







PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL,
DOUGLAS, ALASKA
1926

CONTENTS

DEDICATION

FOREWORD

FACULTY

CLASSES

ALUMNI

LITERARY

SOCIETY

ATHLETICS

ACTIVITIES

SNAPS

EXCHANGES

JOKES

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS



DEDICATION

To express our sincere gratitude to those who furnished the way and means for our education, by permitting us, their children, to take this important step in our lives and to show them that we are grateful and appreciate their efforts, endeavors, and sacrifices,—

We sincerely dedicate this Annual, the 1926 Taku, to the Mothers and Fathers of the students of Douglas High School,





TAKU GLACIER

*In this land of mystic beauty,
Where nature staked its claim,
Lies a mark of God's creation—
Taku Glacier is its name;
It looms up large and silent,
Like a huge gargoyle at bay,
And looks with cynic wonder
At those who come its way;
It stands a guarding sentinel,
Against a rockbound coast,
The record of a timely past—
Alaska's pride and boast.*

E. M. '27



GEORGE A. SHUMWAY

Superintendent
Graduate Ellensburg Normal,
Univ. of Wash., B.S. Educ.

Freshman Advisor
Student Body Advisor
Physics
General Science

Juneau-Douglas City Museum



MRS. G. A. SHUMWAY

Knox College, A.B.
University of California
University of Washington

Senior Advisor
English II. and III.
Mathematics
Dramatic Art
Advisor of the
Taku and Gastineau Breeze

OTTO WAGNER

College of Idaho, A.B.

Sophomore Advisor
Modern History
American History, Civics
Bookkeeping
Manual Training
Athletic Coach



DOROTHY WALKER

University of Idaho, A.B.

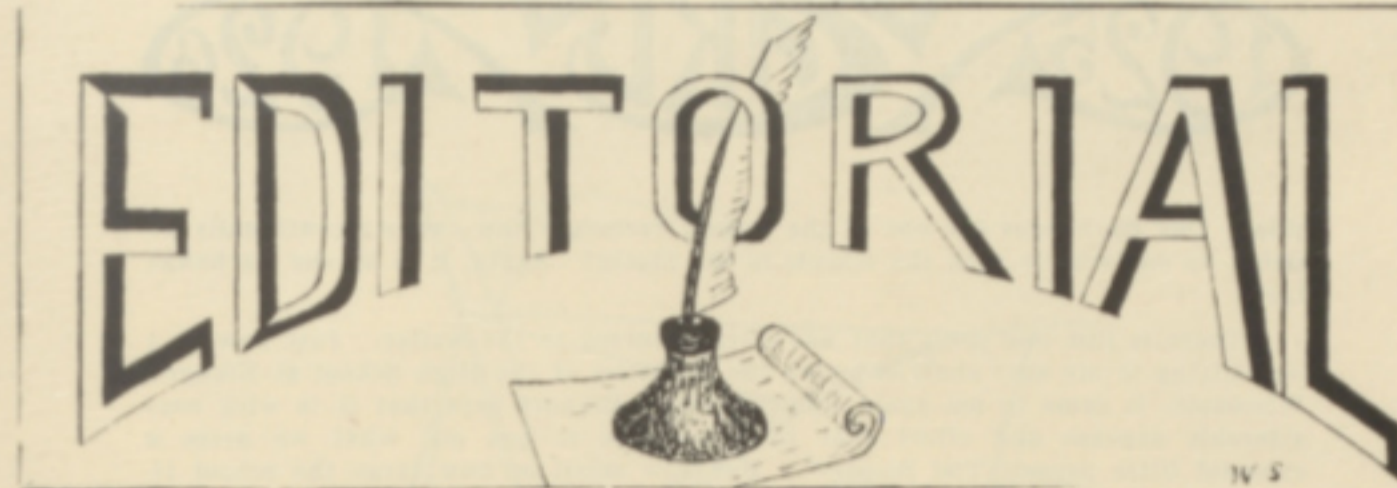
Junior Advisor
Latin I., II.
English I.
Typewriting
Home Economics



FOREWORD

As the years roll swiftly by, we are filled with longings and memories. We seek a quiet nook to refresh our minds in the happiness enjoyed in the past and to live again in the happy yesteryear.

It is the sincere wish and hope of this Annual, the 1926 Taku, to provide such a quiet nook; to tabulate the events of the year; to etch them in school history, that you may seek some bright future day, this humble account of the scholastic year 1925-26.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Beth Anderson
Associate Editor	Aili Kronquist
Literary	Helen Runquist and Edythe Murphy
Society	Lily Kronquist and Margaret Cashel
Girls' Athletics	Alberta Gallwas
Boys' Athletics	Gordon Gray
Snap Shots	Helen Lindstrom
Art	Mr. Shumway
Senior Reporter	Daisy Vesoj
Junior Reporter	Arthur Ness
Sophomore Reporter	Lucille Fox
Freshmen Reporter	Roberta Fraser
Alumni Reporter	Lillian Aalto
Exchanges	Elizabeth Fraser
Odds and Ends	Violet Lundell and Cecile Cashen
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. Shumway

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	John Martin
Assistant Business Managers	Mary Africh and Daisy Vesoj

One of the greatest pleasures connected with the publishing of a high school paper and annual is the opportunity it affords of keeping up a Large Exchange List. For us in Alaska it is perhaps even more enjoyable than it is to the schools of the States, where there are several High Schools located in one town.

While we do not live in igloos or wear parkas, at the same time it is no doubt quite impossible for our exchanges to understand just what our life is like here in Alaska. For example, do you realize how far apart our towns are situated? You cannot go from town to town by automobile, for Alaska is blessed with only a few miles of roads, comparatively speaking. Nor can we get on a train and make a trip to our nearest neighbor in a few hours. One must wait for a boat, and in the winter they run but a few, so one is often obliged to wait four or five days for the steamer.

And yet the peculiar thing about Alaska is that though our towns are separated by many miles of mountains and water, yet we know each other. We know just who are eligible on the teams, how long they have played and what type of team the school is putting out. What keeps up this close and intimate relation-



ship? Our Exchanges are one of the largest factors. How can we continually be sizing up our schools with the schools in the States? Again, it is by our Exchange List.

There is just one point that has often occurred to the writer. Just now as I was sitting in my easy chair enjoying the activities of the High School at Elkhart, Wisconsin, it came to me again very forcibly. Elkhart says that it is with considerable expense and effort that they are able to put out what we deem a splendid little paper, "The Booster". But how small or how large the school is, is what counts. We have school papers on our exchange list that have enrollments from twenty students up to two or three thousand. Do you know how large we are? We are considered one of the large High Schools in Alaska, and our enrollment is only 42. The largest High School in the Territory has about 90 students. We would be in a better position to judge other schools, and you would be in a better position to judge, if you knew something of our size.

GASTINEAU BREEZE

The seventh volume of "The Gastineau Breeze," our school paper, has been a marked success both financially and from a literary standpoint. We have adhered to the newspaper type of publication because it is a more economical form of paper than a magazine. We have had our annual in mind throughout the year and have laid by a neat little sum of money each month from the Breeze to help defray the expenses of the "Taku." We have, however, put out six Breezes, the majority of which were six-page issues. The members of the Student Body should be congratulated upon their co-operation and interest toward the Breeze. We wish to thank the people of Douglas and Juneau for their support in making our school paper a success. Jack Langseth, who has been such a help throughout the year and who has been untiring in his patience, deserves much thanks.

Following is the Breeze Staff for 1925-1926:

Editor-in-chief	Beth Anderson
Associate Editor	Arthur Ness
Literary	Aili Kronquist
Girls' Athletics	Helen Lindstrom
Boys' Athletics	Lawrence Carlson
Exchanges	Elizabeth Fraser
Jokes and Gossip	Alberta Galiwas and Edythe Murphy
Grades	Lillian Aalto
Freshmen Reporter	Roberta Fraser
Sophomore Reporter	Madeline Riedi
Junior Reporter	Helen Runquist
Senior Reporter	Mary Africh
Dramatic Club	Helen Hewitt
Alumni	Harold Galiwas
Advisor	Mrs. Shumway
Business Manager	John Martin
Assistant Business Manager	Walter Savikko

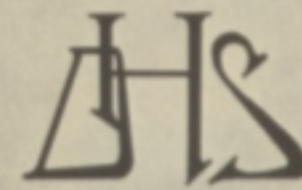




BETH ANDERSON

Editor Breeze, '26
Editor Taku, '26
Breeze and Taku Staff, '25
Vice-Pres. Student Body, '25, '26
Basketball, '23, '24, '25, '26
Glee Club, '25
C. C. C. Club, '24
Dramatics, '25, '26
Sec. Dramatic Club, '25
Class President, '26

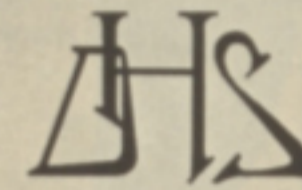
"She is an artist of pencil or pen."



DOUGLAS GRAY

Valedictorian, '26
Basketball, '24, '25, '26
Dramatics, '23, '25, '26
Taku, Breeze Staff, '24, '25, '26
Vice-Pres. Student Body, '24, '25
Yell King, '23, '24
Orchestra, '23, '24
Track, '24

"Like Caesar, his mind excites
the wonder of all men."



AILI KRONQUIST

Salutatorian, '26
Dramatics, '23, '25, '26
Glee Club, '25
C. C. C. Club, '24
Science Club, '26
Breeze Staff, '24, '26
Editor of Breeze, '25
Assistant Editor of Taku, '25, '26
Class Treasurer, '25
Treasurer Student Body, '24

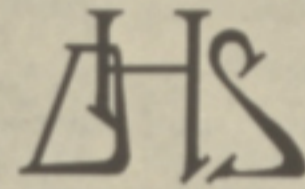
"She is little, she is wise."



MARY AFRICH

Basketball, '24, '25, '26
Dramatics, '25, '26
Yell King, '26
C. C. C. Club, '24
Class Vice-President, '23, '25
Treasurer Dramatic Club, '26
Taku and Breeze Staff, '25, '26

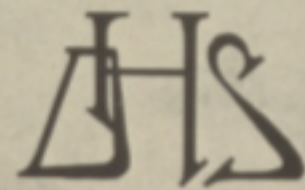
"Being good is an awful
lonesome job."



GORDON GRAY

Basketball, '24, '25, '26
Dramatics, '23, '25, '26
Declamation, '23, '24
Taku and Breeze Staff, '25, '26

"I find you want me to furnish you
with argument and intellect too."



DAISY VESAJA

C. C. C. Club, '24
Glee Club, '25
Basketball, '26
Dramatics, '25, '26
Taku and Breeze Staff, '25, '26

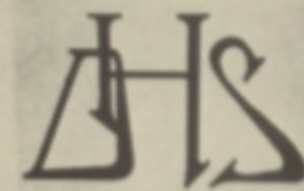
"A jolly girl without care or
troubles, whose voice with
laughter, always bubbles."



HELEN LINDSTROM

Class Secretary and Treasurer, '26
Class President, '25
President Dramatic Club, '26
Secretary Student Body, '25, '26
Basketball, '25
Dramatics, '23, '25
Yell Leader, '25
Breeze and Taku Staff, '26
C. C. C. Club, '24

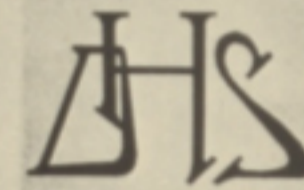
"Our well-known poet."



ELIZABETH FRASER

President Student Body, '26
Secretary Student Body, '25
President C. C. C. Club, '24
Vice-President Class, '24, '25
Secretary Class, '23
Treasurer Class, '23
Dramatics, '25, '26
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26
Glee Club, '25
Taku and Breeze Staff, '25, '26
Science Club, '26

"Demure and quiet, with
a smile for all"



HELEN HEWITT

C. C. C. Club, '24
Glee Club, '25
Basketball, '25
Dramatics, '25, '26
Breeze and Taku Staff, '25, '26

"Her modest looks some
cottage might adorn."



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"We're Dead—No, Nix—1-9-2-6."

President	Beth Anderson
Vice-President	Mary Africh
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen Lindstrom
Advisor	Mrs. Shumway

Class Colors—Rose and Gray

Class Flower—Pink Rose

Motto—"Service Above Self"

One bright, sunny morning, thirteen Freshmen, some large and some small, entered Douglas High School for a four years' term.

