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Kibbing, Minnesota. Teaches home economics, general science, girls' physical education; advisor for G. A. A.

HENRY A. HARMON: Graduate of Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin; B.A. degree. Thirteen years in Juneau. Home town, Eau-Galle, Wisconsin. Teaches industrial arts, is high school principal, advisor for Rifle Clubs, Tumbling Club and Boys' Club.

MRS. A. B. PHILLIPS: Graduate of University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; B.A. and M.A. degrees. Eleven and a half years in Juneau. Home town, Seattle, Washington. Teaches languages; school librarian, Archery Club advisor.

HELEN SCHAEFER: Graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana; B.A. degree. Second year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Teaches English, journalism, dramatics and speech. Editorial advisor for publications staff.

MRS. M. J. WHITTIER: Graduate of Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota; B.A. degree. Third year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Pipestone, Minnesota. Teaches mathematics; advisor to junior class.

MRS. C. HOYT BARNETT: Graduate of University of Oregon; B.A. and M.A. degrees. Second year in Juneau and Alaska. Teaches junior and senior English. Home town, Eugene, Oregon. Senior Class advisor.

MARJORIE TILLOTSON: Graduate of University of Oregon; B.A. and M.A. degrees. Several years in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Juneau, Alaska. Teaches mathematics, is advisor of business staff of publications.

MRS. NORMAN COOK: Graduate of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon; B.S. degree. Five years in Juneau and seven years in Alaska. Home town, Juneau, Alaska. Teaches commercial subjects. Advisor of freshman class.

GAY GOLDEN: Graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; B.A. degree. Two years in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, McMinnville, Tennessee. Student Council advisor, secretary to superintendent.

ALFRED VENTUR: Graduate of Lamears College Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wisconsin; B.M. degree. Attended University of Wisconsin and Milwaukee State Teachers College. First year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Appleton, Wisconsin. Instructs band, teaches World History.

A. N. EIDE: Graduate of Valley City State Teachers College, North Dakota; B.A. degree. Five years in Juneau and seven years in Alaska. Teaches science; advisor for Photo, Science Clubs.

MONICA FARLEY: Graduate of University of Minnesota; B.S. degree. First year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Eveleth, Minnesota. Teaches vocal music.

GERALDE DE SPIEGELAERE: Graduate of University of Iowa; B.A. degree. First year in Juneau and Alaska. Home town, Batavia, Iowa. Teaches civics, history, sociology, advisor for Girls' Club.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT

To assume the position of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Edwin C. Clark came to Juneau from the Panama Canal Zone in July, 1947. The office of Superintendent was vacated by Mr. A. B. Phillips, who resigned at the end of the 1946-47 school year.

Before coming to Juneau, Mr. Clark held various positions in many different schools. After graduating from San Jose State College with a B.A. degree, he began his career in the field of education by being a teacher of science and physical education in the elementary schools of California from 1930 to 1938.

In 1938 he became Principal of an elementary school, and in 1940 advanced to become Principal of a junior high school.

Mr. Clark accepted his first position as Superintendent of Schools in 1942, at Avenal, California.

In 1945 Mr. Clark received the master's degree in School Administration from Stanford University, and then went to the Panama Canal Zone as the Director of Research Division of Schools. There he planned the curriculum and designed the buildings for two occupational high schools to be built in the Canal Zone. Mr. Clark served as Director of Research Division of Schools in the Canal Zone until he came to Juneau to become Superintendent in Juneau, Alaska.



MESSAGE FROM PRINCIPAL

At the close of each school year, it seems natural, and is desirable that we pause for a few minutes to take inventory of the year's accomplishments. I think this summarization can be most beneficial by asking a few questions.

Have you always put forth your best efforts to obtain the highest degree of efficiency in your class work? Have you been cooperative and helpful in influencing your fellow students in the right direction? If you have done this, you have gained knowledge that will help you to meet the every day problems of life, and serve as a foundation for higher learning.

Have you contributed to make our extra-curricular program a success? Have you joined the various organizations with the idea that there was an opportunity to learn and develop. Your participation in extra-curricular activities plays a very important part in your school life and gives you an opportunity to develop leadership, good sportsmanship, respect and consideration of others.

How do you rate as a citizen of your school? Have you gained a reputation of which you, your parents and your teachers can be proud? Are you aware that rules and regulations are necessary, and exist only for the good of the students, and the efficient management of the school? Have you teamed up with your fellow students into a united body to foster and promote good school spirit? It is important for you to

MESSAGE FROM SUPERINTENDENT

This TOTEM for 1948 is your book. As the years pass it will become a memory book for you; a link with Juneau High. This message from your superintendent therefore should be to you; and so it shall be.

I have been a Freshman in Juneau High this year and as such I have learned many things that all freshmen learn. Each school, like each of you, has an individuality all its own. Juneau High, though it is similar in many ways to thousands of other high schools, has its own personality. I am glad that it has; that is our American way of doing things.

There have been times this year when I have felt the spine-tingling emotion of pride in being a part of this school. I have seen amongst us this year examples of courage both by individuals and by groups. I have noted fairness, honor, responsibility, and courtesy operating in your lives. These are qualities which you will find indispensable in your daily life. I am confident that these characteristics will remain with you and I am proud to feel that Juneau High has played some part in their development.

You seniors who are leaving Juneau High will travel many different routes. You will face many problems. You have work to do.

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Senior Class History

Way back in September, 1944, forty-six little frosh started their journey through high school. They gave a successful class party and finished the year by giving a "whooping big" picnic at Lena Cove.

When the present day seniors started their sophomore year, they numbered forty-four. Under the direction of Miss Mary Brooks, advisor, they presented a gay "kids' party" on October 5, 1945. Novel entertainment of the evening was a trio made up of Bill Logan, Richard Deboff, and Don Foster. Another highlight of this same party was the announcement of the year's cheerleader and song queen.

Throughout the year the sophomores led in the stamp sales which were conducted. They usually recorded 100 per cent.

In this year, the Class of '48 chose blue and gold as their class colors and distributed class emblems to all members.

Again the class lost a member, but in September 1946, forty-three juniors started an active year under the capable leadership of Keith Weiss. The biggest event of the year for the juniors was the presentation of the Junior Prom on April 11, 1947. After deciding on "Deep South" as a theme, the committees were appointed. Ann Thompson, a senior, was elected queen for the evening.

With Lois Hared as general manager the juniors decorated the stage for the seniors' graduation.

With a small class of thirty-eight members the present seniors started the year off well. Between ordering class pins and taking senior pictures, the class elected Dick Wingerson and Anita Brown to compete for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship.

On December 5 the annual Senior Ball was held. The decorations followed the theme of "Fiesta". An adobe hacienda served as the refreshment booth and the music of a five-piece orchestra floated out between columns of a Spanish mission.

In March it was announced that Dick Wingerson had received an honor award in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship contest.

On the night of April 2, Harriet Maurstad was crowned the Queen of the Junior Prom.

Thirty-two seniors graduated on the night of May 19. Those who graduated will be sorely missed by the basketball team, vocal groups, band and editorial staff. To the Class of '48 the members of the TOTEM staff extend best wishes.

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman

Bill Schmitz: president
Lois Hared: secretary-treasurer
Miss Dean and Mr. Poncheau: advisors

Sophomore

Don Foster: president
Harriet Maurstad: vice-president
Claire Folta: secretary-treasurer
Miss Brooks: advisor

Junior

Keith Weiss: president
Lois Hared: vice-president
Juanita Diaz: secretary-treasurer
Miss Spurgin: advisor

Senior

Rodney Williams: president
Harriet Maurstad: vice-president
Lloyd Reid: secretary
Francis Smith: treasurer
Mrs. Barnett: advisor

Class colors—Blue and Gold

Class motto—"Don't wait for an opportunity; make one!"

Class flower—Alaska Cotton

Senior Class



First row (left to right): Anita McNeil, Bonnie Chesney, Rollene Clark; second row, Earl Crass, Violet Dapceovich, Richard Davis; third row: Juanita Diaz, Beverly Earl, Claire Folta; fourth row: Arleen Godkin, Herman Haffner, Audrey Hill.

Senior Class

Anita McNeil
"NITA"

Favorite Expression: "Holy mackerel!"
Birthplace: Haines, Alaska
Majors: English, language, science, commercial
Minors: Mathematics, history
Activities: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vaudeville 1; Sec.-treas. of Girls' Rifle Club 3; Secy-treas. of Girls' Glee Club 3; Vice-president of G.A.A. 4.

Bonita Chesney
"BONNIE"

Favorite Expression: "Huh?"
Birthplace: Wenatchee, Washington
Majors: English, commercial, science
Minors: Mathematics, history
Activities: Secretary-treasurer of Student Body 4; G.A.A. 1; Office 1, 2, 4; Glee Club and Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Vaudeville 3; Librarian 2, 3.

Rollene B. Clark
"WINDY"

Favorite Expression: "Oh, cha cha!"
Birthplace: Tulare, California
Majors: English, commercial
Minors: Spanish, mathematics
Activities: Rifle Club 4; Cheerleader 4; publications staff 4; school play 4; Prom Queen attendant 4; Quill and Scroll 4. Entered from Balboa High School, Canal Zone, in senior year. Activities there: Band 2, 3; Tennis 3; Junior and Senior Banquet Committee 3. Entered Balboa High from Avenal, California. Activities: Seco Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2.

Earl Crass
"CRASH"

Birthplace: Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Majors: Mathematics, English, science
Minors: Shop, commercial
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Photo Club 4; Drum Major 3; Vice-president of Student Body 3; Basketball 3.

Violet Dapcevic
"BOOGY"

Favorite Expression: "You kiddin'!"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: Science, English, commercial
Minors: Language, mathematics, history
Activities: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Rifle Club 3, 4; Glee Club and Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Richard Davis
"ITCH"

Favorite Expression: "Goose who?"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: History, English, shop, science
Minors: Mathematics
Activities: Boys' Rifle Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Boys' Club President 4; Mixed Chorus 1.

Juanita Diaz
"NITA"

Favorite Expression: "Jeepers!"
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Majors: English, science
Minors: Commercial, history, Spanish, mathematics
Activities: G.A.A. 2; Glee Club and Mixed Chorus 3; secretary-treasurer of class 3.

Beverly Earl
"BEV"

Favorite Expression: "Cute!"
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Majors: English, history, commercial
Minors: Mathematics, science, typing
Activities: school play 1.
Attended Roosevelt High School in Seattle, Washington. Came to Juneau the following year as a sophomore.

Claire Folia
"CLARE"

Favorite Expression: "Oh, my achin' heart!"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: English, science, history
Minors: Mathematics, language, commercial
Activities: G.A.A. 1, 4; Girls' Rifle Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus and Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Vaudeville 1; Office 3, 4; Editor of school publications 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; class secretary 2; Librarian 2; President of Girls' Rifle Club 4; Operetta 3.

Arleen Godkin
"KELLY"

Favorite Expression: "Oh, fish!"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: English, science, commercial, history
Minors: Mathematics, language
Activities: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Office 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; Girls' Club president 4.

Herman Haffner
"MICK"

Birthplace: Shelton, Washington
Majors: English, history, shop
Minors: Science, mathematics
Activities: Tumblers Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Audrey A. Hill
"LIL AUDREY"

Favorite Expression: "Oh, my gosh!"
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Majors: English, science, commercial, history
Minors: Mathematics, language
Activities: Rifle Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 4; J-Bird Staff 1, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Glee Club and Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Debate 3; Librarian 3.

Senior Class



Dear Zack,
 of anyone
 ever told me
 to name
 the most
 wonderful
 person in
 the world.
 I would sure be
 the first one to
 name!
 Love and
 Zack
 Shriver

First row: Duane Hogue, Robert Howell, Philip Hukill; second row: Eva Knape, Eric Larson, William Logan; third row, Harriet Maurstad, James Nordale, Claire Olson; fourth row: Lloyd Reid, William Schmitz, Albert Shaw.

Senior Class

Duane Hoque

Favorite Expression: "Jazzy!"
 Birthplace: Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Majors: Science, English, history
 Minors: Mathematics, commercial
 Activities: Rifle Club 2, 3; Ski Club
 1, 2; J-Bird Staff 1, 2, 3; Team
 Asst. Manager 1; Team Manager
 3, 4.

Robert Howell
 "FOGGY"

Favorite Expression: "What the
 John!"
 Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
 Majors: English, history, science
 Minors: Mathematics, commercial

Philip E. Hukill
 "PHIL"

Birthplace: Montana
 Majors: Science, English, mathe-
 matics, language
 Minor: History
 Activities: Glee Club and Chorus
 1, 2; Photo Club 4; Science Club
 4.

Eva Marie Knape

Favorite Expression: "Oh, I don't
 know."
 Birthplace: Goodland, Kansas
 Majors: English, history, languages
 Minors: Mathematics, science
 Activities: Orchestra 1; G.A.A. 2;
 Photo Club 4; Librarian 4. Attend-
 ed T. J. Major Training High
 School in Ceru, Nebraska, during
 freshman year. Transferred to
 Wrangell High School for sopho-
 more year. Moved to Juneau at
 beginning of junior year.

Eric Alfred Larson
 "RICK"

Favorite Expression: "Eads! What
 next?"
 Birthplace: Miles City, Montana
 Majors: English, history, industrial
 Minors: Science, mathematics
 Activities: Track 2, taken at Bal-
 lard High School; Swing Combo
 Band 3, taken at Juneau High
 School; school play 3; Vaudeville
 3; school play 4; Publications
 Staff 4; in U. S. Marine Corps
 1945-47. Re-entered Juneau High
 after completion of service.

