

Juneau-Douglas City Museum



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PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF THE

Douglas High School

DOUGLAS, ALASKA

Juneau-Douglas City Museum



TAKU 1931

6 EDICATED

To the spirit of progress and aspiring achievement as shown in the personality of our Governor, George A. Parks, we, the students of Douglas High School, dedicate this, our 1931 year-book. His impartial judgment, his enthusiastic desire for territorial growth and expansion, his unprejudiced understanding, his love of fair play, make him a true leader in the eyes of the students, the teachers and the people of Alaska.



DREFACE

Because most tourists base their idea of Alaska on the highly colored literature of the gold rush days, we have attempted, in these pages, to draw a truer picture of this great territory. We wish to show Alaska a progressive land, busily engaged in fishing, lumbering, fur trapping and building; a country of unlimited natural resources, magnificent scenery, prosperous, growing towns, and hospitable, gracious people.



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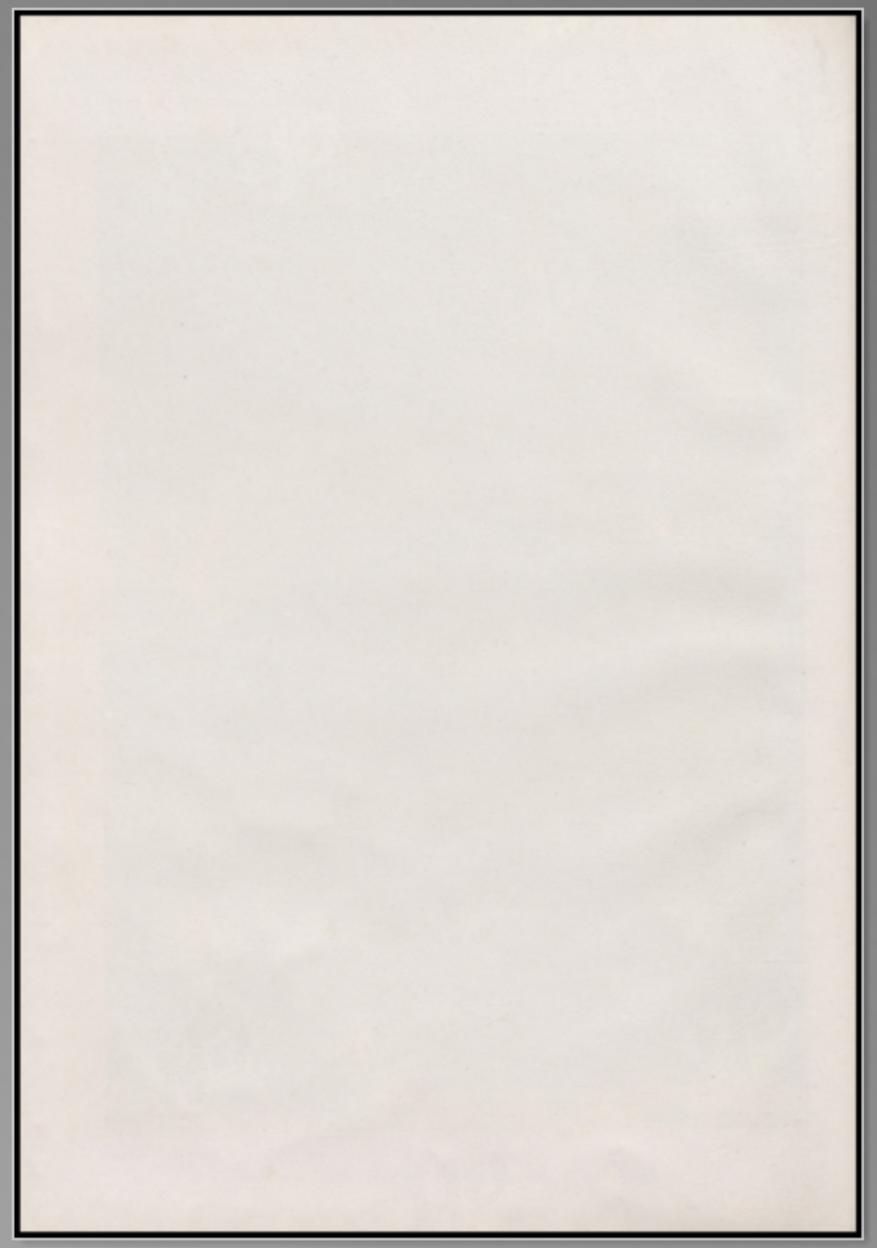
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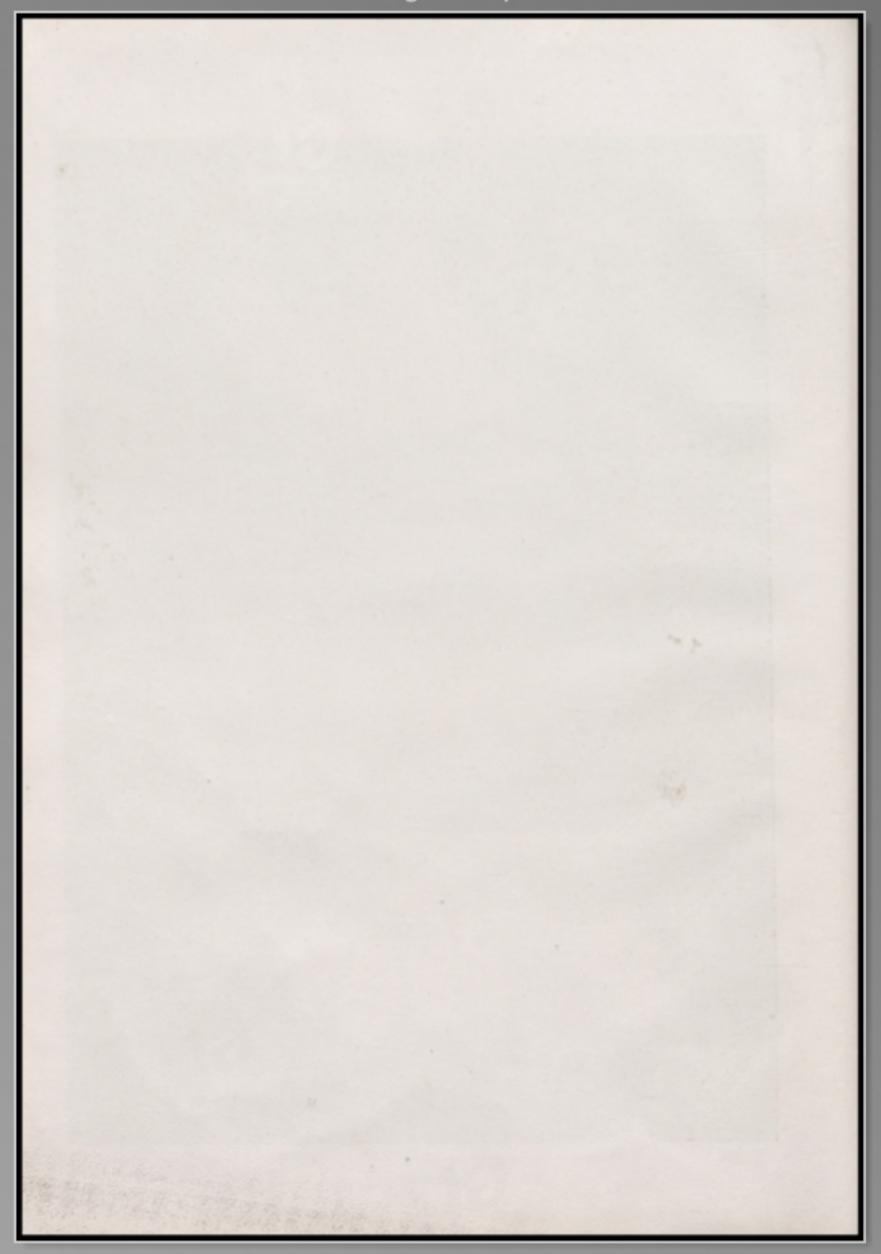
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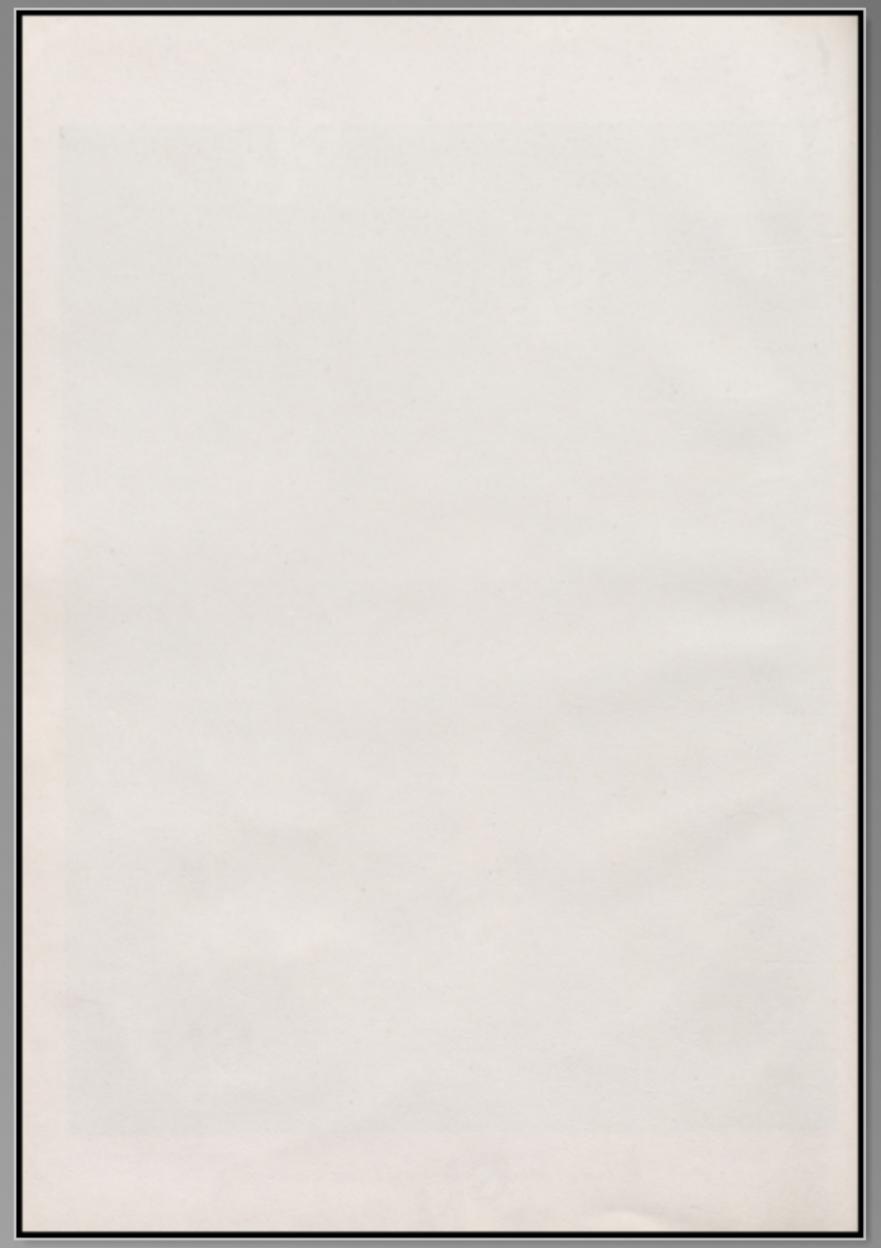












TAKU I

High School Faculty



OUGLAS High School Faculty consists of five instructors, namely, V. H. DeBolt, Mrs. Thelma Engstrom, Mrs. Helen Stragier. Lloyd Rinden and Miss Margaret Pimperton. Mr. DeBolt, Superintendent of the Douglas Public School, teaches geometry, algebra, physics and is the Senior Class Advisor. He attended the Nebraska State Teachers' College and the University of Omaha. Mr. DeBolt took graduate work at the University of California and of Texas. He has had twenty years' experience in teaching.