As Freshmen we were green as usual, so they tell us, but it did not take us long to get over that.

We Freshmen as a whole showed our talent in many ways. We were noted for our singing, yelling. Some were famed for their cooking, and others were talented as artists and musicians.

We started our Sophomore year with as great a number as in our Freshmen year, but before the term had ended many of our members had left us. Those leaving us were: Sophie Anderson and Marie Williamson for Providence Hospital to take up nursing. Another member, John Woods, left for Port Orchard. Glenn Graves, a member of the boys' basketball team, left Alaska to reside in Seattle. These four leaving left us nine members who are graduating this year.

These nine were not to be daunted and all started their Junior year in the highest of spirits.

Two of our girls have been on the girls' team for four years and much credit is due to them. We have only two boys in the Senior Class. These have showed up real well in athletics and other doings. All the Seniors took part in Dramatics during the four years of high school and their departure will be keenly felt, as they have been an asset to Douglas High.

CLASS PROPHECY

It was a cold, winter's night in the year 1946. I was stationed in my lonely cottage at Point Barrow where I had charge of the sick natives, who at the time were battling with the much dreaded "spring disease."

Curled up in a comfortable chair, near a crude fireplace, I began looking over my old "Taku" and thinking of the happy days spent during my Senior year, when suddenly I was startled by a queer noise which grew louder and louder as time went by.

I sprang to my window, and after spending about a second scraping off the frost, beheld a huge aeroplane about the size of our good old ship "S. S. Rogers." From a door at one side a man was descending and was coming directly towards my house. Terrified, I waited until he knocked, then mustering up my last bit of courage, I opened the door, admitting a man covered with snow. He began stamping furiously, spreading snow all over the place, and between gasps I was thunderstruck to hear, "Gosh, this weather beats Douglas all to smash!"



Going nearer to him I inquired fearfully: "When were you in Douglas? I came from there, you know!"

"The devil you say! Well, I have not visited there since I graduated from there in 1926. Did you say you were from there?"

"Why yes—I— graduated in 1926 from there, too—you're not Douglas Gray, are you?"

"Who did you think I was? You DO look familiar. Well, I'll be darned if you're not 'Tillie'—how goes she?"

Having managed to pull his fur coat off, he was offered a seat which he took too eagerly, warming his hands before the fireplace. Eager to hear of my old friends whom I had not seen since graduating, I drew a chair close by.

"Please hurry and begin, Doug. I'm just dying for news of them all. The Stroller's doesn't keep up with them all very well."

"Well, guess I'm about thawed out. Who'll I begin with first? Myself? That's not much. The year after graduating I went east and joined the air service and since then have flitted to all parts of the globe. That's how I've kept in touch with them all.

"About two years ago I landed in Central Africa after a terrible storm. There was only one civilized-looking shack in the place and I made for it. Who do you suppose was there? None other than Daisy and friend husband, who is a minister. They are converting the savages. We at least got ONE good member from the class, eh? She told me of Beth who was, the last time she heard, governor of the new state of Iceland. Beth always was a good executive, eh? I left there the next morning with promises to remember Daisy to all her friends.

"From there I went straight to Honolulu for a passenger I had promised to pick up. He was a man of quite importance, so at the reception given for him the night of his departure, I was asked if I would like to meet a friend who had come from Douglas and who was now secretary to the Governor. You can imagine my amazement when Aili Kronquist was brought forward. She was somewhat taller and very slim. Poor Aili had had a great deal of trouble, I afterwards found out. Her husband had been killed in a duel with a Jap after a dispute as to what day of the month it was.

"Arriving in America again, I left directly for Washington, D. C., where Gordon met me and went with me to hear a session of Congress. He is chief speaker there, as I guess you know. Learned it in Civics class, I guess. So much for him.

"Being rather weary of travel for the time being, I decided to take a vacation at Palm Beach. Strolling the beach one day I was surprised to see a most beautifully dressed lady come up to me and in a most dainty manner offer me her hand. Dumbfounded, I took it, gasping as I did so. Seeing my amazement she laughed and said, 'Why Doug, don't you remember me? I'm Mary—just Mary even though I am married to a millionaire!' We might have known Mary would get a good one, she always did have the men folks guessing!

"Spending about two weeks there, I decided to cross the continent again, but running out of gas, was forced to stop at Denver. Having nothing special to do, I decided to look over the town and to my amazement saw a sign which immediately appealed to me, 'Hewitt's Sanatorium for The Blind.' I went directly up the stairs and asked to see the matron. I was shown into a neat office and immediately recognized the red head of jolly Helen Hewitt. We talked over old times again and she showed me over the place. Marvelous sanatorium!



"Setting off again (this time, I decided, for Douglas) I was again forced down for gas, at Bellingham. I immediately went to visit the Normal, remembering how many of the girls had planned to go there. On the stairs leading to the Dean's office, I stopped and gasped. There before me stood Bunty, the same old Bunty, who was now said Dean of Bellingham Normal. Quite an honor, but then she deserved it.

"Guess that's all. Now tell me of yourself."

"Oh, me," I began, "I'm still an old maid, but then I'm a nurse, so am happy. But you didn't mention the Shumways. Wonder what became of them?"

"Oh bless my soul! Didn't I say? They're in Rome running a public bath. It's quite the thing in Rome, you know. And maybe you didn't know Herbert was Superintendent at Douglas now. Guess I'd better be starting before the engine freezes. Certainly glad I found shelter, Tillie."

"Oh, that's all right, Doug, and thanks so much for all the news. Somehow I was just thinking of all the kids and was wondering what had become of them."

Pulling on his fur coat again he left, letting in a flurry of snow as he passed out of the door. I soon heard the starting of an engine and knew the plane had set off. I again curled up in my chair, happily looking over my "Taku" until bed time.

—Helen Lindstrom.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Commencement Exercises of Douglas High School are to be held at the Congregational Church, Thursday, May 26, at 8 p. m. The following program will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises:

Selection	School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. O. A. Stillman
Salutatory	Aili Kronquist
Graduation Song	Senior Class
Reading	Marye Africh
Piano Solo	Helen Hillery
Song, "Heralds of Spring"	Girls' Glee Club
Song, "Sing"	Girls' Glee Club
Valedictory	Douglas Gray
Address	Mr. R. E. Robertson
Selection	School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	L. W. Kilburn
Benediction	Rev. O. A. Stillman

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the Class of '26 will be delivered by Rev. O. A. Stillman on May 16 at the Congregational Church, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.



Lily Kronquist

Alberta Gallwas

Margaret Cashel

Cecile Cashen

Arthur Ness

Edythe Murphy

Helen Runquist

JUNIOR

POEM OF THE JUNIORS

Tell me not with voice prophetic
That the Juniors are all dumb,
For we are a bunch of "comers,"
And next year we'll make things hum.
Not a one of us is idle,
Everyone has work to do;
Just to prove that I'm not lying,
I will tell our tasks to you.

We have four girls on the ball team,
And they can sure do their stuff.
Al's our peppy, breezy forward,
And believe me she's no bluff.
Cecile is our keen side center,
And she always gets the ball,
Then she throws it to the forward,
Who is clear across the hall.

Then comes "Peg" our jazzy center,
Who jumps up with all her might.
She's the one that gets the "tip off"
And she surely shows some fight.
And we couldn't leave out Lily,
For she surely did her bit,
When she helped us win the tournament
And likewise made a "hit."

Art's the only boy among us,
But he's useful just the same,
When it comes to Junior Proms
He holds up our honored name.
Helen Runquist is a wizard,
When it comes to writing themes;
I believe she drums up story plots
At night time in her dreams.

Last—not least comes Edythe Murphy,
She just helps to make the seven,
And the gang are wont to mention
That she'll never get to heaven.
But before I end this spasm,
I would like to have you know
That next year we'll all be seniors,
Come on Juniors—say let's go!

—E. M., '27.



John Martin	Helen Hillery	Lucille Fox	Herbert Savikko
Lillian Aalto			Dorothy Anderson
Leonard Johnson			Ross Fox
Bernice Berggren	Lawrence Carlson	Henry Loukko	Madeline Riedi

SOPHOMORE

Class President Walter Savikko
Vice-President John Martin
Secretary Lawrence Carlson
Treasurer Lucille Fox
Class Advisor Mr. Wagner

Class Colors—Green and White
Class Motto—"A Step at a Time"

S is for Savikko, clever of pen.
O Wagner gives again and again.
P is for "Pete," a wee tiny soph.
H is our Henry, so fond of the prof.
O is obey, we oft' times forget.
M is for Martin, smart (?) you bet!
O is for onus, which our studies are.
R is for Riedi, our basketball star.
E is excell the Freshmen we must.
We spell a class of work and trust.

For but last year we were "poised on the top of a huge wave of fate which hung uncertain at which side to fall," but which fell successfully upon our second high school term, with us ever on the top still poised.

We were only eleven when the wave anchored us, not permanently but for another year, until Helen Hillery entered from Skagway and added another achievement to our class, the art of piano playing.

We feel quite proud of having four of our boys on the basketball team and one girl, an alert guard, on the girls' team, namely, Madeline Riedi, John Martin, Leonard Johnson, Ross Fox and Lawrence Carlson, the latter being a sub.

We have four good students who are members of the Dramatic Art Club. They entered in the contest held here April twenty-third, and our only boy member won third place. He was Walter Savikko. Each student added to the program his own individual ability of entertainment, due, of course, to the constant and encouraging coaching of Mrs. Shumway.

We, the Class of '28, gave a very successful Sophomore party October thirty-first, in honor of the Freshmen. We know that such a class of people need a welcome and encouragement for their future.

One of the business managers of the Breeze and Taku is a Sophomore whom we might call "Successful Johnnie".

About one-third of our class have been on the Honor Roll. This doesn't mean, however, that it won't be larger next year.

Here we close, only to be picked up again by the wave and tossed for three months until another year ensues.



Herbert Savikko
Evert Martinson
Violet Lundell
Alex Gair

Roberta Fraser
Ethel Runquist
Dale Fleek

Lila Hammock
Howard Hewitt

Douglas Durham
John Meggitt
Doris Simpson
Carl Lindstrom

FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMAN VOYAGE

Ethel Runquist	Captain
Douglas Durham	First Mate
Violet Lundell	Second Mate
Doris Simpson	Purser
Mr. Shumway	Navigator

Class Flower—White Rose

Class Colors—Green and White

Class Motto—"The Door to Success is Labeled 'PUSH'."

Class Yell—"Lots of Pep, Full of Shine, We're the Class of '29."

On the eighth of September, boys and girls, twelve in number, could be seen running to and fro in the high school assembly very much excited. These people proved later to be the green Freshmen. They were not ashamed of their color and later put it with white to form the representative colors of the class.

They became fishermen and set out on their cruise in the good ship Hope. It was a beautiful ship with green hull and snow white trimmings and spreading sails.

A few weeks on the voyage Raino Williamson joined them, adding another to their crew. This gave them an unlucky number, but on the homeward journey Lila Hammock was picked up off Point Latin and they returned with a crew of two more than they had at the beginning.

Five hauls were made by this crew while on the trip. The first was just off the coast of Port Algebra. Here a goodly catch was made including special products, factoring, square-root, radicals, ratio and proportion, etc.

Another cast was made in the Bay of Home Economy, where a catch was obtained. This included many dainty morsels, such as jellies, cakes, sandwiches and preserves, together with fine bits of needlework and embroidery.

A third catch was taken in the straits of Manual Training. Here a full net of projects was brought on deck in which were found stools, benches, hat racks and umbrella stands.

A fourth catch was made in the English Channel where a large haul of literature and rhetoric was taken aboard.

Finally they cast their net and took a rich haul in the Great Scientific Waterway. Here many different species, specimens and samples were taken which excited much wonder and comment.

After returning home they took stock and counted their profits and found that they had gained recognition as cooks by serving teas and luncheons. A tea was served to the visitors during American Education Week, a joint banquet was given with the English III and IV classes on Poe's birthday, and the P.T.A. bought well of their cakes and coffee on another occasion.

They also profited as carpenters and navigators by making the many useful manual training projects and by acquiring skill in the use of drawing instruments.

They were awarded in another way by getting high grades and earning a full number of credits. Half of the number of students who have made the Honor Roll each month since school begun have been from the class of 1929.