William G. Logan
 "BILL"

Favorite Expression: "Heavenly sun-
 shine!"
 Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
 Majors: English, science, mathe-
 matics and history
 Minor: Commercial
 Activities: Glee Club and Chorus 1,
 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Photo Club
 2, 4; Photo Club president, com-
 plimentary member of Student
 Council 4; Band 3, 4; Tumblins
 1, 2, 3; Vaudeville 1, 3; Basket-
 ball 2, 3, 4.

Harriet Ann Maurstad

Favorite Expression: "Jeepers!"
 Birthplace: Fleming, Kentucky
 Majors: English, commercial
 Minors: Science, history, mathe-
 matics
 Activities: Vaudeville 1, 3; Glee Club
 and Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; class vice-
 president 2, 4.

James D. Nordale
 "JIM"

Birthplace: Fairbanks, Alaska
 Majors: English, science, mathe-
 matics
 Minor: Language
 Activities: Science Club Pres. 4;
 Attended St. Martin's High
 School, Lacey, Washington, 2, 3.

Claire Olson
 "FRECKLES"

Birthplace:
 Majors: English, commercial
 Minors: History, science
 Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Rifle
 Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Office 4.

Lloyd E. Reid
 "BUD"

Favorite Expression: "If you know
 what I mean-----"
 Birthplace: Klamath Falls, Ore-on
 Majors: English, mathematics, hi-
 story, shop
 Minor: Science
 Activities: Tumblins 1, 2, 3, 4; Bas-
 ketball 4; Rifle Club 1, 2.

William Schmitz
 "BILL"

Favorite Expression: "I jack you
 five."
 Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
 Majors: Mathematics, English
 Minors: History, science, language
 Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Rifle
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Glee
 Club 1, 2.

Albert L. Shaw
 "AL"

Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
 Majors: Mathematics, English, his-
 tory
 Minors: Science, commercial, shop
 Activities: Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski
 Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club and Chorus
 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 4; Vaude-
 ville 3; Opera 3; Publications
 Staff 3; Debate 3.

Senior Class



First row (top to bottom): Francis Smith, Jack Sorri; second row: Dudley Smithberg, Keith Weiss, Richard Wincerson; third row: Robert Swanson, Rodney Williams.

Senior Class

Dudley G. Smithberg
"DUD"

Favorite Expression: "Raise you five."
Birthplace: Everson, Washington
Majors: English, science
Minors: Mathematics, history, language
Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling Club 1; Rifle Club 4; Chorus 2, 3; School Play, Business Manager, Publications Staff 3, 4; Student Council 4; Vaudeville; Quill and Scroll 4.

Francis Alfred Smith

Favorite Expression: "Yea, Ions!"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: English, science
Minors: Mathematics, history
Activities: Tumbling Club 2, 4; Class secretary 4; Rifle Club 3, 4.

Robert O. Swanson
"BOB"

Favorite Expression: "Bottoms up."
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: English, history, commercial
Minors: Mathematics, shop, science
Activities: Student Body President and President of Student Council 4.

Keith H. Weiss

Favorite expression: "Here comes Harmon."
Birthplace: Hoquiam, Washington
Majors: Commercial, science, English
Minors: Shop, mathematics, history
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class president 3; Secretary of Rifle Club 2, 3; President of Rifle Club 4.

John N. Sorri
"JACK"

Favorite Expression: "Oh, balls!"
Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: English, history, science
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Mixed Chorus, Boys' Glee Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 1, 2; Tumbling Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3.

Rodney Williams
"ROD"

Birthplace: Juneau, Alaska
Majors: Mathematics, English, languages, science
Minors: History
Activities: Rifle Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class president 4.

Richard Wingerson
"DICK"

Birthplace: Wichita, Kansas
Majors: English, science, mathematics
Minors: Language, history
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus and Glee Club 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 2; Tumbling Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Operetta 3; Editor of Publications 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 4; Vaudeville 1, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3.

Russell Beadle
"RUSS, BUGS"

Birthplace: Missoula, Montana
Majors: Shop, English, science, social science
Minors: Mathematics, history
Activities: football 1, 2

Senior Class Prophecy

In this year 1968, Professor Blowemupp and yours truly have at last perfected our life's ambition—a technicolor radar machine with a teletype attached. This radar-teletype set is unique in that it picks out individuals and discloses all info on them. For our first test we are picking out the illustrious graduating class of '48 of the Juneau High School. Here are the notes on the test:

The first thing the screen registers was the famous ship, **S.O.S. Juneau**, under the command of Admiral Shaw. The **Juneau** recently received the "E" banner for its excellent menu. Shaw's invaluable cook, Bob Howell, has been shanghaied fifty-seven times, but Al always got his man back alive.

Rick Larson has just finished his book called **Holey Socks!** This book tells about his travels on foot over the entire United States lecturing the people on political frauds. When interviewed by a reporter of the **Blatty Bulletin**, a'l he said was, "My sole is lost."

It's too bad about Phil Hukill, isn't it? We turned in just as he slipped on a banana peel while he was carrying his home-made atom bomb. The colors showed up nicely on the screen.

We found that Harriet Maurstad is still coaching America's foremost men's professional basketball team. It is rumored that she and Jack O'Conner, the famous guard, have broken their engagement for the forty-ninth time. "He's mean to me," quavers the little miss.

That relentless prospector, Jim Nordale, has finally struck it rich. Just on a whim he followed the map from the book, **Treasure Island**. He is now preparing to explore the island, Monte Cristo.

Mrs. Chris McNeil alias Anita Brown is very happy with her married life. Anita has three grandchil'dren now. She is still quite busy as she still has nine young children to raise. Her worst trouble is that she has to hire baby sitters in pairs so that they can control the children.

Guess who's president of the Cwunchy Wunchy Breakfast Cereal Company? It's none other than Bob "Muscleman" Swanson. "I eat Cwunchy Wunchies and look at me," exclaimed Bob. (He is still rather weak right now though, having just recovered from a physical and mental breakdown.)

Rod Williams and Duane Hogue are deadly competitors now. Rod is manufacturing all of the United States' synthetic rubber and Duane is supplying the U. S. with rubber from his plantation in Hot Springs, Alaska. Both are guilty of sabotage at the expense of each other.

Although most people predicted that Francis Smith would be a farmer he has fooled them all by becoming a successful song writer. His latest very popular piece is "Mamma, Bring the Jack, 'Cause My Garters Are Slipping."

L'il Audrey, the world famous comedienne singer, has taken Europe by storm. She dug up an ancient tune called "Civilization" which is sweeping the entire world with its popularity. L'il Audrey has completely taken the place of that formerly popular singer, Lena Horne.

We tried to look up Beverly Earl, but for some reason all we could get on the screen was some poor woman scrubbing floors for a living. Her name seemed to be Mrs. Ken Kearney. Well, whoever she was, our sympathy goes to her.

Jack Sorri, the exclusive photographer for the "New York Times", was in such a rush we barely kept up with him. He photographed a train wreck, a new set of Burmese Quintuplets, a rebellion in Nicaragua, and a fireman rescuing a dog from a telephone pole all in one hour. The secret of his speed is his famous seven league boots.

You've heard of the world reknown Smithberg models? You know, "Five feet four! Curves galore! Who wants more?" (pd adv.) His leading model is the 1946 Queen of the Blubber Corp. Dud says Bonnie looks best in toenail polish advertisements.

"Windy" Clark and "Itch" Davis have finally announced their marriage. Commented "Itch", "Windy" has always believed in long engagements. Twenty years is a long time, but it sure was worth it." They plan to honeymoon

in Juneau, Alaska, where their romance budded in their senior year of high school.

Claire Folta and Keith Weiss have set up a partnership, too. Claire, following in her father's footsteps, is the Federal district court judge of Chicago, Illinois. Keith, who has always wanted to manage a hotel, is in charge of the new Federal jail there. Between the two of them, they have "cleaned" Chicago till that city's reputation is spotless.

Dick Wingerson, Esquire, is now the head of the Penguin Pocketbook Publishing Company. He recently published a popular book called **Oh, My Achin' Throat**, by that illustrious singer, Juanita Diaz. She is writing the sequel to that book now. Its title is **Why My Mother Left Home**.

We couldn't quite reach Russ Beadle due to atmospheric conditions. His space ship is still stalled about 40,000 miles from Mars. Faint signals have been received which say that he is all right and plans to be back on earth in about six months.

Eva Knape, Arleen Godkin and Violet Dapceovich have formed a triple alliance. After all these years of free dancing they have decided that they will hunt out the most perfect man in the world and then toss to see who gets him. Eva has been married twenty-two times in the past fifteen years while Violet and Arleen are tied with the score of sixteen. (Little is known about the husbands or their fates.)

Earl Crass is still stranded on a desert isle. He just refuses to be rescued. "Why should I?" All this food, sunshine, no work, all play, no taxes, ——— why anyone'd be crazy to leave it," bawled Crass. Scientists are debating on whether or not Earl is the "missing link".

Bill Logan and Bil Schmitz finally gave up their basketball careers. Schmitz practiced at tiddly winks till he became world's champion. Logan played post-office so often he became interested and is now the Postmaster General of the United States.

The "Dirty Duo" is out of circulation again. Poor misunderstood "Bud" Reid and "Mickey" Hafner were caught at their coming out party. It seem they were comin' out of the First National Bank safe drinking coke (?) one night and some cops were right outside the door. Naturally the nasty old policemen got the wrong impression and arrested them.

Hmmmm. . . We ran out of characters; so the test is over. It's completely successful. Hey, Professor, don't pull that switch, it'll blow up the ——— gee, and we didn't have the plans either. Oh, well. We have these notes to prove our experiment worked.

Signed
PROFESSOR ONKLECHOE



Last Will and Testament

We, the mighty Senior Class of '48, being of sound mind and body (???), hereby bequeath all our good looks, sparkling personalities, witty jokes, and "Quiz Kid" brains to whomever would care to have them.

I, RUSS BEADLE, leave with this school anything I can't walk off with.

I, ANITA BROWN, leave the G. A. A. badminton rackets which still can be used a few more times, to "Spud" MacSpadden in hopes that she knows how to mend and wield the things capably.

I, BONNIE CHESNEY, leave my typewriter to Jerry Magorty.

I, WINDY CLARK, leave my curly brown hair, my squeaky giggle, my dill pickles, and my yells and cheers to Jeannette Stephenson.

I, EARL CRASS, leave to Phoebe Logan the four years of work which I did? Also I leave to the rest of the students the school building minus all the loose equipment which I couldn't collect before I left. And last of all I leave (being much older and wiser—well older anyhow) myself of my own free will.

We, VIOLET DAPCEVICH and ARLEEN GODKIN, leave to any two freshmen who could possibly want them, all our sore throats and giggles we

acquired from the basketball games.

I, ITCH DAVIS, leave my towering height to Eddie Olson and my bottle of Wildroot Hair Oil to Virgil Klinkhammer.

I, JUANITA DIAZ, leave my bass voice and tremendous height to anyone who wants them.

I, BEVERLY EARL, leave this school (I hope) to the next senior class with a sigh of relief and a smile.

I, CLAIRE FOLTA, being threatened and denounced, reluctantly leave the TOTEM and the J-BIRD to the next editors and staff, God help them. I also depart without my lisp which has continually fascinated the boys, poor creatures!

We, MICK HAFFNER, BUD REID, and KEITH WEISS, leave with Mr. Harmon our stock of groceries in the attic in hopes that you too may enjoy them. To J-High we leave peace, no more painted doorknobs, no more nailed down clothes, no more broken yardsticks, and no more dirty shops. To the fourth period shop students we leave our daily tardiness.

I, AUDREY HILL, being of sound mind and body, leave my nickname, "Lil Audrey" to whoever cares to have it.

I, DUANE HOGUE, leave leaning heavily on the arms of Lady Luck. To the coach I bequeath the power to relieve nervous tension by chewing gum.

I, BOB HOWELL, leave my collection of joke books to Milton Furness, my yo-yo to Margita Maier, and my height to Eddie Olson.

I, PHILLIP HUKILL, leave all forms, sizes, etc. of arguments, that have been my favorite pastime, with all would-be students of J-High that think they might need them, especially Jerry Hill and Gerald Shaw.

I, EVA MARIE KNAPE, leave my place in sixth hour chemistry to any person wanting said place.

I, RICK LARSON, leave all the squeaks in my clarinet to Joanne Sabin and my title "Lover Boy" to Rod Pegues.

I, BILL LOGAN, leave my cheerful disposition to "Gloomy" Gus Adams. To Bill Sperling I leave my ability to miss foul shots and set ups. I also cancel all the money debts that he owes me.

I, HARRIET MAUDSTAD, leave to my little brother, Jimmie, all my copies of tests, book reports, workbooks, etc. with the hope that the teachers won't catch on.

I, JIM NORDALE, leave to Bill Keep all my broken glass in the chemistry lab.

I, CLAIRE OLSON, leave to my sister, Carol, my driver's license, life insurance, three hub caps, and one horn. Oh yes, the car, too!

I, Bill Schmitz, leave to "Bubby" Graves my shampoo for blond wavy hair and hope that he can get better results than I did. To any up-and-coming basketball player I leave my great height.

I, AL SHAW, leave my place in both Rifle and Ski Club to whoever wants them. My place on the Honor Roll I leave to my little brother.