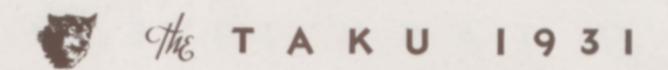
Mrs. Thelma Engstrom, a graduate of the University of SUPT. DE BOLT Washington with an A.B. degree, has been a member of the Douglas High School faculty for three years. She is the teacher of English II, III, IV, and French I and II. She is advisor for the Junior class, the "Taku" and "Gastineau Breeze," and is Dramatic Coach. Mrs. Stragier, a graduate of the Fairbanks College, holds a B.A. degree. She teaches bookkeeping, domestic science, English I, and American history. She is the Sophomore class advisor and girls' basketball coach.

Mr. Rinden, graduate of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, with an A.B. degree, teaches modern history, manual training and biology. He is the boys' basketball coach and Freshman class advisor. Miss Pimperton is music teacher and director of boys' and girls' glee clubs. She is a graduate of the State Normal College, Dillon, Montana.



MRS. STRAGIER

MRS. ENGSTROM MISS PIMPERTON



Wondrous Alaska

Wondrous land, glorious land, beauteous land of old,
What is your lure that is calling men,
To come to this ice and cold?

Glorious land, beauteous land, wondrous land of ours, You are a kingdom of the fighting race And not of the lazy kings and czars.

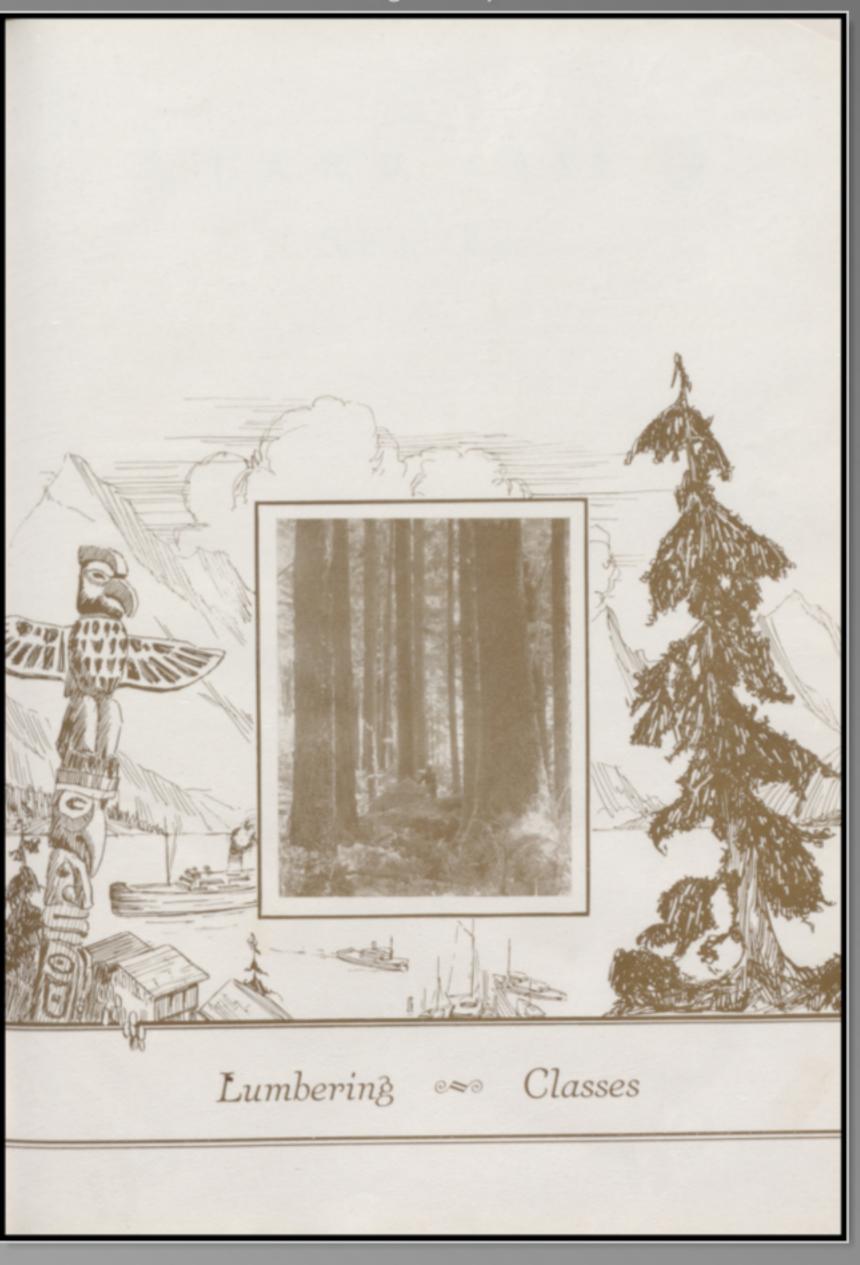
Yours is the beauty that thrills the heart. Your elements lead toward fame; Yours is the luster that shines steady and bright And makes fighting worth the game.