ALUMNI

- 1911—Frank Caraway is residing in the States.
 Agnes Museth is in California.
 Mae Shuman, nee McCormick, resides in California.
 Alice Coughlin, nee Bach, is living in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1913—Olgat Anderson is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 Ilmi Aalto is working in Seattle, Washington.
- 1914—Leah Hopp is a stenographer in Seattle.
 Regene Miller is a bookkeeper in Bellingham, Washington.
- 1915—Nora Williams, nee Museth, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1916—Ruby Pendo, nee Johnson, resides in Leeds, S. Dakota.
 Esther Hall, nee Oliver, resides in Nenana, Alaska.
- 1917—Ula Rutherford, nee Beck, lives in Puget Sound, Washington.
 Alice Romig, nee Bollinger, resides in Pittsburg, Pa.
 Onnie Markkanen is residing in California.
 Arthur Olson, deceased.
- 1918—Virginia Michael, nee Laughlin, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 Elmer Jackson is operating a meat market in Tacoma, Wash.
 Alex Sey is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 Norma Ripin resides in Seattle, Wash.
- 1919—Impi Aalto is teaching school in Douglas, Alaska.
 Herman Gius is residing in Seattle, Wash.
 Verne Hannah is teaching school in Carbonado, Wash.
 Gertrude Helgesen, nee Johnson, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 Etta Brown is employed in the Behrends Bank, Juneau Alaska.
 Elmer Palmbom is residing in Canada.
- 1920—Laina Aalto is training for a nurse in San Francisco, California.
 Margaret Griggs, nee Patterson, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 Agnes Chaffin, nee Livie, resides in California.
- 1921—Elizabeth Feusi is employed at the Alaska Juneau Employment office.
 Sinclair Brown is married and resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 Esther Cashen resides in Douglas, Alaska.
 Martin Gallwas is attending Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
- 1922—Arthur Nelson is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 Harold Gallwas is working in his father's store in Douglas, Alaska.
 William Manley is attending Mascon College in Idaho.
 Clifford Anderson is employed in Tenakee, Alaska.
 Una Crowe is working at the Quality Store in Juneau, Alaska.
 Mary Syphien, nee Vesoja, is living in Clipper, Wash.
 Sadie Palmbom is a nurse in Prince Rupert.
- 1923—Martha Sey is attending the U. of W., Seattle, Wash.
 Selma Plumb, nee Aalto, resides in Oakland, Cal.
 George Valeson is working at Union Bay, Ketchikan, Alaska.
 Rangnar Kronquist is employed with his father in Douglas.
 Nelma Nelson, nee Niemela, is residing in Bellingham, Washington.
- 1924—Mamie Feusi is employed in Tacoma, Washington.
 Arnie Vesoja is attending the U. of W., Seattle, Washington.
 Leslie Cashen is attending Knapp's College, Tacoma, Washington.
 Thomas Cashen is employed in the Alaska Juneau mill, Juneau, Alaska.
 Vivian Lindstrom is teaching school at Ellamar, Alaska.
 Rica Niemi resides in Douglas, Alaska.
 Thelma Meade, nee Wiitanen, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 Albert Garn is employed in Ketchikan, Alaska.
 Elsie Edmiston is now in Douglas after teaching school at Eska, Alaska.
 Kathleen McCormick is taking nursing in California.
- 1925—Emma Garn is residing in Ketchikan, Alaska.
 Edwina Martinson is taking a nurse's course at Providence Hospital, Seattle.



LOVE'S LABOR UNLOST

"What," drawled Grandpa Brown as he slowly removed his old pipe from his mouth, "what kind of a story do you youngsters want?"

"Anything," answered the three grandchildren, as they gathered 'round.

"How would a real true story be?" inquired Grandpa Brown with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Fine and dandy," replied the three in chorus.

Grandpa Brown hitched himself over to one side of the chair, leaned his head back and began:

"'Twas in the fall o' eighty-six. A new school master had come to Greensborough. We'd always had fellars a teachin' school who war along in the fifties. But this feller was real young. He was close to twenty-three I should jedge. Anyway, he warn't there very long before he became mighty interested in the Parson's daughter, Elmira Jones. Now Elmira, she was a mighty fine girl and jist as purty as a picture. She was full of fun an' popular. I tell you she hac plenty o' suitors."

At this point Grandpa lowered his head, took a long puff of his pipe and continued:

"This teacher got to bringin' her bouquets and comin' to see her and escortin' her to church and socials till all the rest of the boys got sick of it. But they couldn't do a blowed thing but jes' sit back and watch the proceedin's. They all sed that teacher sure had a way with the ladies. Besides, he always wore billed shirts an' patent leather shoes and that helped a heap, I reckon."

Again Grandpa took another long puff of his pipe.

"I reckon Elmira was plumb gone on that there teacher, or at least she thought she was. Anyway, even though she treated the rest of the boys nice enough, she always went everywhere with the teacher.

"'Twas the night o' the huskin bee, and Elmira was goin' with the schoolmaster. This feller what loved her was jes' about desperate, but he couldn't see no way out o' it. 'Till finally one of the boys thought o' a plan and the rest decided to help him.

"That evenin' at seven o'clock when Mr. Schoolmaster war a walkin' along the road in his new suit and patent leather shoes, all o' sudden something happened and he found himself in the dust, gazing into the barrel o' a shot gun. Five masked men held him. They took him to an old cabin, furnished him with pen and ink, and politely asked him at the point of a gun to write a note to Miss Elmira Jones—which he did.

"At eight o'clock Elmira Jones looked angrily at the clock on the mantle. She rolled her handkerchief into a ball and threw it on the floor. Just then there was a knock on the door. She went to the door and opening it found a boy who handed her a note which read:

"Miss Elmira Jones:

"I regret to say I cannot accompany you to the Bee tonight because I am taking Effie Sims," and it was signed 'the schoolmaster.'



"Elmira sat down on the horsehair sofa ready to weep. Five or ten minutes later John Brown, who was the one feller who was terribly in love with Elmira, appeared all dressed up in his Sunday goin' clothes. He finally managed to stammer that he wanted to take her to the Bee. She surveyed him with suspicion, but with an angry toss of her head she agreed to go."

Grandpa Brown glanced up as Grandma Brown entered the room, then leaned forward and continued, "An' by gum! That evenin' John Brown proposed to her and she accepted him. What's more, she ain't never regretted it so far as I know. Have you, grandma?" he inquired of Grandma Brown, who answered him with a knowing smile.

A PUPPY'S THOUGHTS

Well, good night! I wish these two kids would stop mauling me for five minutes. Wow! At last they are gone, and I can have some peace for a change. Now to find something to do.

What was that? Here they come again, maybe I can hide and fool them. I'll just crawl underneath this bureau and squeeze way back into a corner. Gee! It's dark here.

Say! That was a close call, wasn't it? If it wasn't so dark in here they'd have seen me sure. Guess I better get out of here—they've gone after a flashlight.

Guess I'll mozey into the bedroom and see what's what. I wonder what this funny looking thing is that's all laced up in back. S'pose I'll take it with me and find out. Ugh! It's heavy. My mistress is in the living room entertaining her fiance. I wonder if I better take this in. Well, here goes for the living room.

Now, what in the sam hill did she do that for? How'd I know it was a corset? I'm squelched now, and hafta hide in shame. There is no justice!

SUNSET

Ere another minute passes,
Ere another day is done,
Turn thine eyes once to the westward
And behold the setting sun.
With all care and sorrow ended,
Let you heart be full of cheer—
Think not of the coming morrow,
Just be glad that you are here.

Watch the golden shadows flicker
On a snow-capped golden peak,
View the work of God and nature,
Only look—but do not speak.
For a spoken word would break
The spell that holds you bound,
And the beauty of the scene
Would be banished by a sound.

—Edythe Murphy, '27.



A MOONLIT SCENE

It was a wonderful June night. The moon shone brightly across the starlit bay—not an ordinary moon as we usually see, but a large, round ball of fire lighting the waters with its reddish hue. The golden stars danced about playing with one another, and often a star could be seen shooting up from one end of the sky and sinking low behind a huge mountain on the other end. The sky was a deep, mystic blue and the waters far below reflected its image perfectly. The bay was very quiet. Not a ripple disturbed its slumbering surface, but the splash, splash of a paddle or a little red canoe glided gracefully by, leaving a phosphorescent trail behind it. A few islands could be seen here and there, standing death-like under the spell of the mellow moon. Along the shores, massive trees with outstretched branches, like huge giants, seemed to be waiting for something that did not come. A soft, cool, gentle breeze whispered through the trees, rocking the smaller ones to and fro, like a mother rocking her child to sleep. Suddenly a sharp cry penetrated from the darkness, breaking the spell of the peaceful, enchanted night; loud and long could it be heard, for miles away. It was the night bird calling to its mate. The mate did not answer and soon the night bird flew off to find its lost love.

—Helen Runquist, '27.

CRITICISM

Criticisms are for the purpose of setting forth excellences and defects, and are designed, or should be, to be constructive rather than destructive. They point out defects in order that the true principles be brought to light and a better understanding gained.

Criticism is a side-kick, a pal, an aid, and a companion all through life. Just as soon as we are old enough to understand the difference between right and wrong we receive criticism; it may be our mothers criticising our play, our companions, or our actions, and teaching us how to play right; who should be our companions and how we should act. The mother that is not afraid to criticise her children and places them on the right track is the mother that is fit to rear children, for she is the builder of a better America. Through criticism, her children will be better fitted for life, as criticism has placed them on the Road to Success which will result in happiness for that child and mother. However, that is the period of the child's life where so many mothers err, for, instead of criticising a child's wrong-doings she is apt to pet her own child and say, "Oh! that brat of Mrs. Jones' is always getting my child into trouble." The mother who so pets her child and does not criticise it for fear of hurting its feelings is not fit to be a mother, for the child's bad habits will soon become unbreakable and neglect of criticism will place it on the Road to Sorrow, which may bring unknown suffering to the unfortunate mother and regret to that child. Learn to take criticism now, for it will follow you, aid you, and be a companion to you all through life.

Criticism is the Key to Progress; on it depends the progress of man, schools, towns, states, countries, the world, Christianity and civilization. Man receives his start at home, then by experience and education, both of which are main features in shaping man's course of life; for in experience man receives criticism of every

description, and if he is not foolish he will be benefited greatly. But people are of every type; some will not even tolerate criticism, some know it is beneficial but resent it, and others—the wisest—ask to be criticised in order that they may improve their defects and rise to the top. By education the teachers and books criticise in such a manner as to make a clear path to success, for which no better guide is possible, as our educational system is perfected through criticism..

Criticism makes a small, poorly-governed town a magnet which soon draws people from the most remote parts of the world. States and countries are made peaceful, prosperous paradises, where people are all content, through criticism. By criticism all countries of the world progress and friendly relations between the different races are attained. But nations are like children: if they are criticised by one another they resent it and thousands, aye, even millions, lose their lives through the stubbornness of a few. Criticism has caused Christianity and civilization to progress from the most ancient times to the present, as criticism has been the main factor for causing changes and improvements by showing and proving the defects of both step by step; therefore, the progress of civilization and Christianity depend upon criticism.

—Walter Savikko, '28.

LIVING

When the sun is shining brightly,
And the streamlet laughs with glee;
When the breeze is blowing lightly,
And the bird is on the lea—
Don't you feel like living?

When the buds are all a-blooming,
And little children are at play,
When the world goes on presuming,
And the clouds roll by each day—
Don't you feel like living?

When your troubles are as light
As the chaff blown from the wheat
And your loved ones sit at night
In a group about your feet—
Don't you feel like living?

When you know that life means love,
And sacrifice and gain,
And that somewhere up above,
Over all a King does reign—
Don't you feel like living?

When the daylight turns to dark,
And the stars of Heaven appear,
When to nocturn noise you hark,
As it falls upon your ear—
Don't you feel like living?

If you view these things of life,
Given by some Power above,
Let them wash away all strife,
Bringing out a human love—
While you're living.

—Edythe Murphy, '27.



SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore Class of D. H. S. had the honor, this year, of starting the "ball rolling" in the field of society by giving its Sophomore Hop on Oct. 30, at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Shumway.