I, FRANCIS SMITH, leave to the freshmen of 1948 all the good looking gals in J-High. To the teachers I leave one big sigh of relief.

I, DUD SMITHBERG, leave to that freshman, Dave Graves, my curly hair, charming smile, and all my girl friends. That is, all except one whom I'd like to keep for myself.

I, JACK SORRI, being insane and unsound, do hereby leave this school with its prejudiced teachers and their favoritism, the thousand of made-for-you protection rules, and its hall of yearning (to get out)—very happily.

I, BOB SWANSON, leave to the incoming freshmen all the knowledge in J-High which I failed to take with me.

I, ROD WILLIAMS, leave to Al Shaw (whoops, he's going, too). I leave to Tripp, Thompson, and Stewart the best of luck so they can get their name on this page with the seniors next year.

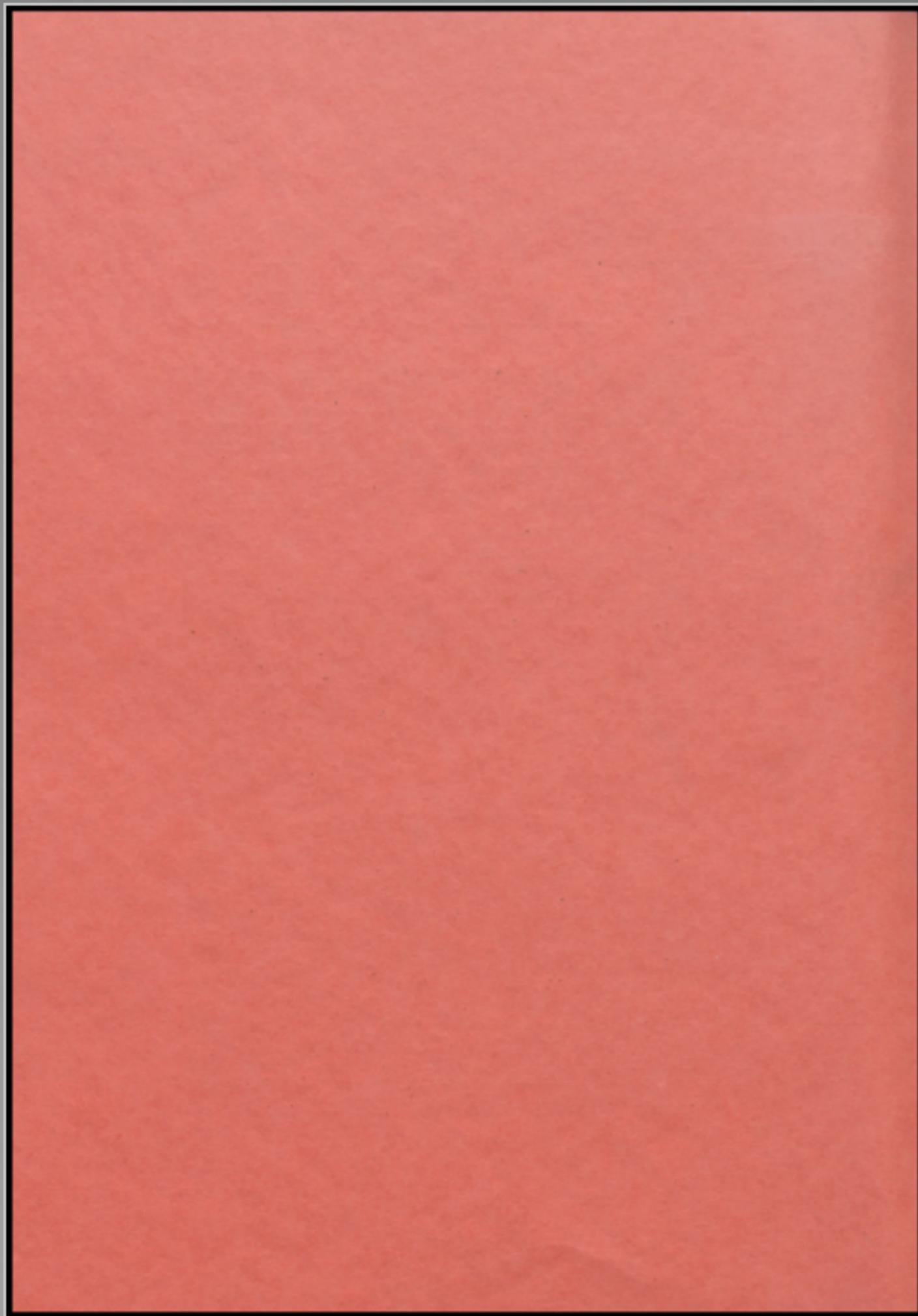
I, DICK WINGERSON, leave to all incoming frosh my special talent of tying hangmen's nooses in window shade cords. Also the parting thought, "Keep smiling"—sniff.

SIGNED AND WITNESSED THIS 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1948, BY THE SENIOR CLASS.

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CLASSES







JUNIOR CLASS

Top row: Thomas Huthes, Clair Dunlap, Jon Stewart, Stanley Thompson, Jerry Mazorty, Harold Sonderland, Jim Tripp, Charles McClellan; bottom row: Jeannette Casperson, Alice Jean Davis, Mae Dapceovich, Mary Thibodeau, Gail Morrison, Betty Kelsey, Jacqueline Martin, Carol Olson.



Top row: Virgil Klinkhammer, Bill Graves, Doug Haen, Catalino Barril, Reggie Kleweno, Bob Lerher, Gus Adams; bottom row: Shirley Maloney, Loretta Keit-hahn, Doris Phillips, Jeannette Doucette, Pat Garrett, Sheila MacSpadden, Shirley Kistead, Pat Oakes.



Top row: Clifford Cole, Bill Johnson, Jack Hughes, Sherwood Jones, Leo Osterman, John Monasle, Jack Lee, Bill Forward, Mrs. Whittier (class advisor); bottom row: Jeannette Stephenson, Cylvia Brendal, Georgia Bednar, Mary Lou Paserson, Martha Newbold, Dolores Freimuth, Joann Monasle, Margitta Maier.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top row: Marvin Rhodes, Eddie Gillham, Bill Sperling, Rodger Pegues, Willard Prouty, Richard Hansen, Bill Keep, Jim Scoullis, Edward Brostrom; bottom row: Alice Tanaka, Donna Carver, Carmen Mantyla, Lillie Allen, Barbara Reid, Phoebe Logan, Mary Lou Mix, Katharine Bavard.



Top row: Frank Maier, Leonard Matthews, Ed Heisel, Ken Danner, Glen Mielke, Harry Brendal, Robert Haffner; bottom row: Pat Turner, Peggy Forward, Sue McMullen, Jean Hermie, Pat Jones, Virginia Johnson, Jean Boddy.



Top row: Ted Day, Milton Furness, Stanley Beadle, Kent Linn, Howard Otike, Bob Sommers, George Barril; bottom row: Virginia Crawford, Roberta Messerschmidt, Joanne Sabin, Muriel Milnes, Sally McCrea, Carol MacDonald, Donna Olds, Bonnie Bell.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Back row: Eddie Olson, Manuel Diaz, Charlie Smith, Dan Kunt, Don MacKinnon, Ken Hildreth, Don Bland, Steve Johnson, Ervin Butts, Rolfe Sherwood; front row: Mildred Harris, Margaret Malone, Mary Whitaker, Ann Reisch, Helen Ducevich, Lola Herstad, Julia Bednar, Rosemary Theile, Loretta Hibner, Freeda Greenwald, Irene McKinley.



Back row: John Gillham, J.C. Pecues, Julian Rivers, Gerald Shaw, Fred Wyller, Dave Graves, Carl Weidman, Don Wingerson, Dick Keithahn, Hayes Miller; front row: Lucy Gillham, Gertrude Treffers, Margaret Mercado, Adeline Barlow, Marjorie Malcolm, Ann Hennings, Lynn Boddine, Paula Cook, Pat Cross, Carol Bacon.



Back row: Ken Liser, Russell Ritter, Jesse Bednar, Jim Maurstad, Eugene Temple, Edgar Lokken, Don Freimuth, Bob Rhodes, George Gilligan, Jerry Hill; front row: Sally Crooks, Nella Jermain, Shirley Casperion, Joan Osborne, Evaneline McConnell, Mrs. Norman Cook (class advisor), Aileen Kronquist, Sandra McCrea, Pat Tanner, Ann Parsons, Markie Williams.

Class Activities

JUNIOR CLASS

The popular class of 1949 elected Alice Jean Davis to be their class president. The other officers elected into office were Charles McClellan, vice-president, and Margita Maier as secretary-treasurer.

The Junior class held their annual Junior Prom April 2, and it was a tremendous success.

The class advisor for the Junior Class for the year was Mrs. Arlene Whittier.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Following the leadership of president Bill Keep, the Sophomore Class led a very successful year. Katherine Bavard was elected vice-president and Bill Sperling was elected secretary, with Frank Maier treasurer. Miss Emily Dean acted as class advisor throughout the year.

Green and white were chosen as the class colors after much dispute and changing.

During the year 1947 and '48 there were forty-nine students in the class.

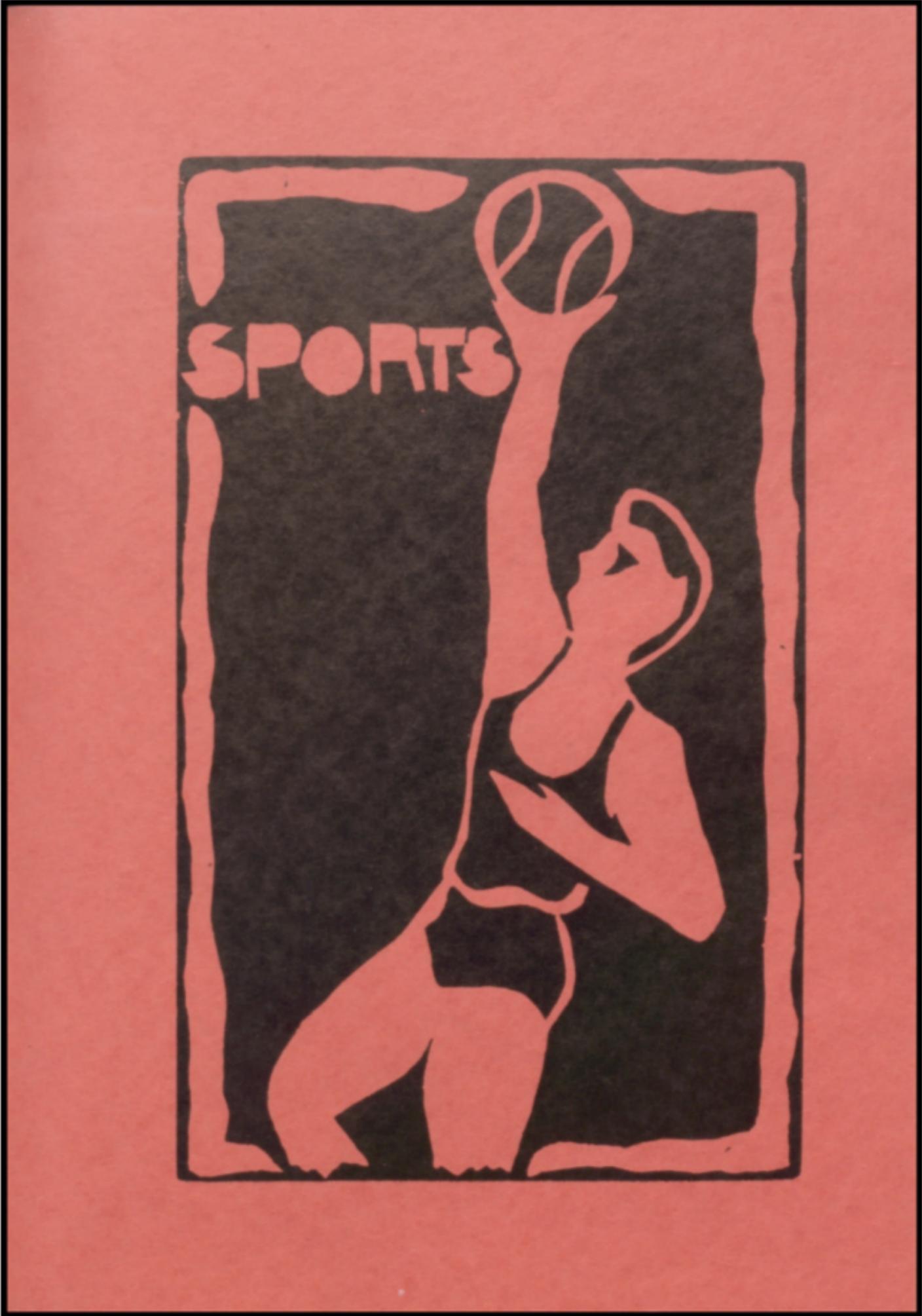


FRESHMAN CLASS

Being the largest class of the year the Freshmen class got off to a good start with Dick Keithahn as president, Jeff Pegues as vice-president, and Manuel Diaz, as secretary, Julian Rivers as treasurer. The class advisor was Mrs. Amanda Cook.

The class decided on red and gold as their class colors after changing from green and gold.