Since Hallowe'en was celebrated the same evening, the hosts and hostesses initiated their guests into the revelry by compelling them to go through the regular Hallowe'en stunts. Having gone through all the required rites, the guests were finally assembled in the "social hall" of the building. The room was decorated with orange and black trimmings which suggested the spirit of the evening. Each "Freshie" was given a hat to distinguish him from the remainder of his school mates.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of dancing, stunts performed by the various classes, and eating. Following the refreshments, the Sophomore and Freshman presidents gave short talks and Walter Savikko gave a reading, "There Ain't No Ghosts." With that assurance the revelers laughingly started for home, without forgetting to give yells for the Sophomore Class.

WASHINGTON'S BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Shumway, with the aid of the Dramatic Club, entertained the girls' and boys' basketball teams with a banquet on Feb. 22, 1926.

The room was divided into two sections, one of which was decorated in the school colors, purple and gold, while the other was adorned in red and blue streamers in honor of Washington's birthday. The two teams and coaches were seated at one table, and the members of the club at the other.

Following the eats, toasts were given by several people. Gordon Gray was the toastmaster. The remainder of the evening was spent in guessing charades and in dancing.

Of course, the party broke up quite early, for, you know, the girls had to keep their training rules.

DRAMATIC CLUB WAFFLE FEED

Waffles was the main, and probably the only, course of the Dramatic Club feed which was given November 5, 1925, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shumway. The table was decorated in Hallowe'en decorations, and covers were laid for sixteen guests. Of course, the waffles were enjoyed by all, there's no doubt about that! Several readings, given by Mrs. Shumway and various members of the Club, and dancing filled up the empty (?) spaces of the program, although some admitted that they didn't need it. The club members say they are going to have another feed soon. Let's hear about it!



A BANQUET IN HONOR OF POE

Poe's birthday was well remembered by the English III and IV classes when an informal banquet was given in his honor.

Douglas Gray played the part of toastmaster and each member of the class contributed something worth remembering about Poe.

The eats were served by the Domestic Science Class under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Walker. A toast to the Domestic Science class!

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Oh, what a night was Saturday, March 6, 1926, when both boys' and girls' basketball teams assembled for an exquisite banquet given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gray.

It was a splendid banquet and everyone enjoyed himself immensely, and why not? There is nothing more amusing than the seeing of a representation of one's self. That was the scene to be witnessed on the "expanded" table of the Grays. Nothing was missing in the making up and mapping out of a basketball court. Players? Certainly! "A dressed up" clothes-pin in our school colors, purple and gold, represented each of the members on the teams.

But the best of all was the dinner itself, prepared by Mrs. Gray (our only, only, cook), which consisted of everything from spring chicken to banana ice-cream. Oh Boy!

After everyone was "filled to the eyebrows," games featured, pit being a favorite. Dancing and singing filled in the quiet (?) spaces.

Like Cinderella, when the clock struck twelve, all went tripping home not forgetting to thank our hostess for the enjoyable evening.

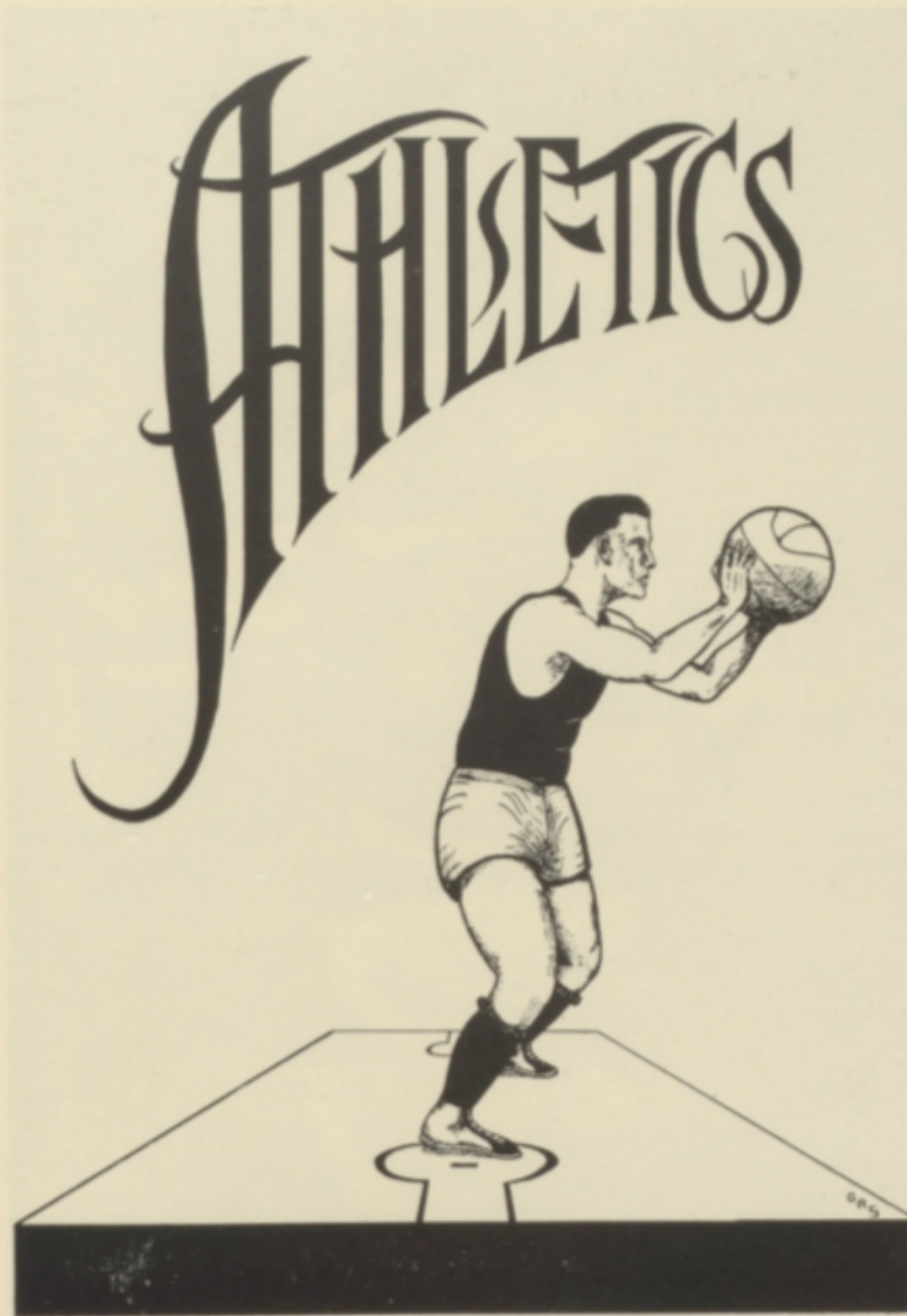
PROM

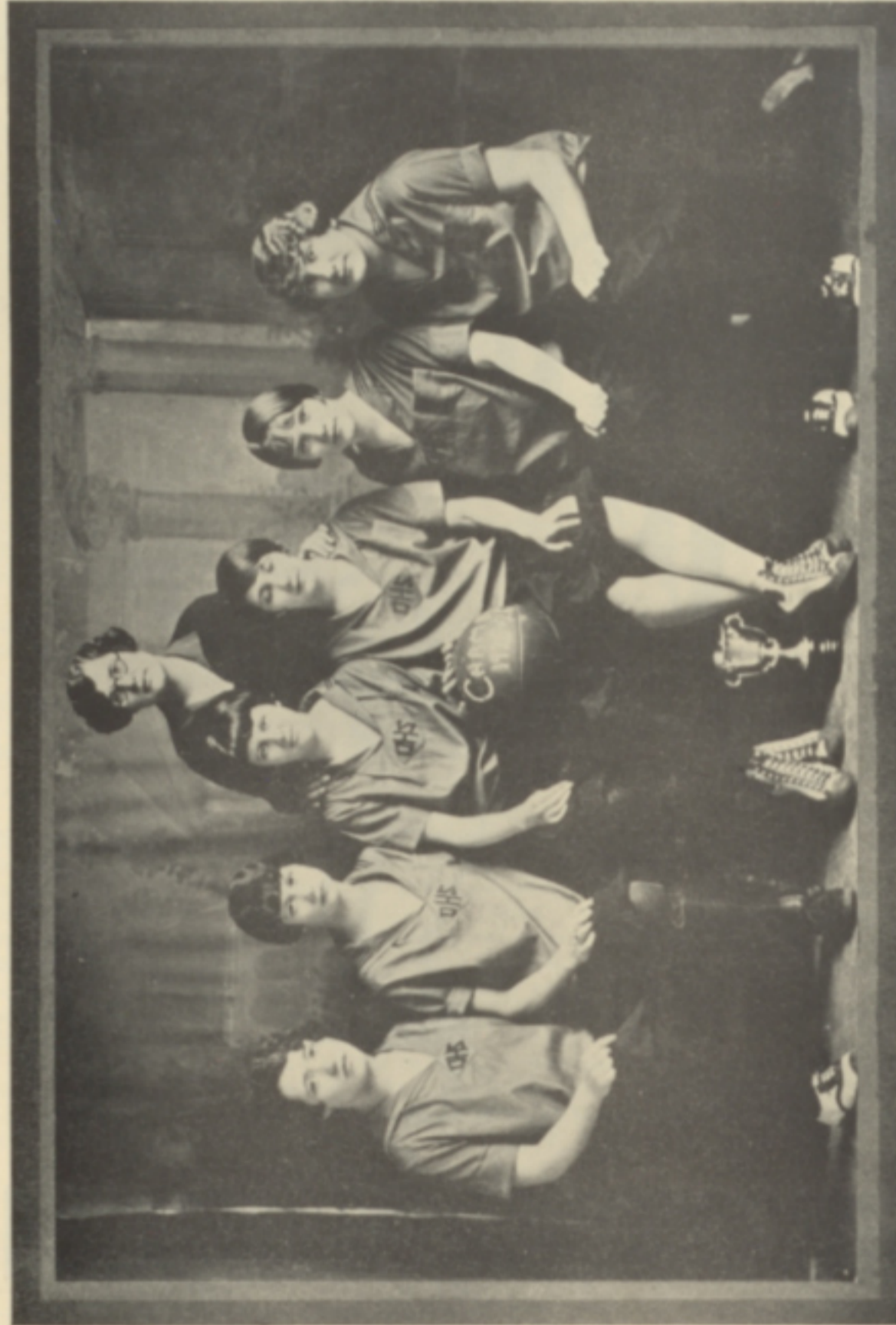
The Junior Prom of D. H. S. for 1926 was the biggest event of the school year. It was given in the name of a "Spring Prom" and there is no doubt but that it really was, for the old "Nat" was transformed into a veritable flower garden. The walls were covered with evergreens, and upon these were fixed every sort of artificial flower, from a dahlia to a primrose. There were rose and green streamers from one end of the hall to the other, which gave the hall a low-ceiling effect. The lights were adorned with streamers from which were suspended flowers of every shape and color. The windows, the table where punch was served, and the orchestra pit was lattice worked in rose and green. Even "the old oaken bucket" made its appearance as a punch booth.

The music was furnished by the "Alaskans," who made a big hit as usual. The fox trots were quick and snappy, while the waltzes were dreamy and—well—"just right." Each dance was named after a member of the Junior Class, faculty and the different classes of the high school.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

The Freshman Class opened the month of May by entertaining their upper classmates and the faculty with a frolic. Headed for Hilda Creek, the merry "gang" of D. H. S. left on the boat "America I." After landing safely at their destination they were not long in building a nice, big bonfire, after which preparations for lunch were then made. Leave it to the Freshmen to serve the "eats." There were "hot dogs" and Van Camps galore. All this was good, but there were other things that were just as good—ask Otto.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Rah! for the D. H. S. girls. We told you they would bring home the bacon and sure enough they did. The basketball trophy now adorns our piano, which adds much to its attractiveness.

Girls' basketball practice started in October with Miss Alice Holt as coach.

CHANNEL SERIES

The first game was played in January in the Juneau gym. The game was a disappointment to Douglas because Juneau came out on the long end with a score of 22-14. The Douglas girls were not used to such a small floor and did not find themselves until the last quarter of the game, when they showed a sudden burst of speed and made 10 of their 14 points.

The second game was played in February in the Douglas Nat and was a different story. The Douglas girls came back at their old opponents from Juneau and won to the tune of 18-14.

The third game of the series was lost by Douglas. The game was played in the A. B. Hall in Juneau and we have no alibi to offer, although playing on the canvas for the first time did show up. The defeat did the girls a lot of good because they then determined to win the tournament and so settled down to training rules which made the team show up favorably during the tournament.

The Channel championship cannot be accorded to either the Juneau or Douglas team because the last two games of the series were not played due to the fact that the tournament was held in Juneau in which both the Juneau and Douglas teams took part. However, if the tournament game between Juneau and Douglas were to be counted as the fourth game of the Channel series, the points for the two teams would be as follows: Juneau 76, Douglas 75.

Those who turned out for basketball this year were: Mary Africh, Alberta Gallwas, Beth Anderson, Helen Runquist, Helen Lindstrom, Margaret Cashel, Cecile Cashen, Lily Kronquist, Madeline Riedl, Bernice Berggren, Ethel Runquist, Violet Lundell, Daisy Vesofa, Lucille Fox, Helen Hewitt, Mona Carlson, and Elizabeth Sey.

There were many different lineups during the Channel games, but the squad for the tournament was: Mary Africh, forward; Alberta Gallwas, forward; Beth Anderson, guard; Madeline Riedl, guard; Margaret Cashel, center; Cecile Cashen, side center. Subs: Violet Lundell, Daisy Vesofa, Ethel Runquist, and Lily Kronquist.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

The first game of the tournament was played against Petersburg in the A. B. Hall in Juneau where all of the games were played. Douglas walked away with the game as the score indicates, 33-11.

The Douglas girls took the game from Wrangell by a score of 62-12. Douglas outplayed Wrangell in every part of the game although the visiting team put up a game fight.

The last and best game was won from Juneau by a score of 26-15, thus giving the Douglas girls the Southeastern Alaska Championship for '26. Douglas was not at any time during the game in trouble and outplayed Juneau in every department of the game.

We regret that we are losing two members of our "Champ" team through graduation, Captain Mary Africh, our whirlwind forward, and Beth Anderson, our stick-fast guard. Both positions will be hard to fill, but with some good material coming in from the eighth grade and Miss Holt as our coach again, we are all looking forward to another successful year.

The following tabulates the number of points each team gained during the tournament: Douglas, 121; Juneau, 81; Petersburg, 43; Wrangell, 31.



	Ross Fox Guard	Gordon Gray Forward
Leonard Johnson Guard	Douglas Gray Center	Lawrence Carlson Sub
Coach Wagner		Johnnie Martin Forward

BOYS' BASKETBALL

For the second time the Douglas High School Basketball team finished the season without the Boys' Basketball Cup. However, a more successful try was made this season.

Coach Wagner started practice in the first week of November. He had a team on the floor a month later looking for an opponent. The Alumni accepted the challenge and then took the High School into camp by a score of 21-12. The High School made a bad start but in the second half they played real basketball and held the old Grads on even terms.

The second game was with the local A. N. B. It was a close but rather slow game, with the High School winning 8-6. These two practices showed up many defects in the High School's game which Coach Wagner set about to remedy.

J. H. S.—20, D. H. S.—10

The first game of a series to be played between Juneau and Douglas was held in the Juneau Gym. The game was hard and fast in the first half which ended 10-10. Douglas fell down somewhat in the second half and did not score even a single point while Juneau ran their score to 20.

D. H. S. 9, W. H. S. 6

During the Christmas vacation the Wrangell High School made a visit to the Channel and in one of the best games of the year they took defeat at the hands of the Douglas team. The game was featured by good defensive playing by both teams. Wrangell has a fast, clean playing team.

J. H. S. 17, D. H. S. 14

Playing Juneau on our own floor we had hopes of turning the tables on them. But Juneau out-shot Douglas in the first half to the tune of 11-3. In the second half Douglas brought the score to a tie only to lose out by 3 points.

D. H. S. 18, J. H. S. 9

In the A. B. Hall in Juneau, Douglas declared vengeance on the Juneau team. Douglas played a great game and beat their old rivals 18-9. Douglas outclassed Juneau in all departments of the game and won a decisive victory. The Island team led at all times but a last quarter spurt netted 7 points to Juneau's 1.

J. H. S. 11, D. H. S. 9

Douglas had high hopes of winning the next game with Juneau in the Nat. after winning so handily the week before, but after the closest game of the series they found the score 11-9 against them after an overtime period. The score was tied several times but a shot from the middle of the floor with only 30 seconds to go, saved the game for Juneau. Douglas had a fine chance to win and tie the series in this game, but since they lost, their only chance to beat Juneau was in the tournament.

THE SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA TOUR

On the 3rd of February the D. H. S. boys' team climbed aboard the Admiral Rogers on an invasion of the High School teams of Southeastern Alaska. Petersburg was the first stop.

D. H. S. 11, P. H. S. 10

Due to a small hall and very poor playing on the part of the Douglas team a game was nearly lost to the Petersburg High School. Douglas handled the ball nicely but they couldn't make the baskets and that's what counts. Petersburg led for nearly three quarters of the game.

The next afternoon the team left for Wrangell on a gas-boat. After six hours' running and two hours before the game they arrived in Wrangell in no condition to play.

W. H. S. 22, D. H. S. 8

Douglas didn't come out of their slump game with Wrangell and therefore lost an easy game to a fast team. Douglas lost in the first half which ended 12-2 in favor of Wrangell. In the second half Douglas played a little better but not enough to keep up with Wrangell.

The Douglas boys were treated royally after the game and during the week-end by the Wrangell team and the townspeople. Monday the team set out for Ketchikan on the Admiral Watson.

K. H. S. 23, D. H. S. 14

In one of the fastest games of the season Douglas lost to the superior Ketchikan High School team led by the veteran Willie Allen. The first quarter ended 6 all. The half ended Ketchikan 12, Douglas 6. In the third quarter Douglas brought the score to 14-12 only to lose out in the final quarter.

K. H. S. 26, D. H. S. 12

After a day's rest Douglas again lost in a much harder and faster game although the score would not indicate it. Allen again showed his shooting eye and put his team in the lead in the last quarter after Douglas had nearly brought the score to a tie. Ketchikan has a rough team but they are good sports.

The experience gained on this trip benefitted the boys in the Tournament and the knowledge gained and the good times had will make up for any time lost in school. The trip was a success from a financial standpoint. Aside from a few injuries acquired in the games with Ketchikan the boys returned home none the worse off physically from the trip.

After the southern tour the High School team played three games with semi-pro teams. The Eagles' team beat the High School in two games, the first 27-15 and the second 23-15. D. H. S. showed much improvement in the second game. The Soldier team from Chilkoot Barracks was beaten by the High School in an invasion of Channel teams. The game was hard and close but D. H. S. showed real class and won 22-15.

THE TOURNAMENT

The Tournament was the climax of the basketball season for Southeastern Alaska. As a part of the school meet the tournament was held in Juneau March 3-5. The cup and honors went to Ketchikan, Wrangell winning second and Douglas third. In points, however, Wrangell took the lead with 51 and Douglas was but two points behind.

J. H. S. vs. D. H. S.

The first game of the tournament was with our old rivals across the Channel. Juneau was defeated by a score of 23-8. The game was fast and clean. The passing of the local team was above that of their opponents. At no time during the game were the Islanders' colors in danger.

K. H. S. vs. D. H. S.

The next game which was played with Ketchikan, was by far the most interesting and the closest game played during the tournament. Both teams put up a hard fight, but neither could ever get a safe lead. The score was tied all through the game, and finally ended with 19-17 with Douglas on the short end.

W. H. S. vs. D. H. S.

Douglas High School faltered in her stride and fell before the Wrangell High School five on the last night of the tournament. De Hi put up a game struggle but just couldn't get started. Wrangell's stone-wall defense was partly responsible for this. The Douglas team was too light to keep up the pace it had set in its two previous games and it did not show its old driving power. Wrangell, on the other hand played their best game of the tournament on this night. The score was 21-9 in favor of our opponents.

ACTIVITIES



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Art Class has had a very successful year under the capable supervision of Mrs. Shumway. There are eleven members in this class and we have all thoroughly enjoyed our work.

We made our first public appearance in November when we gave a tragedy in three acts entitled "The Fatal Quest" and a two-character skit, "The Silent System". These were given as special numbers at the Parent-Teachers' meeting. The former was given in a very pleasing manner with Alberta Gallwas and Gordon Gray as queen and king. Others taking part in this were Helen Lindstrom as the princess, Arthur Ness as duke, curtains, Lucille Fox and Lillian Aalto, and the bell-ringer, Walter Savikko. "The Silent System" was given by Beth Anderson with the assistance of Gordon Gray. Judging from the response given the performers, the entertainments proved very interesting and enjoyable.

On December 26, we staged a beautiful little play entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang." Those taking part in this were: Lily Kronquist, Mary Africh, Helen Hewitt, Douglas and Gordon Gray, Arthur Ness, Ross Fox, Walter Savikko, Leonard Johnson and John Meggitt. All the members of the cast took considerable interest in the play and were highly rewarded by expressions of praise heard after it was over.

On February 22 the club gave a banquet in honor of the girls' and boys' basketball teams, their coaches, Miss Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Shumway.

The club made its final appearance on March 23, at the Liberty Theatre, which was given to us, through the kindness of Mr. Ott, for the entertainment. Each member of the class gave a reading, the main object of which was to determine the winner who should go to Ketchikan to represent Douglas at the Inter-School Meet. The readings were interspersed with musical selections by the school orchestra.

Alberta Gallwas won first place, Edythe Murphy second, and Walter Savikko third. The winning reading was entitled "The Music Master" by Charles Klein. All the readings were interpreted well, and the judges declared that for at least the first four places the decisions were toss-ups.

The judges of the contest were: Mrs. Stillman, Mrs. Woods and Mr. Hawksworth, all of Juneau.

JUNIOR PLAYS

The Junior plays were given March 12, at the Liberty Theatre. They were entitled "The Neighbors" and "The Florist Shop." All of the Juniors took part with the assistance of Dorothy Anderson, Sophomore, and Douglas and Gordon Gray, Seniors. Every member of the casts did exceptionally well and both plays were greatly enjoyed.

Margaret Cashel as Mis' Abel played the leading part without a flaw. Helen Runquist, as Grandma, did some good acting. Alberta Gallwas and Douglas Gray, as the lovers, added romance to the scene and The Neighbors: Lily Kronquist,



Cecile Cashen, Dorothy Anderson and Gordon Gray, were well portrayed.

The setting of "The Florist Shop" was very beautiful and represented a great deal of work with all the beautiful paper flowers and ferns, which transformed the old Liberty stage into a veritable florist's shop. Edythe Murphy as Maude in "The Florist Shop" did some real acting. Arthur Ness and Lily Kronquist as the lovers about whom the romance was woven, played their parts very well.

SENIOR PLAYS

The Senior Class gave their plays on April 15 at the Liberty Theatre. These consisted of two one-act plays, "The Boor" by Anthony Tchekov, and "Op o' Me Thumb" by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. The setting of "The Boor" was the reception room of a lovely Russian widow. Mary Africh as the widow, Mrs. Popov, interpreted her part very well and Gordon Gray, as The Boor, played a difficult part exceptionally well. Ross Fox as Luka, acted his part very well. Douglas Durham, John Meggitt and Dale Fleek came in at the climax of the play.

"Op O' Me Thumb" was exceptionally well acted by the various members of the cast. Beth Anderson as Mother Didier, Helen Hewitt as Clem, Elizabeth Fraser as Celeste, and Daisy Vesoja as Rose, played the part of Laundry girls with great success. Aili Kronquist did some very fine acting in her title role of 'Op O' Me Thumb and when she completed the dramatic little scene, there were many in the house who had forgotten it was Aili and were almost in tears. Douglas Gray also deserves much credit for his interpretation of the part of Horace, the cheap, kind-hearted workman about whom Amanda dreamed beautiful dreams.