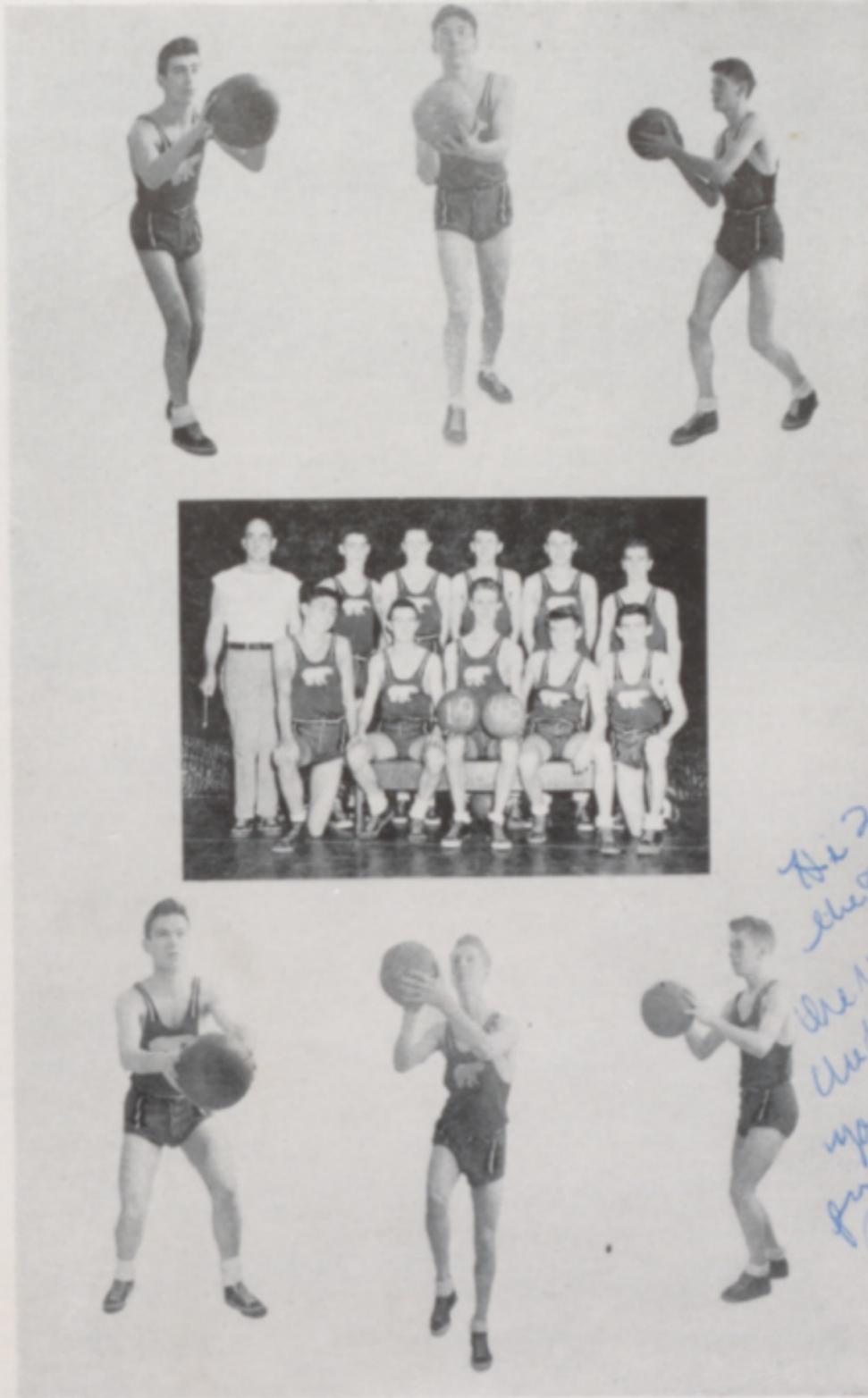
The class of 1951 is fast making a place for itself in J-Hi.





*When are you
gonna hand out
free hamburgers
Jus*

Basketball Squad



*The Zach
the guys appreciate
the way you looked
at the team. hope
you stay around
for a long time
Bill Schmitz*

Upper left corner—Billy Sperlina; upper center—Gus Adams; upper right corner—Dud Smithberg.
Standing, left to right—Coach Avril, David Graves, Harold Sonderland, Dud Smithberg, Richard
Hansen, and Rod Williams.
Sitting, left to right—Gus Adams, Bill Logan, Bill Graves, Bill Schmitz, and Bill Sperlina.
Lower left corner—Billy Logan; lower center—Bill Graves; lower right corner—Bill Schmitz.

Basketball

Although they started the 1948 basketball season with several handicaps, the Crimson Bears of Juneau High came through with flying colors. Of the twenty-four scheduled games that were played, seventeen of them were victories for the Bears.

Twenty-six picked men turned out for practice and training on November 3, 1947. However, this was too large a team for concentrated instruction. The result was two cuts in the ranks until there were sixteen boys left.

Probably the greatest problem Coach Avrit had to face at the beginning of the season was the fact that he had to build a team out of, for the most part, inexperienced ball players. All but three members of the first ten last year graduated with the class of '47. Those left were Dudley Smithberg, Bill Logan, and Bill Graves. Bill Schmitz played the 1946-47 season with a wrenched back and might have been a member of the first ten if it had not been for that factor.

"Emphasis is on wind condition and teamwork" was Coach Avrit's reply to a question regarding training rules. The 37-36 victory by J-High over the Alumni in the season's first game showed this type of training to be quite efficient.

A line of victories followed this beginning game. J-High literally stole a game from the "Signacs" with a score of 51-10. Darnells made competition keen, but they too were "caught in the undertow of the Crimson tide." The "old rival", Douglas High, then "bowed down" to the Bears, and the V. F. W. was beaten by a score of 71-17.

The Bears were then beaten by the Imperials, but came back to win over Columbia Lumber in an overtime game, 37-36. The Wachusets then fell down in defeat to the J-High Bears.

A series of games now followed away from home. First, the Bears showed their superiority by defeating Douglas, 41-33, on the Douglas High floor. Then the boys were off to Sitka aboard the Donjac.

At Sitka the Bears were treated in what one boy defined as "a royal manner." The Moose Club started off the fine show of Sitka's hospitality by giving the Bears a dinner at their club. The Chamber of Commerce chartered a bus and taxicab and took the boys on a sightseeing tour while both the Elks Club and the school sponsored dances.

A 30-27 victory for Juneau over Sitka showed their relaxation must have been just what the Bears needed. It did look close for the Bears when Sitka won the second game 26-22, but they came right back in true form to win the third one, 32-22.

Back in Juneau the J-High five came up against the "darkhorse" of the season, Skagway. No one knew how strong Barney Anderson's team really was. This did not seem to trouble the Bears judging by the two straight victories they had over Skagway.

Few teams can win all the time, and the Bears had fallen in defeat to Columbia Lumber just prior to the games with Skagway. Now they were very closely defeated by Mike's, 28-26, but turned around to take a walkaway game from Douglas High, and checked the powerful Imperials by a score of 31-27.

Entering the Gold Medal Tournament, J-High took Mike's by four points, and barely nosed out Wasvick-Torwick. In line for the Gold Medal championship, they were stopped by the Ketchikan All-Stars.

Juneau now still had a chance for the Southeastern and possibly the Alaska Championship, so they made a trip to Ketchikan aboard the S. S. Aleutian.

Ketchikan treated the boys much as did Sitka. They were entertained by the Lions and Rotary Clubs, and by the high school.

The games between K-High and J-High were fast and furious, and Ketchikan won by a very narrow margin in both games.

Juneau played one of the finest seasons of basketball any team could have with almost all new men. Yes, we of J-High owe them a debt of gratitude for a fine season of basketball.

Entire Team



Standing, left to right—Jim Tripp, David Graves, Harold Sonderland, Dudley Smithberg, Lloyd Reid, Gus Adams, Bill Graves.
 Middle row, left to right—Gerald Shaw, Dick Hansen, Willard Prouty, Rezzie Kleweno, Duane Hogue, and Catalino Barril.
 Seated, left to right—Jerry Magorty, Charles McClellan, Bill Logan, Bill Sperling, Bill Schmitz, and Rodney Williams.



Personal Box Scores

	F. Throws	Fouls	T. Points	Number of Games	Average Points Per Game
Adams	14	36	106	24	4.4
Graves (Bill)	33	42	158	24	6.6
Graves (Dave)	2	8	28	18	1.6
Huston	0	1	0	1	0.0
Hansen	1	6	34	13	2.7
Kleweno	0	1	9	2	4.5
Logan	22	33	164	24	6.8
Magorty	3	3	7	2	3.5
McClellan	0	0	2	3	0.7
Prouty	0	3	4	2	2.0
Ried	0	4	2	6	0.3
Schmitz	38	33	219	24	9.1
Smithberg	13	16	77	24	3.2
Sperling	16	21	89	21	4.2
Sonderland	7	0	37	14	2.8
Tripp	0	2	10	2	5.0
Williams	1	4	23	18	1.3

Scores for Year's Games

J-High.....	37	Alumni	36
J-High.....	51	Signacs (A.C.S.)	10
J-High.....	33	Darnells	27
J-High.....	25	Signacs A.C.S.)	17
J-High.....	44	Douglas High	27
J-High.....	71	V. F. W.	17
J-High.....	27	Imperials	36
J-High.....	27	Columbia Lumber	26
J-High.....	27	Mikes	18
J-High.....	50	Wachusette	28
J-High.....	41	Douglas High	33
J-High.....	30	Sitka High	27
J-High.....	23	Sitka High	26
J-High.....	32	Sitka High	22
J-High.....	12	Columbia Lumber	26
J-High.....	22	"Shaggy Bears"	20
J-High.....	51	Skagway High	16
J-High.....	36	Skagway High	30
J-High.....	26	Mikes	28
J-High.....	64	Douglas High	28
J-High.....	31	Imperials	27
J-High.....	35	Mikes	31
J-High.....	34	Wasvick-Torwick	31
J-High.....	35	Ketchikan All-Stars	65
J-High.....	37	Ketchikan High	46
J-High.....	33	Ketchikan High	35
J-High.....	40	Ketchikan High	25



Intramural Basketball

Boys' intramural basketball got under way October 29, 1947, when the Sophomores played the Freshmen. The score of this game was Sophs 35, Frosh 12. High point men were "Ith" Hansen of the Sophomores and Dave Graves of the Freshmen team with ten points each.

Immediately following this a second game was played pitting the Seniors against the Juniors, the Seniors winning 22-18. High point man for this game was Jim Trueblood with 11 points, five field goals and one free throw, followed by Reggie K eweno with three field goals for a total of 6 points.

The maple court was again in use October 30 when the Juniors came up against the Frosh in a battle to determine third and fourth place in the tournament. A score of 25-22 gave the Juniors third place in this game. Six field goals gave Dave Graves of the Frosh team high point honors for this game.

In the fourth and final game the Seniors played the Sophomores in a battle royal to determine the champions and runners-up in the intramural competition. Though the score was all tied up at 13-13 at the beginning of the fourth quarter the Sophs managed to beat out the Seniors to the tune of 22-17. High point man for this game was Gus Adams with 10 points followed by Bud Reid with 9 points. Adams, who was on the Sophomore team, made his points with five field goals and Reid, who is a Senior, made his with three field goals and three free throws.

High point man for the entire tournament was Dave Graves who, although his team finished in fourth place, chalked up 22 points with 11 field goals. The runner-up was Reggie Kleweno with 16 points, or 8 field goals.

From these intramural games, Coach Avrit picked nine new men to play on the varsity squad. The remainder of the varsity team was made up of lettermen who had turned out for varsity practice. Of these new men one was a senior, four were juniors, three were sophomores, and one was a freshman.

Gold Medal Tournament



Action shots from the Gold Medal Tourney. Center: trophy on left awarded to Crimson Bears as runners-up. Trophy on right awarded to the Tourney Champs, KAA.

Gold Medal Tournament

One of the outstanding events in the field of sports during the 1947-48 school year was the Gold Medal Tournament.

The Juneau High School Crimson Bears was the only high school team to participate in it. They were beaten only by the Ketchikan All-Stars and won the second place trophy as well as four individual awards.

The tournament was sponsored by the Juneau Lions Club and its proceeds were for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Largely through the effort of Delbert Hanks, it was possible for this athletic event to be held in Juneau.

Twelve teams from Southeast Alaska took part in the tournament, which was held from February 23 to February 28 in the Juneau High School gymnasium. The teams participating were:

- Crimson Bears—Juneau High School
- Mike's Nite Owls—Douglas
- Wasvick and Torwick—Petersburg
- Mount Edgecumbe—Sitka

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ARCHERY CLUB

Back row, left to right—Mrs. Phillips, George Barril, Hayes Miller, Don Freimuth, Don Winserson, Carl Weidman, Johnny Gilham, and Dick Keithahn.
Front row, left to right—Julian Rivers, Kenneth Hildreth, Sandy Holden and Edward Gilham.



CHEERLEADERS and SONG QUEENS

Standing, left to right —
Joanne Sabin and Roberta Messerschmidt.
Front row, left to right —
Windy Clark, Toby Dunlap, and
Jeannette Stephenson.

Archery Club

A keen eye and a steady arm are the principal prerequisites for membership in the Archery Club. A good archer, as a good rifleman, must have a keen eye to train on that elusive bullseye, and a steady arm to hold that aim securely until his arrow speeds on its way to the target. The Archery Club, though not large, has its advantages in that its members are enthusiastic and interested enough to work hard for the skill of an experienced bowman.