SCIENCE CLUB

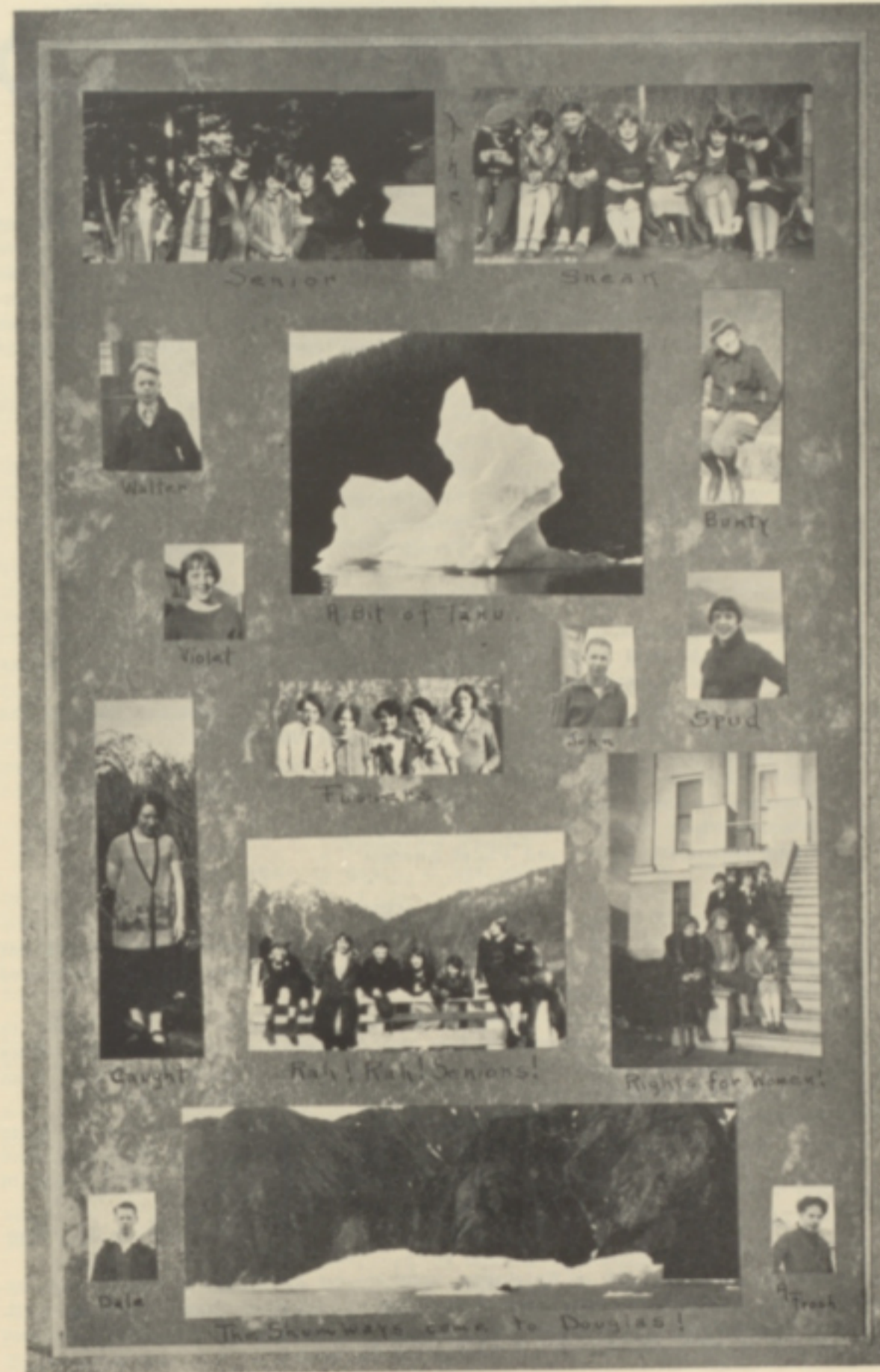
All the students of the High School and Eighth grade who were interested in science organized a Twentieth Century Club the beginning of the year. The purpose of the organization is to bring closer together various science classes, and the eight grades; to secure additional scientific material, such as books, magazines, etc.; and to arouse interest in scientific issues not covered in science classes.

At the bi-weekly meetings, short talks and discussions on various scientific questions were of great interest to all. At one of these meetings, following a talk given by Mr. Shumway, delicious refreshments in the form of pie a la mode and chocolate were served.

P.-T. A.

The Douglas Island Parent-Teacher Association is an invaluable asset to the Douglas School. It is one of the active organizations of Douglas and closely affiliated with the activities of pupils and teachers.

The P.-T. A. gave the teachers a hearty welcome last September in the nature of a reception. It holds its regular meetings in the High School auditorium and always has its eyes open for ways to aid the school. Last winter the association bought a picture for the rooms. It financed the basketball tournament and will no doubt pay expenses of delegates and coach to the spring meet at Ketchikan. These are but a few of the ways that our P.-T. A. is a friend and aid to the Douglas school and we wish to extend our thanks.





STUDENT BODY

One of the most efficient organizations of the high school is the Associated Student Body, which was organized about six or seven years ago. Many activities of the school were handled by the association. The most important, however, was the complete revision of the antedated constitution. According to the new constitution, all athletic activities are to be handled by an athletic manager. Another change is that all school publications are to be managed by the Associated Student Body.

The officers who are retiring and who were elected for the coming year are as follows:

1925-'26	Office	1926-'27
Elizabeth Fraser	President	Arthur Ness
Beth Anderson	Vice-president	Margaret Cashel
Helen Lindstrom	Secretary	Lily Kronquist
Arthur Ness	Treasurer	Cecile Cashen

ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Professor J. Sumpf, the orchestra has progressed quite rapidly during the past term. The addition of drums and bells has made variety and has improved it considerably.

The orchestra has furnished music for many school activities and likewise the P.-T. A. meetings, which has been much enjoyed and appreciated.

The members of the orchestra are:

Violin—Madeline Riedl, Roberta Fraser, Geneva Feero and Alex Gair.
 Clarinets—Arthur Ness and George Guerin.
 Drums—Ernest Weschenfelder.
 Piano—Elizabeth Fraser and Violet Lundell.

SCHOOL MEET

Although Douglas did not win the Grand Trophy, nevertheless she did not fare so poorly in the 1926 School Meet. D. Hi came out a strong third, being headed only by two schools, Juneau and Ketchikan.

During the Basketball and Debate section of the meet held at Juneau in March, our Girls carried off high honors by winning first place and the loving cup. The Boys also brought home the bacon by taking third place away from Juneau. We did not participate in the Debate so made no points because of it.

In the second part of the Meet, Douglas was again beaten only by the two large schools. Beth Anderson won first place in written English; Lily Kronquist and Helen Lindstrom, third place in sewing; and Lawrence Carlson, third place in Manual Training.

At the end of this part of the Meet Ketchikan had 35 points, Juneau 32, Douglas 26, Wrangell 8, and Petersburg 2.

The third part, held in Ketchikan, will consist of Track, Orchestra and Declamation. Our school is not entering the first two of these events. Alberta Gallwas is to be our contestant in the Dramatic Reading event. We have not yet heard how D. Hi fared, but we are hoping for the best.



HONOR ROLL

There are Honor Rolls and Honor Rolls and the Douglas High School Honor Roll is not essentially different from any other but it does lend a bit of interest to the students of the various classes and to the parents.

The requirements have been that each pupil must first get an "A" in deportment to be eligible. Then in addition to this highest grade in general attitude he must have attained an average of "B" in his other subjects.

The Freshmen led the school in the number of times represented this year. They have been on 21 times. The Juniors are next, having been represented 16 times, the Sophomores have a score of 14, and the Seniors 12.

When we consider the sizes of the classes, however, it is to be noticed that the Juniors have the best record. This class has been represented on an average of 2.28 times for each student; the Freshmen, with an average of 1.75; the Seniors come third with 1.34; and the Sophomores are last with but 1.17.

There was a total of 18 students on the Roll the first month, 17 the second, and only 7 the third. The second semester found an improvement, with 14 for the fourth period, but this dropped again to only 7 for the fifth month. The last month will no doubt find a decided increase.

The names of those students who were on the Honor Roll each of the three school months of the first semester are as follows: Beth Anderson, Arthur Ness, Douglas Gray, Lily Kronquist, Lawrence Carlson, John Meggitt, Violet Lundell.

There are only a few—just four—who have been able to maintain the standard up to the time that the Taku is published. The following have been on the Roll consistently for five months: Lily Kronquist, Arthur Ness, John Meggitt, Violet Lundell.

READING TABLE

We were very fortunate in having a well supplied reading table in the auditorium. All the magazines are of the most helpful type to anyone interested in literature, politics and scientific inventions. The following magazines are to be found on the reading table:

Weekly Magazines: "Independent," "Time" "The Nation" and "Literary Digest."

Monthly Magazines (Science): "Science and Mathematics," "Scientific American," "Popular Science," and "Science and Invention."

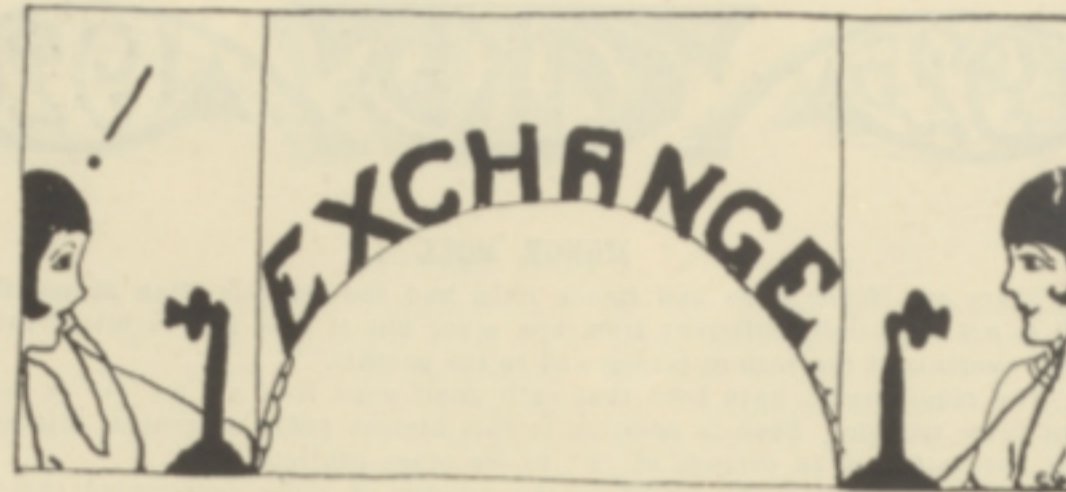
Political Magazines: "World's Work," "Current History," "Literary Digest,"

Literary: "Century," "St. Nicholas," "The Golden Book," "Atlantic Monthly," "The Magazine World," "National Geographic," "The Scholastic," "Junior Red Cross."

Vocational Magazines: "American Cookery," "The Athletic Journal."

A section of the table is also put aside for school exchanges. We have about sixty-five school papers on our exchange list, all of which are very interesting and profitable as well.

It is being planned for next year, to buy various magazines that will be of interest to all the classes in High School. Some of the classes will subscribe for magazines to be used as a part of the regular class work. These will probably be "Current History" for the History classes, and "The Magazine World" for the English courses.



REFLECTIONS

"The Gastineau Breeze": You have excellent literature, and you write up your sports well. Could you devote more space to the high school notes?—Micrometer.

"The Gastineau Breeze" of Douglas, Alaska, is an excellent example of a good school newspaper and it is read with interest by all schools on whose Exchange List its name appears. —"The Dial."

"Gastineau Breeze": A well balanced paper. Your write-ups of school activities are well done.—"Distaff."