Every Tuesday noon the members meet in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Phillips. Targets are set up at the far end of the gym and the archers try their skill at a distance of twenty yards. Because of the lack of space in the gym, the distance cannot be more than this. The school furnishes all the equipment for the club with the exception of some of the arrows. Each member must supply himself with at least eight arrows.

The membership of the Archery Club is composed of George Barril, Don Freimuth, Ed and John Gilham, Kenneth Hildreth, Sandy Holden,

Dick Keithahn, Hayes Miller, Julian Rivers, Stanley Thompson, Jim Tripp, Carl Weidman, and Don Wingerson. The competition is fairly stiff and the spirit of rivalry runs high.

This year the Juneau Archery team entered a winter interscholastic archery tournament sponsored by the Illinois State Normal University. Due to the limited space available, the team had to enter Class B, which consisted of shooting 15 ends (30 arrows) at 36-inch targets, from a distance of 20 yards, for three successive weeks. The four highest scorers were selected to make up the team for each week.

The team competing the first week was composed of George Barril, Don Freimuth, Julian Rivers, and Stanley Thompson. The team for the second week: Hayes Miller, Julian Rivers, Stanley Thompson, Jim Tripp. The team for the third week: George Barril, Dick Keithahn, Hayes Miller, Julian Rivers.

During the regular meetings a mug trophy was passed along from week to week to the best shot at each meeting. At the seasons' end, the trophy became the property of the archer whose name appears on it the greatest number of times.

In the final month of meetings for the club, a class tournament was held to determine whose name would be placed on the archery trophy that appears in the trophy case. Hayes Miller took the honor.



Cheerleaders and Song Queens

J-High we ever sing our praises to thee,
J-High, our songs forever loyal will be,
Standing for honesty, asking fidelity,
We pledge our hearts to work for Juneau High.
And always play the game like good sports—
Be fair—winning, losing, we never care.
We know that J-High has kept her fame,
And always upholds her name,
So—Hail! Hail! Juneau High!

With this as their theme song, the J-High rooting section was ably led in the singing of the school's songs by the two song queens, Joanne Sabin and Roberta Messerschmidt. This last basketball season was the first time in the history of Juneau High School that there were two song queens instead of one.

Prior to the election, the girls worked hard, as did the others aspiring for the post of song queen. The other girls who tried out were Audrey Hill, who came in second, Mary Lou Fagerson, and Dolores Freimuth.

For costumes the girls, "Jo," and "Berta," wore pleated red skirts with white blouses and black school sweaters.

To act as cheerleaders during the past basketball season, the student body elected Rollene "Windy" Clark, Clair "Toby" Dunlap, and Jeannette Stephenson. During the season this team introduced many new yells besides the old ones; altogether they had twenty-three yells.

The try-outs were held at the first game of the season which was played against the Alumni. Windy, Toby and Jeannette spent many arduous hours in preparation for this try-out as did the other team, competing which was composed of Katherine Bavard, Barbara Reid, and Sheila MacSpadden. Both of these teams very often stayed at school as late as six o'clock in the evening faithfully working out new routines. They also practiced at noons and, during many spare moments. It just seemed as though the noise would never cease to come from the second-floor corridor.

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G. A. A.

Top row (left to right): Pat Jones, Adeline Barlow, Margaret Mercado, Gertrude Treffers, Carol Olson, Sandra McCrea, Muriel Milnes, Violet Dapceovich, Miss Grant.
 Second row (from top): Roberta Messerschmidt, Virginia Crawford, Carmen Mantyla, Rosemary Theile, Jean Hermle, Mary Thibodeau, Mary Whitaker, Jeanette Casperson, Pezzy Forward.
 Third row (from top): Loretta Keithahn, Betty Kelsey, Shirley Elstead, Claire Folta, Arleen Godkin, Donna Carver, Sheila MacSpadden, Joanne Sabin, Carol MacDonald, Shirley Casperson, Aileen Kronquist.
 Bottom row (left to right): Lucy Gillham, Mae Dapceovich, Paula Cook, Bonnie Bell, Donna Olds, Sally McCrea, Barbara Reid, Kathy Bavard, Gail Morrison, Alice Tanaka.



TUMBLING

Left side: Gerald Shaw.
 Bottom row (left pyramid, left to right): Dick Wingersen, Clifford Cole, Bob Sommers, Francis Smith.
 Second row: Harry Brensdaal, Herman Haffner, Charles McClellan.
 Third row: Bobby Rhodes, Frank Maier.
 Top: Julian Rivers.
 Center: Mr. Harmon, instructor.
 Bottom row (right pyramid): Jesse Bednar, Charles Smith, Fred Wyllie, Eddie Gillham.
 Second row: Russell Ritter, Dick Keithahn, Leo Osterman.
 Third row: George Barril, Jim Sotoulis.
 Top: Jeff Pesues.
 Right side: Ervin Butta, Robert Haffner.

G. A. A.

Over a half a hundred J-High girls turned out for the Girls' Athletic Association activities this year 47-48. This association is known commonly as G. A. A.

Katherine Bavard wa elected to fill the position of the president. Anita Brown and Violet Dapceovich were elected as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Miss Phyllis Grant has been acting as the advisor of the association for the past three years.

The beginning of this active year was spent learning the fundamentals of volleyball. After a month of practice Miss Grant chose first points respectively as members of the respective teams: and second teams.

The following girls received one hundred and fifty
 First team: Katherine Bavard, Shirley Elstead, Betty Kelsey, Sally McCrea, Sheila MacSpadden, Carmen Mantyla, Margaret Mercado, Donna Olds, Gertrude Treffers, Mary Whitaker.

Second team: Sylvia Brensdaal, Anita Brown, Donna Carver, Paula Cook, Violet Dapceovich, Anna Ebona, Claire Folta, Carol Olson, Barbara Reid, Alice Tanaka, and Mary Thibodeau.

Following the volleyball tournament, singles and doubles were held in ping pong and shuffle board. Coming out on top were the following girls in ping pong and shuffleboard, respectively:

Mary Thibodeau—first—ping pong singles.

Katherine Bavard—second—ping pong singles.

Donna Olds and Carol Jean MacDonald—first—ping pong doubles.

Mary Thibodeau and Mae Dapceovich — second — ping pong doubles.

Jeanette Casperson—first—shuffleboard singles.

Mary Thibodeau—second—shuffleboard singles.

Sheila MacSpadden and Mary Thibodeau — first — shuffleboard doubles.

Roberta Messerschmidt and Bonnie Bell — second — shuffleboard doubles.

Learning to make a basket kept the girls busy after the second semester bounced around in full swing. The whole second quarter was spent playing girls' basketball. First and second teams were chosen for their ability to play ball and their sportsmanship. The following girls were chosen as first team members and second team members, respectively:

Katherine Bavard, Violet Dapceovich, Shirley Elstead, Betty Kelsey, Sheila MacSpadden, Donna Olds, Alice Tanaka, and Mary Thibodeau.

Adaline Barlow, Anita McNeil, Claire Folta, Lucy Gillham, Sally McCrea, Carmen Mantyla, Margaret Mercado, Barbara Reid and Mary Whitaker.

The rest of the year's activities included tumbling, soft ball and badminton.

By earning 500 points in the previous sports, attendance and outside activities the girls are awarded a minor "J". A pin can be earned by obtaining 300 points.



Tumbling

Under the supervision of Mr. Henry Harmon, the Tumbling Club was a success this previous year.

Despite being able to practice only during the noon hour or after school hours the Tumbling Club learned many new tricks such as the kip on the horizontal bar. They also did a little experimenting on the uprise, learned their forward rolls and also forward extensions, backward rolls and backward extensions, flips in the air—mainly consisting of the spring board leaps—hand spring, head, neck and shoulder flips, broad dives and high dives. A few of the team's stunts were Eskimo rolls, camel walk, kips on the mat, and head flips off the mat.

The Tumbling Club gave a public exhibition between the halves of the Gold Medal Tournament and also performed for the Elks Club, Rotary Club and Lions Club of Juneau.

The more advanced tumblers of the past year were Clifford Cole and Charles McClellan, juniors, and Dick Wingerson and Herman Haffner, seniors.

Those showing the greatest improvement during the year of 47-48 were Harry Brensdaal, sophomore, and Dick Wingerson. All in all, Mr. Harmon stated that he was very well satisfied with the tumblers this year.



GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

Top row, left to right—Virginia Crawford, Katherine Bavaud, Barbara Reid, Loretta Keithahn, Claire Polts, Mary Lou Faerson, Jennette Doucette, and Mr. Harmon (instructor).

Middle row — Anita Brown, Carmen Mantyla, Violet Dapcevic, Muriel Milnes, Windy Clark, Jeanette Stephenson, and Bonnie Bell.

Bottom row: Roberta Messerschmidt, Donna Carver, Donna Olds, Carol MacDonald, Sheila MacSpadden, Mary Thibodeau, Jeane Boddy, and Audrey Hill.



BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

Top row (left to right): Jack Lee, Bob Sommers, Clifford Cole, Francis Smith, Willard Prouty, Leonard Matthews, Jim Sofoulis.

Middle row (left to right): Catalino Barril, Eddie Gillham, Dudley Smithers, Jerry Masorty, Earl Crass, Stan Beadie, Jon Stewart, Stanley Thompson, Milton Furness.

Bottom row (left to right): Jim Tripp, Al Shaw, Charles McClellan, Keith Weiss, Mr. Harmon, Bud Reid, Tommy Hughes, Dick Davis, Rod Williams.

Rifle Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' Rifle Clubs, under the supervision of Mr. Henry Harmon, have had an extremely active year.

On October 2 the first joint meeting was held. At that time Mr. Harmon instructed the members on safety of firearms, positions, types of gun, and nomenclatures. With a membership of fifty-one, the club has done more shooting than in any previous year. Four new rifles were bought and thirty-five thousand rounds of ammunition were expended. The ammunition used by the Boys' and Girls' Club members comes from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship in care of the War Department.

The objects of the organization are to acquaint the students with firearms and teach them the correct use and safety of firearms. While being taught these objects, the members try to acquire marksmanship through shooting for classifications.

The first rank a member can acquire is that of Pro-marksmanship, and this is won by shooting ten scores in the prone position of twenty out of a possible fifty. The next classifications in succession are Marksman,

Marksman first class, and Sharpshooter. These are shot in the prone positions also and to get the Sharpshooter medal, the students are required to shoot ten scores of forty out of a fifty. From Sharpshooter there are nine bars to be earned. These are shot in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand positions. After the nine bars are won the students are entitled to shoot for the Expert. This requires ten targets shot off-hand with a score of forty out of fifty.

In order to obtain the Distinguished rank, students must shoot two hundred rounds with two shots at each bull. In the prone and sitting positions, eighteen must be gotten out of a possible score of twenty. In the kneeling and off-hand positions, sixteen must be made out of a possible twenty. Every shot on each target must qualify or the target is discarded. When anyone reaches this rank, he is offered a free year's membership to the National Rifle Club. The Distinguished rank is the highest rank a Junior Rifle Club member can attain.

With a membership of twenty-seven, some members of the Boys' Rifle Club have reached the rank of Expert. These top six are Earl Crass, Dick Davis, Bud Reid, Al Shaw, Rod Williams, and Keith Weiss.

In Girls' Rifle Club, with twenty-four members, Claire Folta, a senior, heads the list with her sixth bar.

During the year, some members of the club participated in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition. Several regular meeting nights and a whole week end were devoted to the practice and shooting of these matches. The match was to be shot on any date between and including February first to March fifth. The competition was at fifty feet with iron sights, in the prone and off-hand positions. One shot was fired at each bull with a possible score of one hundred in each position. All competitors received brassards and prize winners were notified separately.

In previous years it was expected that beginners would reach the rank of marksman; however this year many beginners have passed that and reached the rank of sharpshooter. Some have even gone up into their bars. This is due to the great amount of shooting done this year in comparison to that of previous years.

The meetings of the organizations are held on Wednesday evenings with the boys and girls alternating weekly, meeting separately. They were held in the basement of the A. B. Hall, but in March the rifle range was moved to the first floor of the building. The moving was done under the direction of the Senior Rifle Club, but several of the members from the high school club helped out.

The members of the Boys' Rifle Club were privileged to shoot on some Monday nights and a few evenings were set aside for the girls' use. On these nights, however, you had to furnish your own ammunition.

On the range Mr. Harmon was assisted by Sergeant Boddy, one of the most outstanding marksmen in town, who checked the positions and helped teach the safety precautions of a rifle range.

The Rifle Club president is Keith Weiss, a senior whom Mr. Harmon speaks of as "one of the best presidents the Rifle Club has had."

Mr. Harmon has instructed the club even before he became principal. He has directed the club for thirteen years.

All classifications for shooting were completed before April 1. Junior Rifle Club is officially over for this year after May 1.

At the end of the year a big celebration is given in the form of a delicious feed. It is a joint affair with both the boys' and girls' clubs attending.

The officers of the club during the previous year have been Keith Weiss, president, Charles McCleilan, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Reid, range officer.

Gold Medal Tournament—(Continued from Page 29)

Kake—Kake
Columbia Lumber Co.—Juneau
Sheldon Jackson Jr. College—Sitka
Ketchikan Athletic Association (All-Stars)—Ketchikan
Sitka A. N. B.—Sitka
Petersburg Trading Union—Petersburg
Metlakatla Vets—Metlakatla
Imperials—Juneau

The play-offs were set up in a double elimination bracket: the champion and runner-up emerging from the winners' bracket and the third and fourth place emerging from the losers' bracket.

The Crimson Bears drew a bye for the first round of the tournament, so they began their battle for the championship during the second round by beating Mike's Nite Owls of Douglas 35 to 31.

The victory over Mike's put the Crimson Bears in the semi-finals where they were pitted against Wasvick and Torwick of Petersburg. This was one of the most exciting games of the year for J-High rooters who nearly raised the roof as the Crimson Bears won a 34-33 victory in the last few minutes of the game. The third and last game played by the Crimson Bears in the tournament was with the Ketchikan All-Stars to whom they lost by a score of 65-35.

As runner-up, the Crimson Bears received the second place trophy. Four individual awards were also given to J-High team members. Bill Schmitz took the "Dead Shot" award for the best percentage of attempted shots that were made, and also put his name on the All-Tourney Second Team. Bill Sperling was one of those chosen for the All-Tourney Third Team, and Bill Logan received an award for sportsmanship.

The participation of the Crimson Bears in the Gold Medal Tournament was far more successful this year than it was in the preceding year. It is the hope of all J-High students that the Crimson Bears will keep up the good record if the tournament should be held in Juneau in 1949.

The tournament committee, appointed by the Lions Club was composed of Delbert Hanks, chairman; Harry Sperling; Earle Hunter; Stan Grummett; Art Hedges; Mackay Malcolm; George Schmidt; E. P. McCarron; Art Burke. The duties of this committee were to supervise the games and judge the merits of the players in order to distribute the awards.

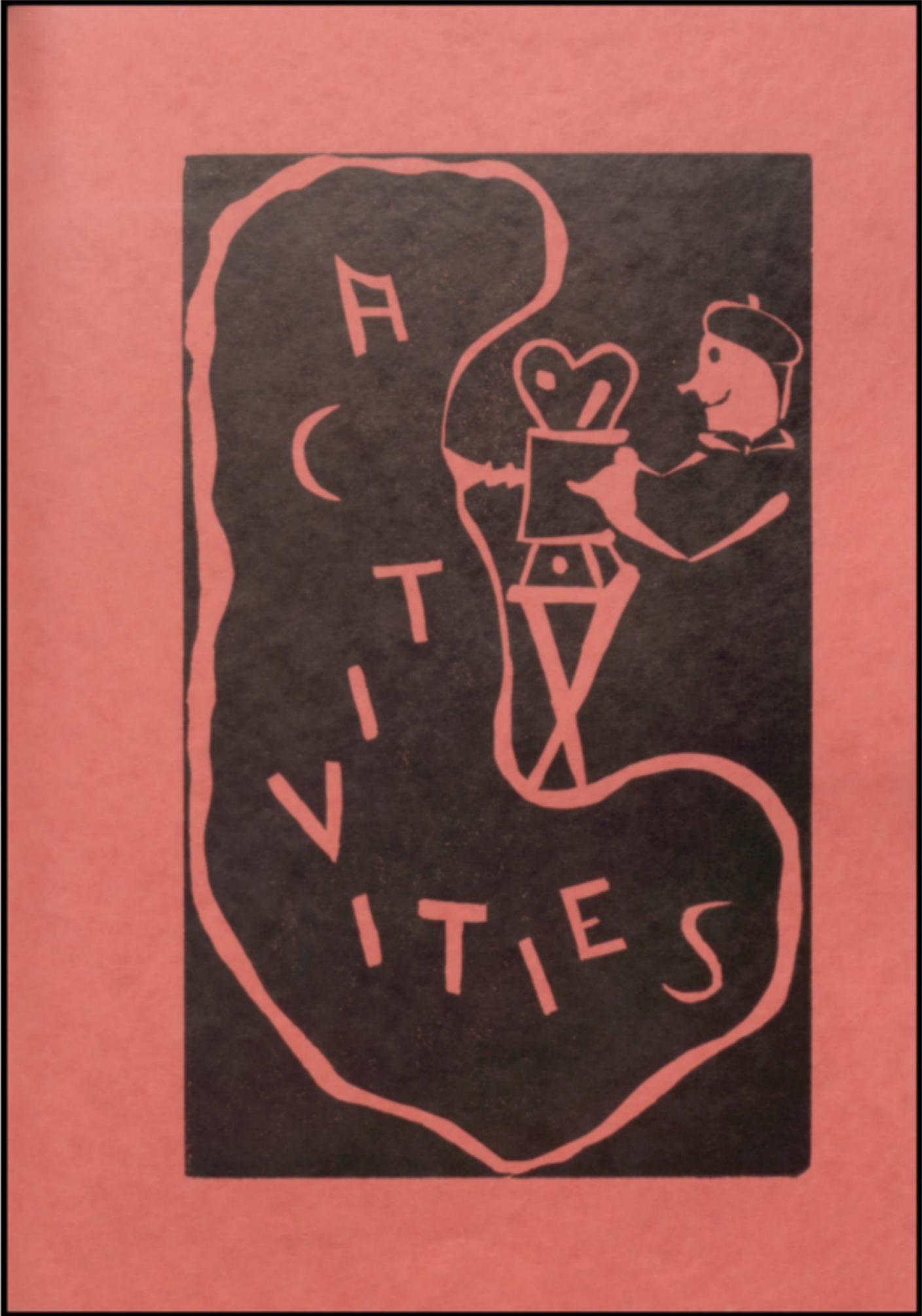


Skiing

During the season 1947-47 interest in skiing was exceptionally high. Last year it was decided that a Ski Club outside the school could offer more to junior skiers than the school could under existing conditions. As a result the Junior Ski Club was organized. This year the Junior Ski Club served the purpose of organizing ski trips and other activities and of promoting an interest in skiing among teenagers.

For the first time in many years junior skiers from different Alaskan towns competed with each other in the regular ski meets. Six juniors from Anchorage came to Juneau for the two-day ski meets here. One Juneau skier participated in the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, and five Juneau skiers went to Whitehorse to enter the Winter Carnival held here. The trip to Whitehorse was financed by contributions from the Juneau merchants.

It is generally hoped that this inter-city competition may continue as it creates more interest in skiing and also raises the caliber of the Alaskan skiing.





Band



Back row: Mr. Alfred Ventur (director), Bill Sperling, Virgil Klinkhammer, Bob Sommers, Bill Schmitz, Carol MacDonald, Katherine Bayard; front row: Dick Wingerson, Earl Crass, Joann Sabin, Roberta Messerschmidt, Pat Oakes, Frederick Wylier, Carl Weidman.



During the 1947-48 school year, the band has been very busy under the direction of Mr. Alfred Ventur. When the school year got started Miss Farley, the vocal director, took over the band until Mr. Ventur arrived from Montana.

Sight reading practice for the first few months was the main phase of the band's program. Then preparations were begun for the Christmas Concert. Both the band and chorus presented numbers and Mr. Ventur played a violin solo.

At the end of the first semester, several band members dropped band, and some junior band members moved in to fill the ranks. An important addition to the band were two junior band sousaphone players.

Mr. Ventur organized a Junior Band and a Beginners' Band early in the year. Early in April they gave a program for the grade school.

Some of the numbers practiced by the band during the year were "Pastel Moods," "Blue Danube March," "Night in June," "A Little Bit of Pop" (a novelty number), "Hail, Hail Around the World" (which is played in seven different countries), and "Our Family Band" (a vocal novelty—played and sung by the members of the band.)

The Beginners' Band was more than twice as big as the High School Band—they had complete instrumentation which consisted of four trombones, two sousaphones, one baritone saxophone, twelve clarinets, five cornets, two flutes, two French horns, one baritone, five drummers, two alto saxophones.

The Beginners' Band and the High School Band played together at the Spring Concert April 23, and the entire group consisted of more than fifty pieces.

After the Spring Concert, the beginners' began marching practice and several majorettes were chosen.



CHORUS

First row: Jim Sofouls, Adeline Barlow, Lynn Boddine, Rosemary Theile, Ann Hennings, Joan Osborne, Ann Reischl, Marjorie Malcolm, Irene McKinley, Pat Cross, Mildred Harris, Hayes Miller; second row: Julian Rivers, Gertrude Treffers, Margaret Mercado, Evangeline McConnell, Marcie Williams, Mary Whitaker, Aileen Kronquist, Sally Crooks, Roberta Messerschmidt, Bonnie Bell, Virginia Crawford, Jerry Hill; third row: Carol Bacon, Ann Parsons, Nella Germain, Jeannette Doucette, Shirley Casperson, Alice Jean Davis, Aileen Kronquist, Joan Osborne, Mary Thibodeau, Harriet Maurstad; bottom row: Miss Farley (director), Gerald Shaw, Don Winserson, Russel Ritter, Al Shaw, Dick Winserson, Dave Graves, Howard Otke, Jerry Masorty.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First row: Ann Reischl, Sally Crooks, Marcie Williams, Margaret Mercado, Mary Whitaker, Aileen Kronquist, Joan Osborne, Adeline Barlow, Pat Cross, Ann Hennings, Alice Jean Davis, Aileen Gockin; second row: Evangeline McConnell, Marjorie Malcolm, Irene McKinley, Jeannette Doucette, Harriet Maurstad, Virginia Crawford, Mary Thibodeau, Shirley Casperson, Ann Parsons, Roberta Messerschmidt, Miss Farley; bottom row: Bonnie Bell, Rosemary Theile, Gertrude Treffers, Sandra McCrea, Nella Germain, Mildred Harris, Lynn Boddine, Carol Bacon.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Back row: Hayes Miller, Gerald Shaw, Dick Winserson, Howard Otke, Don Winserson, Jerry Hill, Miss Farley; front row: Julian Rivers, Jerry Masorty, Dave Graves, Al Shaw, Russel Ritter, Jim Sofouls.

Music Groups

Beginning a very active school year, the high school music groups entertained Juneau parents at the annual "back-to-school" night on November 10, 1947. The singers were members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

The program consisted of the girls singing "A Regular Royal Queen" from the operetta "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the boys singing the popular melody "The Bells of St. Mary's" from the movie of the same name. This was the first appearance of the year for either group and set them both off to a good start in entertaining.

Next on the agenda for the music department was the Rotary Banquet at which the Juneau High School girls entertained the members of the local Rotary Club. For this event the Girls Glee Club sang "Allah's Holiday," and the Boys' Glee Club sang the charming "Gay Troubadour."

The most important musical event of the first semester was the annual Christmas Concert for which the two glee clubs and the Mixed Chorus spent weeks in feverish preparation. The concert was given in the grade school auditorium on the evening of the 18th of December.

For their part in the concert the Girls' Glee Club sang "Gesu Bambino" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" with solo parts by Irene Mv-Kinley, a freshman, while the Boys' Glee Club sang, "O Come Emanuel," and the Mixed Chorus rendered, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Cantique de Noel."

The department's second important presentation was the Band and Chorus Concert given in April. For this event, the Chorus prepared the lovely melody, "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin together with "If My Song Had Wings" and "The Glow Worm." The Girls' Glee Club also entertained at this springtime concert with the song, "If I Loved You."

Perhaps the two most significant events of the year in any high school are Baccalaureate and Commencement, and this school is no exception. The music groups are always important entertainers at these graduation exercises. At Baccalaureate the Girls' Glee Club sang "Dearest Lord Jesus," "Steal Away," and "Lift Thine Eyes," and at Commencement they sang "The Morning Wind." The Mixed Chorus sang the immortal "Lords Prayer" for Baccalaureate Exercises, and the "Carmena Waltz" and "The Clang of the Forge" for Commencement.

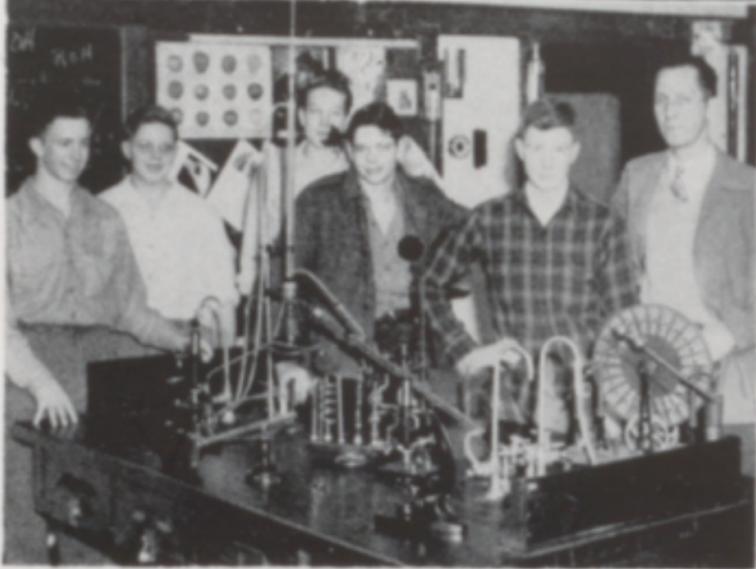
Miss Monica Farley, the singing instructor, says, "The three groups have improved immensely in tone quality, ability to harmonize, and ability to blend. I hope that next year all of the present members will sign up again and that each year the organization will grow in numbers and in ability until at last we have a singing department that really will make a name for its school."



PHOTO CLUB

Left to right, back row: Phoebe Ann Logan, Roberta Messerschmidt, Al Shaw, Earl Crass, Jack Sorri, "GJ" Eide—advisor.