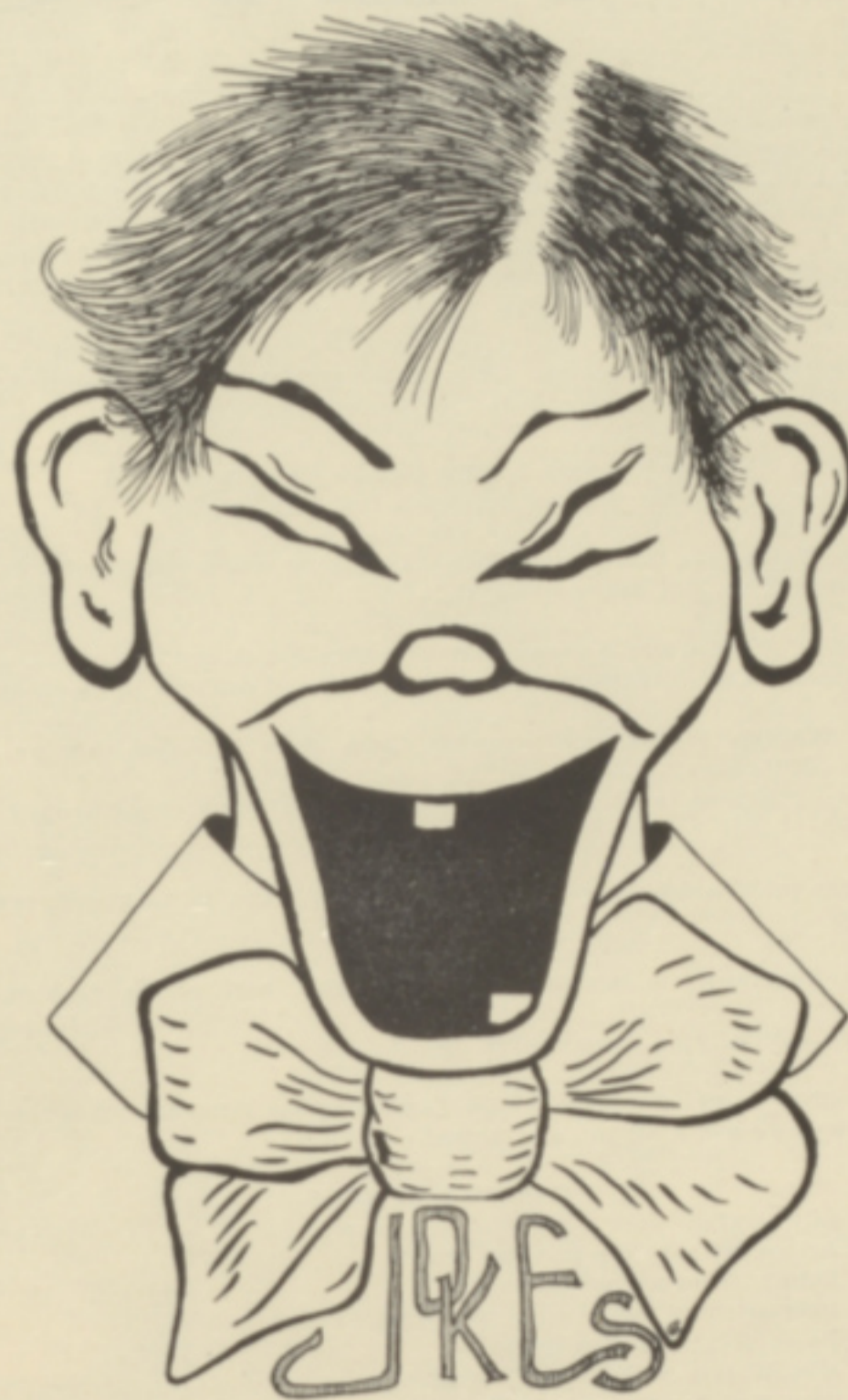
"The Gastineau Breeze" certainly breezes.—"The Dial."

WE THANK YOU

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"Anchor, The," Anchorage, Alaska.
 "Ah La Ha Sa," Albert Lea, Minn.
 "Auburn School News," Auburn, Neb.
 "Alcohol Mirror," Cumberland, Md.
 "Apple Leaf, The," Wenatchee, Wash.
 "Booster, The," Elkhart, Wis.
 "Chatterbox, The," Wells River, Vt.
 "Clarion, The," Arlington, Mass.
 "Cannon, The," Pilot Rock, Ore.
 "Carrolltonian, The," Carrollton, Ky.
 "Dial, The," Brattleboro, Vt.
 "Distaff, The," Boston, Mass.
 "Drury Academy," North Adams, Mass.
 "Ek Kah Nam," Walla Walla, Wash.
 "Flash, The," Flandreau, S. D.
 "Floodtide, The," Petersburg, Alaska.
 "Fore N' Aft," San Pedro, Calif.
 "Fairhaven Record," Bellingham, Wn.
 "Genevan," Geneva, Nebraska.
 "High Times, The," Springfield, Mo.
 "Hutch-Hi Times," Hutchinson, Minn.
 "Hard Lines, Jr., Jamestown, N. D.
 "H. S. Tattler," Mt. Healthy, Ohio.
 "'J' Bird," Juneau, Alaska.
 "Kayhitems," Ketchikan, Alaska.
 "Lewis and Clark Journal," Spokane, Wn.
 "Lincoln News," Tacoma, Wash.
 "Lumberjack, The," Longview, Wash.
 "Milachi," Milaca, Minn.
 "More Pep," Iron Mt., Mich.
 "Madigraph, The," Rochester, N. Y.
 "Mirror, The," Mt. Clemens, Mich.

"Micrometer, The," Cincinnati, Ohio.
 "Maroon and White," Cherokee, Okla.
 "Northern Lights," Cordova, Alaska.
 "Oliver Hazard," Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
 "Polaris Weekly," Worth, Minn.
 "Peabody Volunteer," Nashville, Tenn.
 "Pathfinder, The," Los Angeles, Calif.
 "Red Wing Blackbird," Red Wing, Minn.
 "Rushlight," Rushville, Indiana.
 "Review," Detroit, Mich.
 "Roosevelt News," Seattle, Wash.
 "Reflector," Florence, Colorado.
 "Reflector," Leonardo, N. J.
 "Retina," Toledo, Ohio.
 "Russ," San Diego, Calif.
 "Recorder," Syracuse, N. Y.
 "Reveille," Barnesville, Ga.
 "Record," Wheeling, Vir.
 "Red and Green," Minot, N. D.
 "Sequoia Times," Redwood, Calif.
 "Stikine Messenger," Wrangell, Alaska.
 "Shuttle," East Cleveland, Ohio.
 "Seward's Folly," Seward, Alaska.
 "Said and Done," Mushegon, Mich.
 "School News," Scotland, Penn.
 "Talisman," Seattle, Wash.
 "Tulsa School Life," Tulsa, Okla.
 "Tiger," Hopkinsville, Ky.
 "Voice, The," Youngstown, Ohio.
 "Verstovian, The," Sitka, Alaska.
 "Western Breeze," Washington, D. C.
 "W. C. H. S. Broadcast," Wheaton, Ill.





HOW MANY APPLES WERE EATEN?

The question is: How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2, total 10. Now we figure Eve 8 and Adam 8 also, total 16. On second thought if Eve 8 and Adam 82, the total is 90. But if Eve 81 and Adam 82, the total would be 163. That's wrong; if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total would be 893. Still if Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve, the total is 8938. However, the correct sum is 82056, if Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve.

Beth (in Civics discussion): "War is the greatest curse of mankind."

Gordon: "Just a minute, Beth, you've forgotten the women."

Cecile: "Yes, she's a very decided blonde, isn't she?"

Bernice: "Uh-huh, she just decided a few days ago."

Miss Walker (in typewriting test): "Does your watch tell time?"

Henry: "No, you have to look at it."

Tramp: "Dat's sure a swell overcoat; what did it cost?"

Brother Tramp: "This one cost me six months. I don't swipe no cheap clothes."

Mr. Wagner (in Modern History): "Ross, name a custom that we still have from the middle ages."

Ross: "It used to be a knightly custom to put your armor around her—and it still is."

Notice to Would-Be Lovers: If a girl won't stand to be kissed, take her on your knee.

Mrs. Shumway (in Algebra): "Raino, what part of the problem couldn't you get?"

Raino (pitifully): "The answer."

Passenger (from Nebraska): "Oh Captain, what time does this tide rise? I want to be sure and close my port holes."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Lily singing "Just a Sailor's Sweetheart?"

Arthur without the fair one, Bertha?

Beth without her golden locks?

Helen Hillery not getting mail from Skagway?

Daisy doing the Charleston?

Miss Walker without her Caesar Book?

Shumway making any noise?

Helen L. studying hard?

Herbert a strapping six-footer?

Lucille as president of the Flappers' Club?

Mrs. Shumway denouncing Shakespeare?



1925 TAKU 1926

Mr. Shumway: "Hey, you boys. Don't you realize you're in school? What's the matter?"

Howard: "Ah, gee. Herbert's no gentleman. He kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

Walter: "Johnny, come on, croak like a frog for me."

Johnnie: "Why?"

Walter: "Oh, Doug said he'd give anyone fifty cents to see you croak."

AMBITIONS OF YE SENIORS OF '26

Elizabeth Fraser—To live down the Senior Sneak.

Helen Lindstrom—To be just a little bit fatter.

Aili Kronquist—To be tall and dark.

Helen Hewitt—To be a widow.

Beth Anderson—To be a toe dancer.

Daisy Vesofa—To be just a sailor's sweetheart.

Mary Africh—To be loved.

Douglas Gray—To be ambassador to the Zulu Islands.

Gordon Gray—To be right with his brother.

Leonard: "Going to Mary's party?"

Doug.: "How old is she?"

Leonard: "Oh, she's sweet sixteen."

Doug.: "Oh, I was there last year."

EVOLUTION

Freshman: "I beg your pardon?"

Sophomore: "Pardon?"

Junior: "What?"

Senior: "Huh?"

Alberta: "Well, you will have to admit I've got a pretty face, if nothing else."

Gordon: "Oh, Blah. Even a barn looks nice when it's painted."

Beth (after being introduced): "Golly, you seem awfully familiar."

He: "Oh, gee. Don't say that. Why, I haven't started yet."

Photographer (taking Helen L.'s picture for the "Taku"): "Watch, and you'll see a pretty little dicky bird come out."

Helen Hewitt: "I just can't learn to spell."

Mrs. Hewitt: "Why not?"

Helen Hewitt: "Oh, the teacher changes the words every day."

Aili: "On what are you going to give your Valedictory, Doug?"

Doug.: "On my feet."

Aili: "Rather a big subject, isn't it?"

"Leonard, did you take a bath?"

"No, is there one missing?"



SENIORS

The Senior Class this year has been
A class of which we're proud,
And no place on this earth is found
A half more peppy crowd.

Beth, our smartest Senior,
Knows more than the books
And isn't very far behind
E'en when it comes to looks.

Douglas is the "Sheik" so bold
And also smart and bright;
His smile, it always seems to bring
The greatest of delight.

Bunty is our quietest one,
And yet she's in for fun,
But when it comes to looks, you know,
She gives us all a run.

Mary is the peppy one—
A keen yell king is she,
And has a weakness, too, they say,
For boys that sail the sea.

Gordon is the noisy one;
He hollers, oh, so loud,
You hear him near, you hear him far,
He outyells all the crowd.

Now Daisy, she's the jolly one—
She giggles all the day;
She laughs at morning, noon and night
In fact, she laughs all day.

And then there's red-haired Helen,
The tallest of the bunch,
And won't she be a queen some day?
Of this, I have a hunch.

And Ahh, oh, we like her lots
Because she is so small,
She's jolly and she works all day
To help us one and all.

And then there's "Tillie"—she's not
much,
But helps to fill up space,
And so that's all I'll say of her,
Now that I've filled this place.

Of Mrs. Shumway, we'll say this:
She surely can advise,
And is the one the Seniors like
And one we dearly prize.

And now I'll say good-bye to you
And hope some time next year
You'll think of us a time or two
And from you we will hear.

—Helen Lindstrom, '26.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

In reviewing the efforts put into the work of this annual there are many whose interest and assistance have made possible the publication of this book. It is to them that we are indebted.

We are most deeply indebted to our advertisers, and we wish to sincerely express our thanks for the generosity of the merchants of both Juneau and Douglas in helping to defray the expenses of publishing this yearbook.

We desire to thank the Western Engraving & Colortype Company for their interest shown toward us by their many helpful suggestions and the excellent workmanship which the new cuts in this issue represent.

To our printers, and especially to Mr. Langseth for his untiring assistance and advice in making this annual a success, we are deeply appreciative.

The indefatigable efforts of Mrs. Shumway and her excellent literary advice of which she has given freely is highly valued by the staff.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Shumway, also, for his capable assistance given in the art department, and for his valuable suggestions in the arrangement of the cuts.

Mr. Hammock, photographer, was our daily friend and we appreciate very much his co-operation with us in doing this part of the work.

We wish to thank John Martin, the business manager, for his sincere work in making the annual a financial success; and also to Mary Africh and Daisy Vesoja, his two assistants, who gave their time so willingly, we extend our thanks.

We wish to thank the Staff and all other students who willingly gave their time in writing articles for the annual, and for their interest taken in the publishing of this Taku.

—The Editors.