Front row: Catalino Barril, Willard Prouty, Bill Logan, Joann Sabin, Virginia Crawford, Barbara Reid, Eva Marie Knape.



SCIENCE CLUB

Left to right: Dick Wingerson, Jim Nordale, Phillip Hukill, Bob Sommers, Clair Dunlap, "GJ" Eide—advisor.

Photo Club

It has always been a common practice for old Photo Club members to elect the new members into the Club. This year the job fell to Jack Sorri and Bill Logan, the only old members in the club of last year.

This year the Photo Club's entire membership consists of Bill Logan, Jack Sorri, Phoebe Logan, Joanne Sabin, Roberta Messerschmidt, Al Shaw, Phillip Hukill, Eva Marie Knape, Catalino Barril, Barbara Reid, Earl Crass, Willard Prouty, and Virginia Crawford. This certainly couldn't be an uneventful year with thirteen members in the club.

The purpose of the Photo Club is to teach the members the rudiments of printing, developing, and enlarging.

The club meets every two weeks and various members give information talks on developing papers, cameras, and new developments in the field of photography. At various club meetings there is a showing of color slides taken by members and other club members. The

advisor, Mr. Eide, criticizes the respective merits of the slides and suggests means to improve the members' photography.

Mr. Eide, with the assistance of Bill Logan and Jack Sorri, gives instructions in "shooting" pictures properly, proper lighting, development, printing and enlarging. Jack and Bill have also done advanced work in taking portrait pictures and novelty shots.

The novelty shots often incur the hilarity of any who witness the process of their photographing. For example, Jack Sorri set up his camera tripod near Mr. Eide's goldfish bowl and very carefully measured the distance between the camera and the bowl. After setting up the lighting he found the goldfish unwilling to pose near the side of the bowl in focus. After much persuasion and pushing the fish around the bowl with a stick, he finally procured the desired picture. Then Jack and Bill decided that "Dopey," one of Mr. Eide's golden hamsters, would be the next victim for their cameras. After several unsuccessful attempts to get "Dopey" to pose instead of running about the table top, they stuffed him in a small beaker and got a picture of him crawling out between Jack's fingers. To top it off they dragged out an old skull and tried to get "Dopey" to pose by it. After considerable wrangling they got a few pictures of him crawling out from underneath the skull.

The club has taken several field trips throughout the year. The purpose was to select proper subjects and to take varied colored and black and white pictures. Just before Christmas the club members learned how to make their own Christmas cards. Many varied subjects were chosen for new pictures on the cards.

The Photo Club members this year chose an appropriate club pin, consisting of a tiny news camera to which the number 48, designating the year, is attached by a chain.



Science Club

Because of meetings of other clubs and a great many other school activities this year the Science Club has met only three times under the club president, Jim Nordale.

In past years the club has been very active under the direction of science instructor, A. N. Eide, and despite its lack of activity this year it remains one of the most interesting of clubs.

There have, however, been a few things done this year by the club as a group. A crystal radio set was built by the club and proved successful. Also, there was some electroplating done and chemical experiments were made.

Individually some of the members worked in the science lab and at home on their own projects. Clair Dunlap built a crystal radio set and Bob Sommers did some bluing of gun barrels at home. Dick Wingerson built a 100,000-volt Tesla Coil and then donated it to the school.

Officers of the club other than Jim Nordale were vice-president Jim Sofoulis, and secretary-treasurer Clair Dunlap.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Left to right, standing: Pat Garrett, Pat Oakes, Howard Otke, Gail Morrison, Milton Furness, Duane Hoque, Bob Howell, Rollene Clark, Clifford Cole, Loretta Keithahn, Helen Schaefer, Shirley Elstead, Alice-Jean Davis.

Left to right, sitting: Bonnie Bell, Claire Folta, Dick Wingerson, Audrey Hill, Margita Maier.



BUSINESS STAFF

Left to right: Carol Olson, Mae Dapcevich, Bonnie Chesney, Willard Prouty, Dudley Smithberg, Marjorie Tillotson, advisor, Shirley Casperson.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Left to right: Alice Jean Davis, Margita Maier, Clifford Cole, Gail Morrison, Rollene Clark, Loretta Keithahn, Pat Garrett, Claire Folta, Dick Wingerson, Dudley Smithberg, Audrey Hill, Pat Oakes, Carol Olson, Mae Dapcevich, Marjorie Tillotson, Helen Shaefer, advisors.

Publications

From the standpoint of work involved, the most important officers elected in the annual spring election are the associate editors. For the year 1947-48 Loretta Keithahn and Clifford Cole were elected. Along with the chief editors, Claire Folta and Dick Wingerson, they supervise the publication of the J-BIRD and the TOTEM.

After handing out assignments for the first issue to the staff of reporters, which consists of members of the journalism class and a few selected outsiders, the editors and associate editors go about planning layouts and writing heads under the supervision of Miss Helen Schaefer, editorial staff advisor.

As the assignments come in, they are read, corrected and typed. After suitable heads are composed, the copy is sent to the Empire Printing Company. When the proof has been corrected, a preliminary "dummy" of the paper, showing placement of articles and heads, is made up and sent down to the company and the paper is ready to be printed.

The general procedure for the other issues is the same as for the first.

In the early fall while the reporters are working on first assignments the business manager, Dudley Smithberg, and his assistant, Mae Dapceovich, lead the business staff in a campaign to sell subscriptions for the paper. As soon as this is completed a drive to sell ads to the local merchants takes place. When the papers come from the printing office on Friday, it is the business staff that folds, labels and distributes them. The advisor for the business staff is Miss Marjorie Tillotson.

Around the beginning of January the editors begin work on the TOTEM. The majority of the actual work on the planning, laying out, and handling out assignments for the school annual is done by the chief editors while the associate editors put out the J-BIRD.

This year Mr. A. N. Fide took class and organizations pictures, but Lu-Fk's Photo Shop and Joseph Alexander took the senior pictures. The engravings for the annual was done in Seattle, Washington. The Empire Printing Company and George Simpkins, both of Juneau, do the printing and binding.

While the editorial staff is busy preparing the annual, again the business staff steps in to solicit ads and to sell the TOTEMS. The TOTEMS are distributed during the last week of school, so students have plenty of time to sign each other's books.

At the beginning of school next fall, Loretta Keithahn and Clifford Cole will fill the vacancies left by Claire Folta and Dick Wingerson as editors and Mae Dapceovich will take over the post of business manager for Dudley Smithberg. Three juniors elected this spring, will fill the offices of associate editors and assistant business manager.

Only the editors, staff and advisors really know how much work goes into the making and publishing of the school publications. To the advisors, Miss Schaefer and Miss Tillotson, goes much of the credit for the success of the publications.



Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll Society was formed in 1926 "to reward individual achievement and to encourage individual initiative in work in high school journalism, creative writing and allied fields."

Quill and Scroll has completed its 12th year as an organization in Juneau High School. Only consisting of two members at the beginning of this year, Claire Folta and Dick Wingerson, the society expanded by admitting eleven new members at the end of the year. These new members are Pat Garrett, Alice-lean Davis, Margita Maier, Dudley

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OFFICE GIRLS

Left to right, standing—Harriet Maurstad, Arleen Godkin, Barbara Reid, Mr. Clark, Bonnie Chesney, Alice-Jean Davis, Mae Dapcevic, Eileen Nelson, Claire Folta, Windy Clark, Pat Oakes, Marcita Maier, Shirley Casper, and Miss Golden.
Left to right, sitting — Mr. Harmon and Claire Olson.



LIBRARIANS

Left to right — Sally Crooks, Mildred Harris, Jean Tanner, Gerald Shaw, Gail Morrison, Patte Cross, Pat Garrett, Audrey Hill, Eva Knape, Mary Thibodeau, and Mrs. A. B. Phillips.

Office Girls

Much of the credit for the successful running of the school goes to the office girls. Eleven girls worked in the offices this year, and relieved both Mr. Clark and Mr. Harmon of much extra work.

Under the supervision of Miss Gay Golden, secretary, and Mr. Harmon, principal, the girls are responsible for various jobs, according to their experience. Students, who have taken first year shorthand and typing, write letters, take dictation, and type examinations during the office period. Students with less experience answer the telephone, cut stencils, run the mimeograph, do stapling, correct achievement tests, keep account books, and fill out transcripts. In addition to this work the girls collect the attendance slips, make graphs, address envelopes, help with the filing, handle poor work slips and excuses, take messages and summon students to the office. Notifying Mr. Clark and Mr. Harmon of callers and getting the mail from the post office is also included in the office girls' work. The girl who does office work for Mr. Clark during second period takes the bulletin to all of the classrooms each morning.

Eight girls work in the principal's office while three help in the superintendent's office. The girls working in Mr. Harmon's office are as follows: first hour—Bonnie Chesney and Harriet Maurstad; second hour—Barbara Reid; third hour—Arleen Godkin and Pat Oakes; fourth hour—Rollene Clark; fifth hour—Jeannette Casperson; sixth hour—Mae Dapceovich. The girls working in Mr. Clark's office are as follows: second period—Claire Folta; fourth period—Margita Maier; fifth period—Alice Jean Davis.

Each office girl who has worked diligently throughout the year, doing all jobs requested of her and cooperating with her supervisors, is given one half credit for each semester.

The experience gained in office work is valuable to any girl who wishes to continue this type of work as a career. Besides becoming accustomed to office methods, she learns to meet different people and carry on a conversation with them. Her shorthand and typing are also improved by constant practice. Office work contributes immeasurably to the training of a future stenographer or secretary.



Librarians

Under the supervision of Eva Knape, the student librarians have had a busy year.

The following students were librarians during the different periods: First period—Eva Knape, first and second semesters. Second period—Mary Thibodeau, first and second semesters; Pat Garrett, second semester. Third period—Juanita Diaz, first semester; Jean Tanner, second semester. Fourth period—Gail Morrison, first and second semesters; Audrey Hill, first semester; Gerald Shaw, second semester. Fifth period—Margaret Atkinson, first semester; Mildred Harris, second semester. Sixth period—Pat Cross, first semester; Sally Crooks, second semester.

One of the chief duties of the librarians is to help people find the books they need. To do this, they must have more than a knowledge of books. They must like people, understand their needs and sincerely desire to help them. The librarians are proud of the number and variety of books in their collection, but they are even more pleased when they see that those books are being used by and circulated among a large number of students.

The librarians are often asked to help people find facts and information. They may advise or suggest which reference books to look up such as encyclopedias, almanacs, the **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature**, dictionaries, and indexes to newspapers. They may have to show students how to use these reference books. Frequently they are asked to find the information themselves. All of these demands mean that the librarians have to know where and how to find information quickly.

Each year funds are spent for new books and replacements of old ones. The budget is never large enough to buy all the books, magazines and materials the library ought to have. The librarians help Mrs. Phillips choose those books that will be of most help to the students who use the library.

The librarians take care of routine details such as sending out notices of books overdue. Keeping track of the books requires much detailed book work. They are also responsible for seeing that books are catalogued. This means listing the subjects of books on cards.

The student librarians' responsibilities center around citizenship in the library, assistance in charging books, shelving books, and helping fellow pupils to use materials more readily.

Schools of America are becoming more and more conscious of the importance of the library in the program of instruction.



First row: Our own sweet little boy Bud Reid; standing next to him is his little sister, who isn't so little any more. Barbara Reid. They took away Bonnie Bell's bottle at 6 months and look what happened! Mickey Haffner rousing up the "Unknown". That sweet shy smile of Schmitz's.

Second row: Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Barnett and Arleen Godkin at Junior picnic '47. Rod Williams up to bat. Hollywood next step with such a pose, Miss Grant! Howell stuffing his face as usual.

Third row: Smith, DeBarra and Reid in the great outdoors. Harriet Maurstad dressed up! Bonnie and Donna looking at you. Billy Schmitz trying that smile again. Phil Hukill looking.

Fourth row: Smith and Howell rather wet. Anna Earlow and Jeannette Doucette conversing—must have been a good joke! Little Spooky. Phoebe's Earl.

Bottom row: Dick giving us that come hither look. Donnie Olds leaning against the school. Some gals way back when they were Juniors. The team with Windy in Sitka, '48.



Upper left hand corner: Carol MacDonald, Ginny Crawford, and Muriel Milnes in a pose. Francis Smith and ——— (peaceful boys!!!). Kathy Bavard and Barb Reid, eighth grade bathing beauties. Looking, or, so wistful is Bonnie Chesney. The hombre with the sombrero is Georgia Barril—the donkey is Cliff Cole and Wes Rhodes. Mr. Harmon, young and dashing. Dick Wenzerson strangling Earl Crass at the Junior Picnic '47. Crimson Bears versus Polar Bears. Jovous celebration at Ketchikan '48.

More Ketchikan '48. Wenzerson and Smith expressing their inner souls! Bill and Phoebe Logan before they grew so big!

Senior Ball picture—Toby Dunlap, Loretta Keithahn, Jim Houston, Frances Meriwether, Francis Smith, Ginny Crawford, Bob Swanson, Jeanette Stephenson, Billy Sperling and Sheila MacSpadden.



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Senior Ball

A Spanish Fiesta in a village plaza was the setting for the Senior Ball which took place on December 5. The dance was held in the high school gymnasium from 9:30 to 12:00.

The gym was transformed into a sleepy little Spanish town and included everything such a village would need. At one end of the gym was an adobe hacienda, while a mission with a balcony and pillars occupied the opposite wall. An outdoor cafe, painted Spanish figures, and realistic store fronts were also included in the setting. Many paper lanterns and colorful streamers hung from the ceiling. Blue lighting added to the attractiveness of the scene and gave it a moonlit effect.

The señoritas and seniors danced to the music of Bill Matheny's five piece orchestra. The music was played at a faster tempo to carry out the Spanish idea.

During the intermission refreshments consisting of lemon-lime punch and assorted cookies were served from the adobe hacienda. Eva Knape, Marjorie Williams, Shirley Casperson, Pat Tanner, Marjorie Malcolm, and Jeannette Doucette acted as waitresses. They were dressed in typical Spanish costumes.

The entertainment consisted of a trumpet solo, "Stardust", by Bill Sperling, and a song sung by Roberta Messerschmidt, Bonnie Bell, and Donna Olds. The trio combined two Spanish songs, "Marquita" and "Juanita."

A large crowd attended the affair and included students, teachers, parents, and alumni.

Committees for the dance were as follows: Decoration, Dick Wingerson; Refreshments, Bob Swanson; Entertainment, Bill Logan; Chaperones and Programs, Juanita Diaz; Cleanup, Al Shaw. All of the seniors helped with the decoration of the gym. The senior girls who were taking second year typing designed and stenciled the program for the dance.



Junior Prom

In a blue moon wonderland, Harriet Maurstad was crowned queen of the Junior Prom by Alice-Jean Davis, junior class president.

"Blue Moon," was the theme of the prom which was held April 2, from 9:00 to 11:45 p. m. in the gym. A huge, mirrored blue moon was suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the gym. Blue crepe paper streamers with silver stars were strung from the balcony. Blue lights were focused on the ceiling, which was composed of cheesecloth and white crepe paper streamers. At the foot of the stairs was a blue castle with silver windows. Directly in front of the castle was a silver throne. On a platform to the right was seated Bill Matheny's five piece orchestra. Table and chairs for four encircled the dance floor.

At 10:45 Alice-Jean Davis and Mr. Harmon led the grand march. Following the march, Queen Harriet and her four attendants—Claire Folta, Windy Clark, Beverly Earl, and Violet Dapceovich entered to the march, "Pomp and Circumstance." After the attendants came little Johnny Olds bearing a silver crown inset with colored stones. As Queen Harriet was being crowned by Alice-Jean Davis, Colleen Pearson, the flower girl, brought the queen a beautiful bouquet of yellow daffodils and presented them to her. Immediately following, the Queen danced the Queen's Waltz with her escort Jack O'Connor. After they had danced to the middle of the floor, everyone joined in.

At the end of the waltz, the "queen's cake" was cut at the silver ring which encircles Saturn. The refreshments consisted of punch and cake. After refreshments were served, dancing was continued until 11:45.

Committees for the prom were under the supervision of Mrs. Whittier, Junior class advisor. Chairmen for the various committees were: theme—Loretta Keithahn, decoration—Margaret Atkinson, entertainment—Pat Garrett, orchestra—Charles McClellan, refreshments—Clifford Cole, publicity—Clair Dunlap, invitation—Jeannette Casperson, programme—Marquita Maier, tickets—Leo Osterman, crown—Mae Dapceovich, chaperones—Mary Thibodeau.



School Play

"The Patsy", a comedy in three acts was presented by the student body of Juneau High School on April 9 in the high school gymnasium.

For the first time a centered stage was used in which the seating for the audience was a stadium arrangement. The actors and actresses entered and left the stage by means of four side aisles. During the acting of the play the gym was darkened except for flood lights which were focused on the performers. Between acts all the lights in the gym were turned on.

The cast chosen for the play were as follows:

Mr. Harrington	Carl Weidman
Mrs. Harrington	Alice-Jean Davis
Patricia Harrington	Bonnie Bell
Grace Harrington	Rollene Clark
Tony Anderson	Rod Pegues
Billy Caldwell	Rick Larson
Francis O'Flaherty	Russell Ritter
"Trip" Busty	Jerry Magorty
Sadie Buchanan	Mary Whitaker

As the play opens, Mr. Harrington is just returning from a business trip and is greeted at the front door by Mrs. Harrington, who immediately begins an argument with him. Mrs. Harrington and her daughter, Grace, wish to be "in society," and since Mr. Harrington is a man of average income, he feels that he cannot afford to buy a car and the clothes they feel they should have.

Their younger daughter, Patricia, on the other hand, has always been carefree and contented with what she has. She has never received much love or attention from her mother and consequently she has always been her father's favorite, while Grace has always been her mother's favorite.

The main conflict of the play is between Grace, who is in love with Billy Caldwell, and Patricia, who is in love with Tony Anderson. Tony has loved Grace ever since Patricia can remember, but when he finds out that Grace is engaged to Billy, he turns to Patricia for companionship. Tony does not know that Patricia loves him but believes her to be in love with Francis O'Flaherty. He decides to help her win his love by giving her a few pointers on what a man likes in a woman he intends to marry. Patricia listens very carefully to Tony, who does not realize that he is telling Patricia how to win his own love.

Tony finally realizes that it is Patricia he loves and not Grace. But in the meantime, Grace and Billy have had an argument over Sadie Buchanan, an old flame of Billy's, and the engagement is broken. Patricia feels that this might make a difference to Tony, but it doesn't. Grace and Billy finally get back together again and things turn out happily for Patricia and Tony.

"The Patsy" was written by Barry Connors and has been presented in the "Penthouse" of the University of Washington.

Miss Helen Schaefer, the high school dramatics and English teacher, directed the play. Miss Schaefer also produced the vaudeville last year and directed the dramatics for the "Forest Prince" which was presented by the mixed chorus.

"The Patsy" was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French in Los Angeles, California.

Tolo Dance

Once every year Juneau High girls have the chance of dating their secret "dream-man." How is this made possible? Well, it's because of the annual Tolo Dance sponsored by the Girls' Club. The girls must pay all the bills of the evening, giving the boys' wallets a break.

The Tolo this year was held February 20. Valentine illustrations carried out the theme of "Cupid's Ball."

In the center of the gym was a miniature park complete with artificial grass and flowers. The small park had the ever-popular Lovers' Lane running through the middle of it. Directly above the park was tied a ten-foot cupid attached to the ceiling with red and white streamers.

The following girls helped to make the dance the success that it was by serving as committee chairmen: entertainment, Claire Folta; refreshments, Jeanette Casperson, programs, Beverly Earl; chaperones, Paula Cook; publicity, Bonnie Bell; decorations, Violet Dapceovich.

The music was furnished by Bill Matheny's five piece orchestra.

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Smithberg, Mae Dapceovich, Rolliene Clark, Loretta Keithahn, Clifford Cole, Audrey Hill, Gail Morrison, and Pat Oakes.

The new members were selected by Miss Helen Schaefer and Miss Marjorie Tillotson, Quill and Scroll advisors, and Mrs. H. Barnett. They based their selections on the following requirements: (1) The students must be at least juniors. (2) They should be at least in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing. (3) They must have done outstanding work in some phase of journalism. (4) They must be recommended by the advisor or committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by executive secretary. The new members each received a gold membership pin in the form of a tiny quill and scroll on "J-Day". In addition they will also receive copies of the Quill and Scroll magazine for one year.

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER 2—School Commences—"Boy, did you ever get a beautiful tan." "Where did you spend the summer?" "Gosh, the freshmen get smaller every year" and "That beautiful man just a sophomore? How tragic!" are some of the "first day" comments.

SEPTEMBER 20—Student Body Mixer—The number of freshmen just about double that of the rest of the classes put together. Seniors looked queer crawling around the floor with a tooth pick between their teeth but they won the "cheerie" contest anyway.

OCTOBER 1—First Rifle Club Meeting—Girls learned which end the bullet comes out and a few other necessary details about guns.

OCTOBER 3—First J-Bird Publication—Associate editors, Keithahn and Cole, fit to be tied. Editors Wingerson and Folta just smile and are happy that it isn't their job any more.

OCTOBER 24—Publications Hop—Gym transferred into a very realistic barn by the use of cowbells, hay, cows, horses, saddles, wagon wheels, and even a corn squeezin'! To top the evening off, Alice "Canova" Davis sang "Feudin' and Fightin'".

NOVEMBER 11—Armistice Day—Holiday, nuff said!

NOVEMBER 18—Junior and senior girls acted as hostesses at a Rotary Club luncheon which was held in the gym in honor of National Education Week.

NOVEMBER 27-28—Thanksgiving Vacation—Turkey and cranberries.

DECEMBER 5—Senior Ball—Senoritas looked lovely dancing beside a Spanish mission while Spanish lanterns hung overhead.

DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 2—Christmas Vacation—Eleven days gone by too soon. Pretty hard trying to get back into the old routine of getting up at 7:30.

JANUARY 19—End of First Semester—Now how do I get out of the house?

JANUARY 20—Send-Off Assembly—Assembly held to send team off to Sitka with a bang. Such things as a pillow, box of Wheaties, pictures of best girl friends, and vitamin pills were given to team members. Bubby Graves even got an excused absence slip complete with Mr. Harmon's signature.

FEBRUARY 4—Boys' Club Feed—Boys turned ritzy on us and had a turkey dinner at the Baranof Gold Room with the Skagway team as guests of honor.

FEBRUARY 4—Girls' Club Cake Sale—Was nice to see Barney and his boys here. The Skagway team was presented with a cake which had a basketball court drawn on the top with frosting. No reports on any cases of indigestion.

FEBRUARY 20—Tolo Dance—Girls scrubbed floors and washed dishes for weeks since this was one evening they had to foot the bills. Hearts, cupids, and the Anchorage skiers present looked very, very good.

FEBRUARY 23-28—Gold Medal Tournament—Never saw so many people at one place at one time. Never yelled so loud either. J-High took the second place trophy; Bill Logan won medal for best sportsmanship; Bill Schmitz received a medal for "dead shot" and made the second all-tourney string; Billy Sperling made third all-tourney string.

MARCH 22-26—X-Rays—That's no spot on my lung; that's my boy friend's ring!

MARCH 26-30—Easter Holidays—Something new and we like it! Bunnies hopping around in pretty deep snow.

- APRIL 2—Junior Prom—As dreamy as the theme which was "Blue Moon". Harriet Maurstad was an adorable prom queen.
- APRIL 9—"The Patsy"—School play starring Bonnie Bell and Windy Clark as sisters was successful in its unique setting. Rod "Forest Prince" Pegues looked as if he were enjoying himself.
- APRIL 20—GAA Banquet—Everyone gained two pounds at the table after exercising all winter to lose that much.
- APRIL 23—Spring Concert—Band and vocal groups get together to give us some music on the home front.
- APRIL 28—Elections—Everyone running around with their eyes and fingers crossed hoping his candidate gets in.
- MAY 7—PTA Mother-Daughter Banquet—Who ate the most? Guess
- MAY 7—Award Day—Lettermen sporting new J's.
- MAY 11—Girls' Club Tea—J-High fems could have passed for Powers' models at the style show.
- MAY 12—Totem—Another Totem comes out, another year gone by already. Editors Folta and Wingerson plan a summer of rest and relaxation and no one had better mention the word "Totem" to either of them—if you want to play safe that is.
- MAY 16—Baccalaureate—Seniors see end just around week.
- MAY 19—Commencement—LAST DAY OF SCHOOL—Congrats seniors; we're going to miss you!

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Message from Principal

know that your record and reputation made in High School, will be used as a constant source of reference throughout your entire life.

A good analysis of the past makes us cognizant of those things that contribute to the betterment of our future. We teachers hope that through your studies, extra-curricular activities, and student government, that you have strengthened your character, and developed your possibilities to become a good, useful citizen in your community.

To the students who will be back next year, I would like to say, "Make Juneau High School, your high school, the best high school in Alaska."

To the graduating seniors, "I have enjoyed working with you, and my best wishes for your happiness and success go with you."

Message from Superintendent

We who remain at Juneau also have work to do; a great deal of work to make this high school even better—to make it a place where each and every student will find the things he needs. To you who leave these halls, and to we who remain, I would say, "Be fair; work hard, play hard—and make friends."

EDWIN C. CLARK

Superintendent of Schools

Cheerleaders and Song Queens—(Continued from Page 31)

The team continued practicing just as tirelessly for the remainder of the season, and they continually led the basketball team on to greater victories. They even followed the boys to Sitka and there spurred them on to victory again.

While cheerleading this season, Windy, Toby, and Jeannette had two different costumes. At first the girls wore short, pleated red skirts and white V-neck sweaters, while Toby wore white cords and a red V-neck sweater. The girls later changed to another costume composed of longer red skirts, white blouses, and black school sweaters. Toby wore an interesting red and black sweater with white cords. So as to look even more similar, the girls both wore brown and white sandals with white woolly anklets.

This team was really enthusiastic about school spirit. Of the thirty students who followed the basketball team to Sitka, Jeannette said, "The way our kids yelled their lungs out when we went to Sitka was really wonderful. To me that was the most exciting time we had during a year of cheerleading."

"Jo" Sabin, one of the song queens, also went to Sitka, and her opinion was much the same as Jeannette's. What she thought was wonderful was the amazing school spirit shown by the "handful" of students who made the trip, and the fact that the Sitka High School band played J-High's school song so that they could sing it.

If this season was any better than previous ones, it was through the efforts of these five students who led the student body in songs and yells, invoking renewed energy and pep into the rooters.

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Bodding, Lynn	Hayes, Ruth	Osborne, Joan
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