HOME OF
**Quality
Groceries**

**Buster Brown
and
Grossett Shoes**

**George
Bros.**

PHONE 92

Front Street

Juneau, Alaska

Juneau Billiard Parlors

Douglas people welcome

Park your packages—Wait for your ferry and
Phone 94

Fresh Ice Cream Every Day

Brick Ice Cream made to order on short notice

She (at a football game): "Goodness, do look how dirty the team is. How will they ever get clean?"

He: "Don't worry, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?"

Howard (seeing Walter trying to strike a match on the wrong end): "Here, strike it on the other end."

Walter (indignant):: "Oh, shucks, anybody can do that."

"IT ALWAYS PAYS
TO BUY AT GRAVES' "

H. S. GRAVES
THE CLOTHING MAN

Juneau

Alaska

"THE HUB"

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

Manhattan Shirts in the latest styles and fabrics
Crofut & Knapp's Hats and Caps
Best grade of Shoes and Rubbers
at reasonable prices

MIKE PUSICH, Proprietor

Front Street

DOUGLAS, ALASKA

Lila: "All is over between us, and I am going to give you back your ring.
There is another man."

Howard: "Tell me his name and address."

Lila: "You are going to kill him!"

Howard: "No! I want to sell him the ring."

Frosh motto: Work like Helen B. Happy.

Liberty Theatre

The Home of High Class Features, Comedies, News
Weeklies, Travelogues, Scenic, Cartoons and
Educational Entertainments

WM. OTT. Prop. and Mgr.

DOUGLAS, ALASKA

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

JUNEAU, ALASKA

We clothe Men, Women and Children from head to
foot correctly and economically

Mail Orders filled the day received

GOLDSTEIN'S EMPORIUM

Juneau's Style Center

Mrs. Shumway (Class studying "Travel With a Donkey" by Robert Louis Stevenson): "Why did Robert Louis Stevenson carry an empty bottle for milk and an egg beater?"

Maggie: "Oh, I know; to make butter with."

Art N. (smiting strings): "This harp seems to sing that you love me."

Bertha: "But Arthur, that is no harp; that's a lyre."

NOLAND'S

Just the place to spend an evening at Billiards

Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies and Ice Cream

Front and Seward Street

JUNEAU

ALASKA

THE JUNCTION STORE

JACK SALOUM, Proprietor

JUNEAU

ALASKA

Wagner: "Who invented the steam engine?"

Bunty: "What?"

Wagner: "I didn't ask you, Elizabeth. Don't answer until I ask you to."

Mrs. Shumway: "What was Adam's downfall?"

Daisy: "An apple, of course."

Doug.: "How times do change. My last downfall was a perfect peach."

THREE DOLLARS PAYS

FOR

THE STROLLER'S WEEKLY

For One Year

Gives the Douglas Island News of Today
and Twenty Years Ago

PHONE 1-7

**FOR
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND SERVICE**

F. A. J. Gallwas

**General Merchandise
DOUGLAS ALASKA**

Mr. Shumway (in Physics): "Which will burn longer, a wax or tallow candle?"

Buntz: "I suppose the wax candle."

Mr. Shumway—"Neither of them. They both burn shorter."

Guest: "Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream."

Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."

The First National Bank of Juneau

Juneau, Alaska

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

BOYS' SUITS

New fabrics, new colors in both knicker and long
Trousers. Others have knickers, long
trousers and vest

Knicker Suits at from \$5.00 to \$15.00
Long Trousers Suits at from \$13.50 to \$50.00
Young Men's Suits at from \$20.00 to \$35.00

B. M. BEHREND'S CO., Inc.

Juneau's Leading Dept. Store

Ross F.: "Why do they put a white horse on a milk wagon?"

Lawrence C.: "I don't know. Why?"

Ross F.: "Why, you poor ignoramus, to pull it, of course."

Dale: "Gee, you're awfully pretty, Ethel."

Ethel: "Thanks, I wish I had a nickel to give you."

Dale: "Oh. That's all right. It doesn't cost anything to lie."

ALASKA MEAT COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

John Reck, Manager

We handle everything usually found in an
Up-To-Date Market

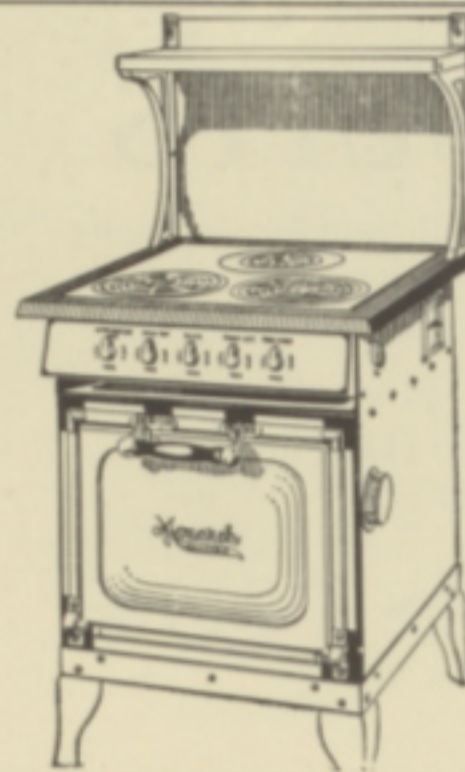
Beef, Mutton, Pork, Chickens, Fresh Home-Made
Sausage, Ham, Bacon and Fish

Orders delivered to your homes

Seward Street—Phone 39

JUNEAU

ALASKA



Monarch---

A Combination of Coal and
Electric Range

Investigate its Good Points

**ALASKA ELECTRIC
LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY**

Juneau and Douglas, Alaska

Our Telephone Number is Juneau 6

First Flea: "And where will you send little Aloysius when he grows up?"
Second ditto: "Well, I suppose he will go to the dogs at his father did."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, my lips are chapped. What shall I do?"
Unsympathetic Brute: "Eat onions; that will keep the chaps away."

"Here's where I end it all," he said as he signed his name to the theme.

DOUGLAS DAIRY

JOHN KENDLER, Prop.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM

Phone 85

CORONA FOUR

Standard Key Board
Typewriter

J. B. BURFORD & CO.

Juneau, Alaska

RED SHIELD BRAND

BUTTER
EGGS
CHEESE

BUY THEM IN DOUGLAS

COLE TRANSFER

Phone 3442

Juneau

Alaska

**TREADWELL MARKET
AND GROCERY**

TONY SIMIN, Prop.

We carry only first grade staple and
fancy goods in our Meat Market line,
also a full line of fresh vegetables on
every local boat

Phone Treadwell 8 for your wants

When in Juneau

Drop Into

U. & I. LUNCH ROOM

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Phone 347

Juneau Alaska

**H A R D W A R E
And Fishing Supplies**

Feusi Hardware Store

Phone 20

Douglas Alaska

P. M. HAMMER

GROCERY

FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Juneau Alaska

MILLER'S TAXI

Phone 183

Juneau Alaska

R. P. NELSON

Typewriter Supplies, Shaeper Foun-
tain Pens, Blank Books, Butterick
Dress Patterns

Juneau Alaska

Gastineau Electric Co.

W. P. JOHNSON, Prop.

DELCO LIGHT PLANTS
EXIDE BATTERIES

Electrical Supplies, Marine Work
Armature Winding and Wiring

NOTHING TOO DIFFICULT

Juneau Alaska

DRUGS CANDIES CIGARS

BRITT'S PHARMACY

"Service That Is Better"

PHONE 25

Stationery - Drug Sundries

Juneau Alaska

**JORGENSEN'S TAYLOR
SHOP**

CLEANING, PRESSING AND
MAKING SUITS
Are Our Specialties

Reasonable Prices

Juneau Alaska

IMPERIAL POOL HALL

POPCORN AND PEANUTS

Phone 471

117 Front St. Juneau, Alaska

OWL CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN

Cigarettes and Tobaccos
in connection

Y. SHITANDA, Proprietor

Douglas Alaska

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

We receive Fresh Fruits and Vegetables on every boat in large assortments

EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES

HOME OF
S. & W. CANNED GOODS

CALIFORNIA GROCERY

The Best in Everything

Phone 478

Juneau Alaska

FOR YOUR
School Supplies
STATIONERY AND PRINTING

Geo. M. Simpkins Co.

Phone 244

Front Street Juneau, Alaska

Kalsomining, Painting

Plumbing and General Repair Work

Always at Your Service

—SEE—

KRONQUIST & SON

Phone 81 Douglas, Alaska

THE CLUB

When in Juneau Stop at

"THE CLUB"

For Good Eats

LET US KNOW
YOUR FAVORITE

Perfume, Toilet Article, Stationery
or Candy

WE STOCK THE BEST

GUY'S DRUG STORE

GUY. L. SMITH, Prop.

Douglas Alaska

Portraits, Kodak Finishing
Enlarging and Eastman Kodaks

WINTER & POND

Juneau Alaska

Douglas Cigar Store

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candy
And Fresh Fruits

Juneau Alaska

The News Stand

F. L. ALSTROM, Prop.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

Juneau Alaska

Juneau-Douglas City Museum

STAR BAKERY

Phone 327

Juneau's most sanitary and modern
equipped Bakery Shop

FRED MATTSON

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Prop. of Mattson Boarding House
Juneau Alaska

The Sun's Only Rival

Johnson Oil Burner

J. J. Woodard Company
Juneau Alaska

CITY CAFE

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

S. TANAKA, Prop.

Juneau Alaska

Wide-Awake Shoe Shop

A. L. LUNDGREN, Prop.

Special Shoes for Deformed Feet

Juneau Alaska

TRY THE
Butler-Mauro Drug Co.
FIRST

96 Front Street
Juneau Alaska

If you want a good

HOME-COOKED MEAL

while in Juneau, don't forget

MRS. K. HOOKER'S
Lunch Room

ALSO DELICATESSEN

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

MRS. JESSIE A. BAKER, Prop.

Phone 4701

Juneau Alaska

HOTEL ZYNDA

Elevator Service Day and Night

A place you can call home. We meet

all boats. Reasonable Rates

Under management Byron A. Olson

Phone 123 Juneau, Alaska

Sanitary Barber Shop

With styles six months ahead of

Hollywood

WENZEL LEONHARD, Prop.

Across from Zynda Hotel

Juneau Alaska

MABRY'S CAFE

The Cafe for people who demand

Good Things to Eat

Juneau Alaska

JACK LOUKUS'

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Box 982

Front St., next to Alaskan Hotel
Juneau Alaska

Juneau-Douglas City Museum

Kilburn Rooming House

Warm Comfortable Rooms with or
without Table Board

Special Sunday Dinner and Private
Parties by Appointment

Douglas Alaska

Juneau Music House

Musical Instruments and Accessories
ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONS
Ice Cream and Confections

A. C. FISHER, Prop.

Phones: Factory, 16 Store, 317

WILLIAM PLATAN

ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES AND
DRY GOODS

Between Douglas and Treadwell

B. E. BENSON & CO

Second Hand Goods of All Kinds

Phone 188 Front St.

Juneau Alaska

Douglas Hand Laundry

Cleaning, Pressing and
Laundering

DOUGLAS ALASKA

MODEL CAFE

The Place of Good Eats

Juneau Alaska

Olympic Pool Hall

The Place for a Good Smoke

Juneau Alaska

Compliments of

**Juneau-Young Hardware
Company**

FRED KRONQUIST

ASSORTED GROCERIES

Shoes for every member of the family
Also Men's Furnishings

Douglas Alaska
Phone 50

PIONEER CAFE

under new management

We give special boarding rates
\$38 Per Month

Nick Koback & Alex Davoff, Props.

Juneau Alaska

SEE

Berry's Curio Shop

FOR HIGH CLASS IVORY

Juneau Alaska

COVICH TAXI

Prompt Service—Day or Night

Phone 444

Juneau Alaska

WINN HAT SHOP

Latest Styles in Chic Millinery

Juneau Alaska

PEERLESS BAKERY

Our Bread Sold at Gallwas'

Juneau Alaska

Compliments of A Friend

MIKE AVOIAN

Alaska Furniture Co.

NICK ROCKOVICH, Prop.

Juneau Alaska



THE BETTER YEARBOOKS OF THE NORTHWEST

*show the fine artistry and craftsmanship of the
Western Engraving & Colortype Company.
Schools that demand the best, year after year
know that "Western Service" insures a
Better Annual. Secure the help of experts for
your next book by writing us at once. —*

WESTERN ENGRAVING & COLORTYPE CO.

2030 Fifth Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

• • AUTOGRAPHS • •

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK