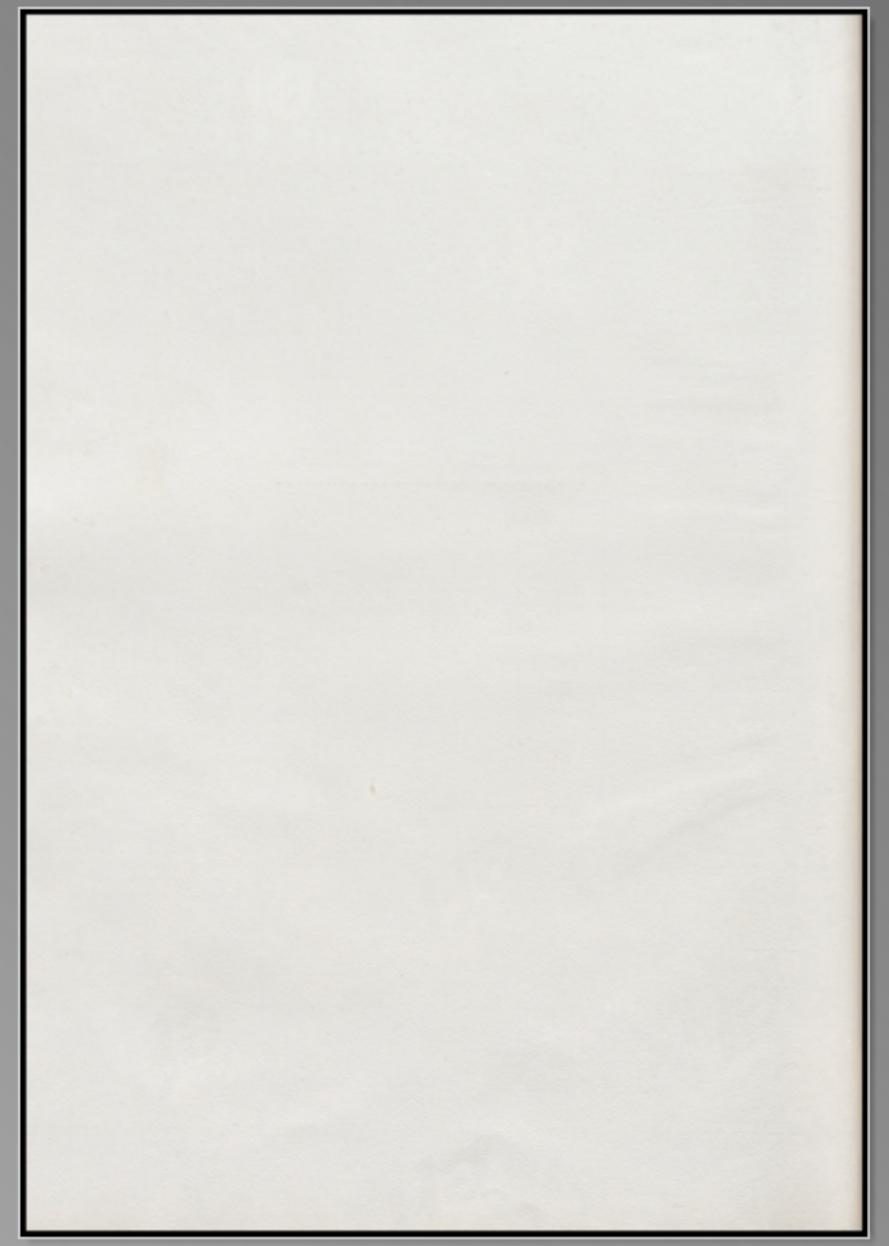
—A. S., '31

00



AUK LAKE, NEAR JUNEAU, ALASKA





THE TAKU 1931

Senior Class

VIENO WAHTO President
RUTH LUNDELL Vice-President
ISABELL CASHEN Secretary-Treasurer

Class Flower—Sweet-Pea.

Class Motto—"We finish what we begin."

Four years ago nine shy, little Freshman girls entered high school. The day of graduation seemed many years ahead but, anyway, we had hopes and were soon able to forget our shyness in the "Freshman Follies." Our first successful years ended with the Frolic.

Much to our sorrow, Violet Johnson left us the second year to enter the Junior Class; and later, the same year, Bluette Uberti left school, altogether.

In this way, still seven in number, we proceeded to the Junior row and luck was with us for the Junior play, "Heart O' Pat" and the Prom, were both successfully given.

With seven members we entered this year, our last stage of high school life, as dignified Seniors. Another one of our classmates, Josephine Kilburn, left our small group to get married and we now number an even half-dozen.

Despite the loss of several classmates, we feel that we have made a successful high school career, in spite of minor errors which, on graduation day we disregard and think only of the happy high school days which we can never live again.

The Senior's Spring Fever

I know spring fever's in the air, I've got it, there's no doubt, For I sit in school the whole day long Wishing I were out. I look outside the window, The sky's so bright and clear; Then I sigh and think, "Why worry so? This is my last year!' Every spring it's the same old way: The students fret and sigh. They're ill with the fever of spring and flowers, As the days go hurrying by; And yet I know when I'm out of school In the world of women and men, I'll wish once more for the spring fever days And wish I were back again. B. E., '31

Nine



TAKU 1931



ISABELL CASHEN

Tennis '29
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff
'28, '29, '30, '31.
Class Secretary-Treasurer '28,
'20, '31.
Treasurer of Associated Student Body '30.
Dramatics '28.
Glee Club '28, '29, '30.
Honor Society '31.
Salutatorian.
"She has no thought of any wrong,
Her friendships are both large and strong."



Basketball '21.
Tennis '29.
"Taku" and "Breeze" Staff
'28, '29, '30.
Vice-President, Associated
Student Bedy '21.
Dramatics '28, '30.
Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31.
President of Honor Society
'31.
"French? We wonder! Petite?
Oh, yes!
Cute, clever and pretty?
Oh my, yes."



THE TAKU 1931

ALMA SAVIKKO

Basketball '28, '29, '30,
Tennis '29,
"Taku" and "Breeze" Staff
'28, '29, '30, '31.
Associate Editor of "Breeze"
and "Taku" '30,
Editor of "Breeze" and
"Taku" '31.
Class Officer '31.
Dramatics '28.
Glee Club '28, '29.
Honor Society '31.
"Brimful of pep, personality
plus,
These make the world
brighter for us."



RUTH LUNDELL

Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31.
Tennis '29, '30, '21.
Tennis '29, '30, '31.
Threeze'' and "Taku" Staff '29, '30, '31.
Class Officer '29, '30.
Secretary of Associated Student Body '30,
Dramatics '28, '30.
Glee Club '28, '30.
Glee Club '28, '30.
Honor Society '31.
"In her work and in her play.
Always agreeable and gay."

VIENO WAHTO

Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31.
Tennis '29, '30.
Business Manager "Breeze"
and "Taku" '30, '31.
Class President '28, '30, '31.
Secretary of Associated Student Body '29.
Dramatics '28, '30.
Glee Club '28, '29, '30.
Honor Society '31.
"Taku" and "Breeze" Staff '28, '29, '30, '31.
Valedictorian.
"A modern girl with big, brown eyes,
And a personality twice her size."



Eleven



TAKU 1931

Junior Class History

WILLIAM CASHEN

HARRY LUNDELL

HILJA REINIKKA

GEORGE GUERIN

MRS. ENGSTROM

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Advisor

Advisor

Class Flower—Wild Rose.
Class Colors—Blue and white.
Class Motto—"To Strive, to Seek, to Find, and Not to Yield."

Class Yell—"Always Happy; Never Blue; We're the Class of '32."

The Junior Class with twelve members has now almost completed its third year of high school work. The subjects we studied this last year are: English, Bookkeeping, Geometry, French I, Physics, Biology, Manual Training, and Shorthand. All the members of the class were together only in Geometry and Physics.

The Juniors have six lettered basketball players, who are Rosie Africh, Margaret Pearce, Harry Lundell, Angus Gair, Tauno Niemi and George Guerin.

The Junior Prom. April 10, was undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and successful ever staged here. The "Nat" was an enchanting garden with soft lights, many colored flowers and graceful white lattices.

"Is Zat So?", the Junior three-act comedy, staged Saturday, April 25, was a tremendous success and the actors have been much complimented for the excellence of their performance.

As dignified Seniors, we return next fall to complete our fourth year.

00

Lure of Alaska

In this land of wonders

Many folks have wandered

And ere they've left its bonny shores

They've yearned to be back again.

They dream of the rides they've taken
And of hikes to the hills above;
And they think the land is cursed
Because there's so much there to love.

They think of the snowy mountains,
Of the trees, the woods, and flowers,
They think of the carved totems
That mark many ancient bowers.

They cannot escape its lure,
rs, For it always calls them back:
Though they leave a wondrous mansion
They'd return to a wooden shack.

They cannot deny its splendors
And all the glories it holds;
They think of the Empire in the making
Of the chances for all it unfolds.
A. S., '31

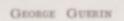
Twelve



Angus Gair Rosie Africh

WILLIAM CASHEN

ORRIN EDWARDS



ARNE KRONQUIST



HARRY LUNDELL

TAUNO NIEMI

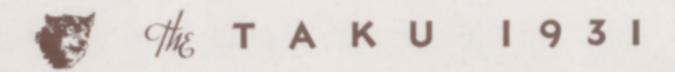


MARGARET PEARCE

HILJA REINIKKA

FRANK STRAGIER MILDRED SHAFER

Thirteen



Sophomore Class History

PHYLLIS EDWARDS	President
REX FOX	Vice-President
PHYLLIS LUNDELL	Treasure
NINA BAROUMES	Secretary
MRS STRAGIER	Advisor

Class Flower-Tulip.

Class Colors-Blue and Gold.

Class Motto-"Out of the Harbor, into the Sea."

Class Yell-"Always busy, never free;

We're the Class of '33."

The Sophomore Class has had a happy and successful year. The party they gave in October, initiating the Frosh, left many pleasant memories. And were the Freshies initiated? Chances were sold on a fruit cake, made and donated to the class, by Mrs. Mills. A Senior, Bernice Edwards, won the cake.

The Sophs' scholastic standing has been good, several members being on the Honor Roll. The Honor Society, organized this year, has five Sophomores among its members. They are: Nina Baroumes, Phyllis Lundell, Enne Kronquist, Stephanie Africh and Marie Fox.

In sports, the Sophomores are well represented. Phyllis Lundell was on the girls' team while Stephanie Africh and Helen Stragier were subs. Rex Fox was a forward on the boys' team.

TAKU 1931

STEPHANIE AFRICH

HELEN BAROUMES

NINA BAROUMES

PHYLLIS EDWARDS



PHYLLIS LUNDELL

JOHN MILLS

HELEN STRAGIER

ARVO WAHTO



GENEVA FEERO

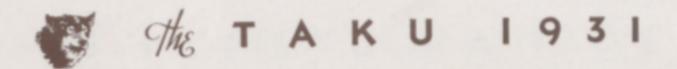
MARIE FOX

REX FOX

ENNE KRONQUIST



Fifteen



Freshman Class

LLOYD GUERIN	President
JENNIE SAVIKKO	Vice-President
HELEN PUSICH	Secretary
FISA LUNDELL	Treasurer

Class Colors-Red and white.

Class Flower-Pansy.

Class Motto-We have reached the bay, the ocean lies before us.

Class Yell—Here's a class that's on their way,
We may be down but we will not stay,
We're the Freshmen.

Tuesday morning, September 2, at nine o'clock, we started on our long journey through High School. There were eleven of us, six girls and five boys, but later Violet Runquist moved to Juneau. All the Freshmen have taken Algebra, English and Modern History. The boys take Manual Training and the girls Domestic Science.

When we were initiated by the Sophs we were put through many tortures. Afterwards we had refreshments and then washed the dishes: the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

One of the Freshman boys. Albert Wilson, is on the basketball team, and two of the girls, Helen Pusich and Elsa Lundell. Mr. Rinden, our advisor, is also the basketball coach. The Frolic, which we gave Saturday, May 2, proved to be a most enjoyable affair.

00

My Wish

I want to be an airplane,
Away up in the sky,
Then I could see all the things,
That under me go passing by

I could fly all the way to China
In a day or two;
And that is more than—
A bird or you could do.

Then I would fly to Africa

To Egypt and the Nile,

And even down to Kimberly

Where they dig for diamonds a mile.

Next I would go to Switzerland
And fly across the Alps so high,
And see all the beautiful snow
That under me goes passing by.

From there I would cross the ocean,
So wide, and dark, and blue,
To the land that is called America,
The land of the loyal and true.
E. L., '34

Sixteen

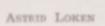
TAKU 1931



ARCHIE EDMISTON

WILMA FEERO

LLOYD GUERIN



ELSA LUNDELL



HELEN PUSICH

JENNIE SAVIKKO

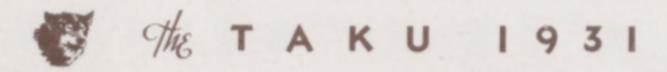


ALBERT STRAGIER

ROY WILLIAMS

ALBERT WILSON

Seventeen



Seward's Ambitions

A man with high ambitions
And noble thoughts in mind,
Once heard about Alaska
Then realized his find.

He related at D. C. Washington
A tale of this wondrous land;
How it would produce food products,
Also minerals from mountains and sand.

At first they called him foolish,
Terming his plans "silly dreams,"
But soon they came to realize
The truth of his thoughtful schemes.

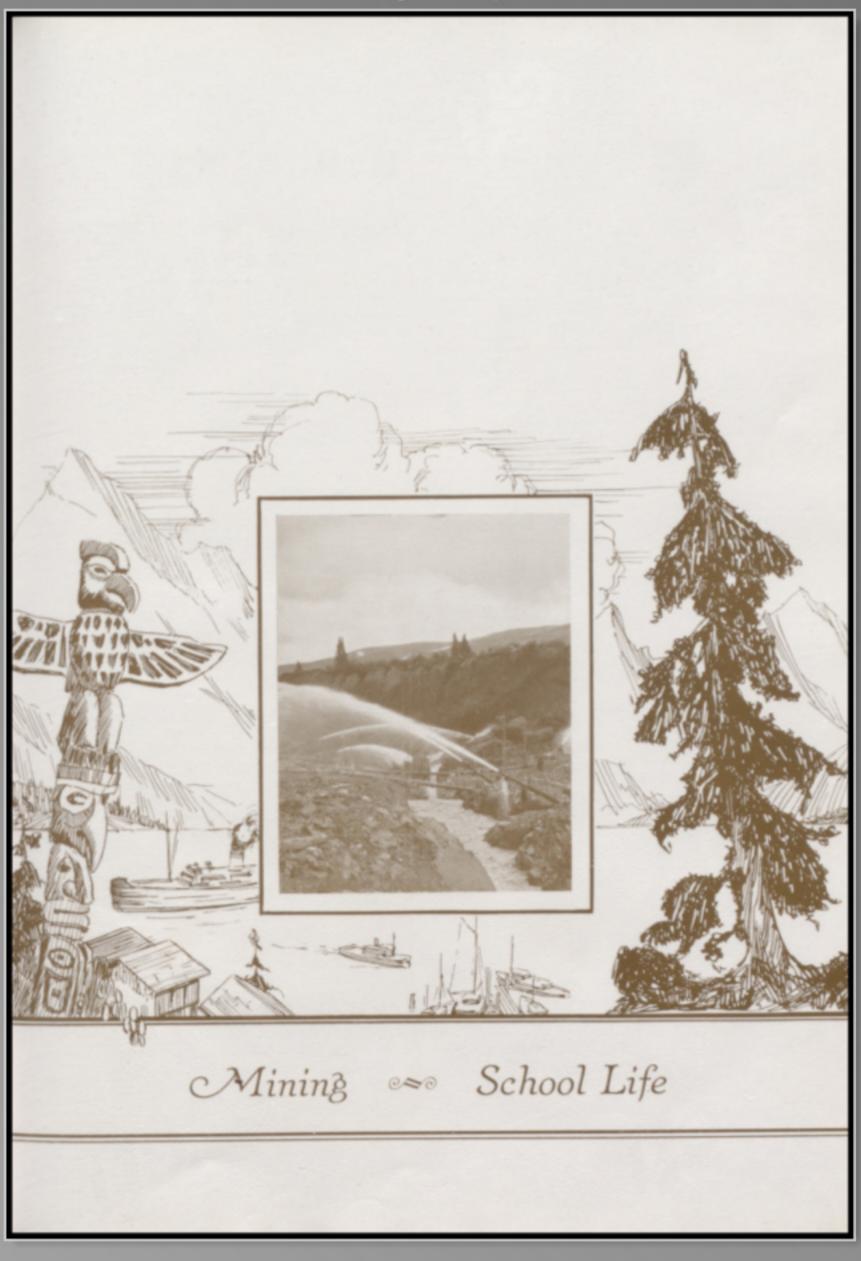
Then in the year 1867, From Russia, Alaska they bought And Seward's plans succeeded, For they found the wealth they sought.

A. S., '31



TRACY ARM, ALASKA

Eighteen



TAKU 1931

JUNIOR PLAY

"IS ZAT SO?" a three-act comedy, one of the most successful ever staged here. Was presented by the Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. Engstrom, at the Coliseum Theatre, April 25. The play deals with three young bachelors, Leo, "Remorse," and Art, living in a cheap apartment. Leo brings a strange girl, Peggy, to the apartment who becomes their housekeeper. She loves Leo but he thinks she loves someone else. Finally his eyes are opened by "Remorse," who tells Leo that he is "it."

The cast was as follows:

Peggy Bryant	Rosie Africh
Emmie. "Mopupus"	Vieno Wahto
Tubby Valentine	Bernice Edwards
Mrs. Connelly	Hilja Reinikka
Leo Mitchell	William Cashen
Arthur Lindau	Harry Lundell
Robert Morse, "Remorse"	Tauno Neimi
Jimmy Valentine	Orrin Edwards
Mike Connelly	Angus Gair
Toney, Iceman	George Guerin

Before the curtain went up for the first act Margaret Pearce played a piano solo. Between the first and second acts Miss Pimperton sang, accompanied by Miss Holbrook. Betty Sey, accompanied by Bernice Edwards, gave a tap dance at the close of the second act. Arne Kronquist acted as stage manager.

040

Sophomore Initiation Party

The annual initiation given in honor of the Freshmen was held October 4 in the Eagles' Hall.

The fun began at eight o'clock and after going through numerous unpleasant stunts the Freshmen looked as if they needed nourishment so the Sophomores, the hosts and hostesses of the event, gave the command and everyone scrambled to the banquet hall and took their places around the table which was laden with good things to eat.

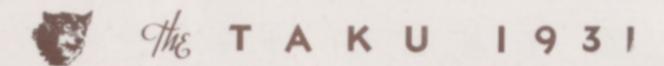
During the banquet short speeches were given by the faculty of the Douglas School and the members of the Freshmen class. Phyllis Edwards, president of the Sophomore class, acted as toastmistress for the event. The banquet hall was attractively decorated with streamers of blue and gold, the Sophomore colors, and keys of purple and gold were the place cards.

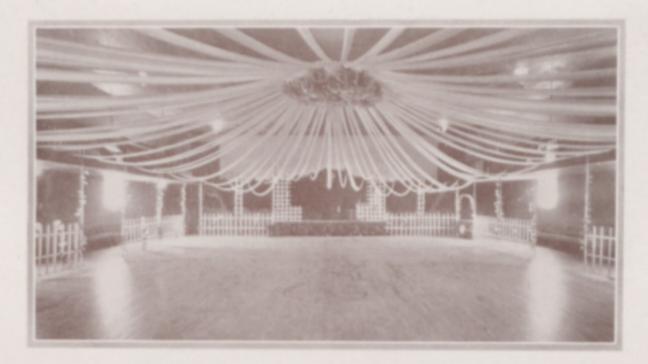
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Senior Sneak

March 25, 1931, the Senior Class of D. H. S. staged their "sneak." The six members of the class plus Mrs. Stragier journeyed to Juneau on the 9:30 ferry. Upon arriving at the mainland they found Mr. Roy Noland waiting for them with his car. After speeding along all the highways and byways they sighted a nice picnic ground at Lena Cove. The rest of the day was spent in hiking and picture taking. They came home on the 10 o'clock ferry and all claimed an enjoyable time.

Nineteen





Junior Prom

THE Junior Promenade, in honor of the present I Senior Class, was given April 10, 1931, in the Douglas Natatorium. The hall was modeled after an old-fashioned flower garden. The effect was marvelously worked out by the use of lattice fences and trellises with many colored morning glories and holly hocks gracefully clinging to them. Overhead, in the center of the room, was a big dome made of pink roses from which lavender and pink streamers were stretched to the balconies, forming a lovely canopy. Pink crepe paper shaded the lights giving a soft subdued effect. A colored spotlight played upon the dancers during the waltzes. The orchestra platform was modeled after a balcony with trellis work and flowers. The Moonlight Serenaders furnished the music.



Front row: Rosie Africh, Bernice Edwards, Tauno Niemi, Phyllis Edwards, Geneva Feero, Doris Cahill, William Cashen, Helen Pusich, Jennie Savikko, Enne Kronquist, Albert Wilson.

Albert Wilson.

Back row: Stephanie Africh, Rex Fox, Arvo Wahto, Effie Fleek, Marie Fox, Hilja Reinikka, Arne Kronquist, Elsa Lundell, Angus Gair, Wilma Feero, Astrid Loken, John Mills, Harry Lundell, Helen Stragier, Phyllis Lundell, Nina Baroumes, Helen Baroumes, Orrin Edwards, George Guerin, Mildred Shafer, Margaret Pearce.

"Windmills of Holland"

66 TITINDMILLS of Holland." an operetta in two acts, was successfully pre-W sented at the Coliseum Theatre, February 21, by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs under direction of Miss Pimperton, music supervisor.

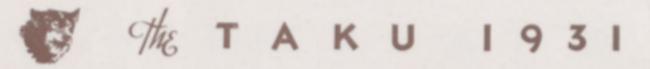
Having its setting in Holland and an interesting plot, the operetta was well received by a large audience because of the humorous and fine portrayal of the characters.

The cast included eight leads and two choruses. The leads were: Mynheer Hertogenbosh. William Cashen: Vrow Hertogenbosch, Helen Pusich: Wilhelmina, Geneva Feero: Hilda. Bernice Edwards: Hans, Tauno Niemi: Bob Yankee, Albert Wilson: Franz, Rosie Africh: Katrina, Enne Kronquist.

Rex Fox. Orrin Edwards, Harry Lundell, Angus Gair, George Guerin, John Mills and Arvo Wahto were included in the chorus of workhands. The girls' chorus included: Helen and Nina Baroumes, Phyllis and Elsa Lundell, Helen Stragier, Mildred Shafer, Wilma Feero, Jennie Savikko, Marie Fox, Hilja Reinikka. Margaret Pearce, Effie Fleek and Stephanie Africh.

Special mention for the success of the operetta is to be given to Doris Cahill, for her dance: Miss Thoma, for assisting Miss Pimperton; and Mrs. Stragier and the manual training department for the scenery.

Twenty-one



The Honor Roll

Seniors have had the highest average of members on the Honor Roll this year. Only one student, Hilja Reinikka, has been on the Special Honor Roll all year. Those who have been on every time but once, are: Vieno Wahto, Elsa Lundell and William Cashen: while Margaret Pearce. Stephanie Africh, Astrid Loken, Wilma Feero and Helen Pusich have won places one or more times.

Commencement Exercises

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Commencement Exercises of Douglas High School are to be held at the Coliscum Theatre, Thursday, May 21, at 8:00 P. M. The following program will be given:

		REV. P. E. BAUER
Song		GLEE CLUB
Salutatory _		ISABELL CASHEN
Duet	MAM	IE AND ELIZABETH FEUSI
		VIENO WAHTO
		MR. ALBERT GOETZ
Address _Co	MMISSIONER OF	EDUCATION W. K. KELLER
Class Song		SENIORS
		SUPT. V. H. DEBOLT
Presentation	of Class	

Sweater and Letter Awards

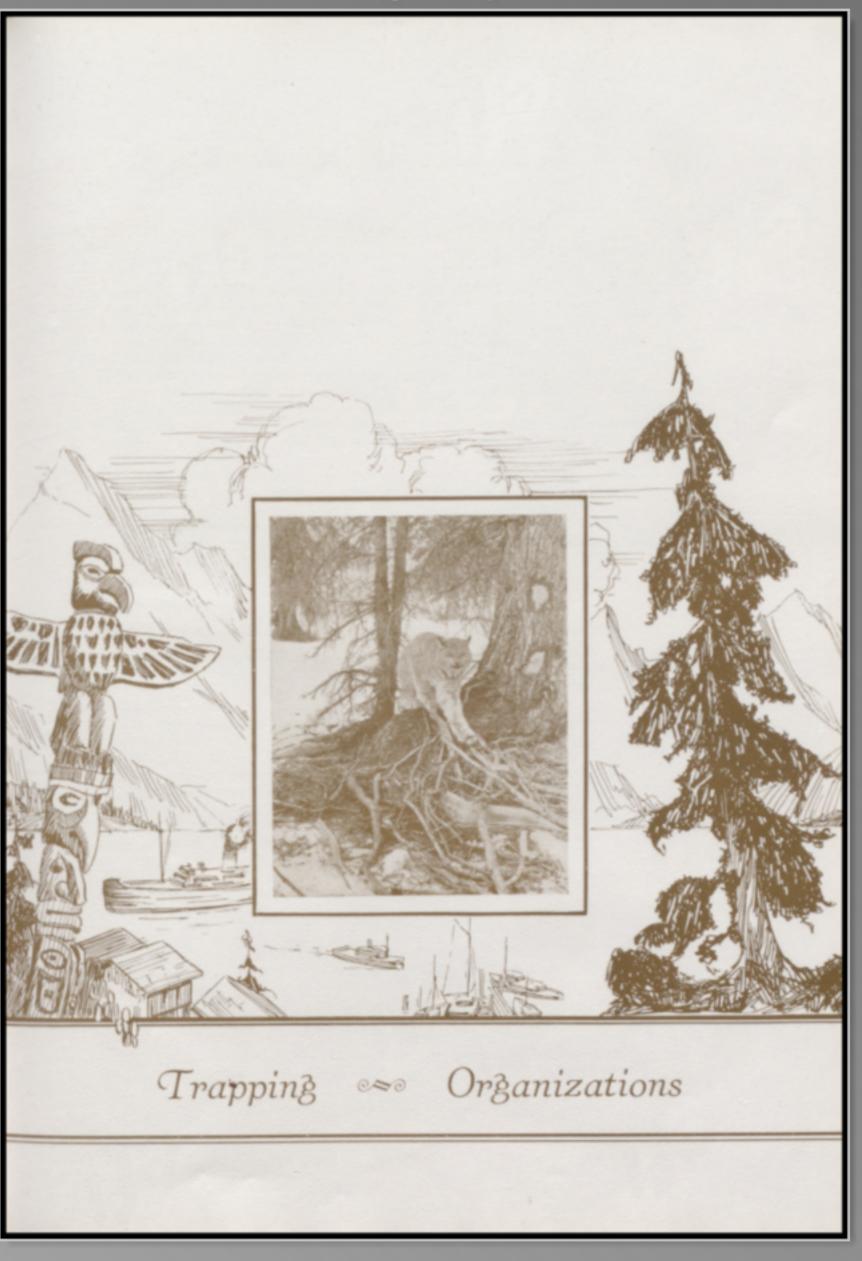
Basketball players recently received sweaters and letters for participation on the athletic teams.

Vieno Wahto received a letter and a sweater with four stripes, for four years' work on the girls' team: Ruth Lundell and Effie Fleek received a letter and sweater with three stripes for three years of playing. Other students who were awarded letters were Rosie Africh, Margaret Pearce, Phyllis Lundell, Harry Lundell, Angus Gair, Rex Fox, Tauno Niemi, Albert Wilson, and George Guerin.

Baccalaureate

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Baccalaureate Sermon for the Class of 1931 will be delivered by Rev. Harry Allen. May 17, at the Congregational Church, at 1:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.



Gastineau Breeze Staff

its make-up. It was enlarged from visor, Mrs. Thelma Engstrom. three to five columns and reduced to type. The headlines were written better than in previous issues.

Africh: Exchange Editor, Margaret bania.

THE twelfth volume of the Gasti- Pearce; Joke Editor, Orrin Edwards; I neau Breeze was successfully pub- Assistant, Arvo Wahto: Business Manlished in three editions, with even great- ager, Vieno Wahto: Assistants, Isabell er returns than before. The first issue Cashen and Hilja Reinikka: Circulation. appeared October 7. the second Novem- Marie Fox: Reporters, Bernice Edber 24, and the third December 19. wards, Frank Stragier, Marie Fox, Wil-Several improvements were made in ma Feero; Literary and Business Ad-

Credit is due to Alma Savikko, Edifour pages. The editorials were print- tor-in-Chief, for her hard work, tireed in double column width and larger less efforts, and for the interesting editorials and articles she has written. The business end of the paper has been suc-The staff consisted of, an Editor- cessfully managed by Vieno Wahto. in-Chief, Alma Savikko: Associate Exchanges have been sent to many Editor, William Cashen: Literary Edi- schools and in return we have received tor, Enne Kronquist: School Editor, papers from the United States, Canada, Elsa Lundell: Sports Editor, Stephanie England, the Hawaiian Islands and Al-

Exchanges

Our exchanges include an extensive list of papers and magazines received from many High Schools and Colleges all over the United States and even a few from Europe. The nearest exchange is the "Chilkat Breeze" from Haines, Alaska, and the farthest is the "Laboremus" from Tirana, Albania.

The "Gastineau Breeze" received greetings from the William Chrisman High School, Independence, Missouri through their paper "Chrisman Envoy." It was also mentioned in "The Franklin Tolo." Seattle, Washington; "The Nakenak," Caney, Kansas; and "Laboremus." Tirana, Albania.

Some of the best papers on our exchange list are "The Pinion," Honolulu, Hawaii: "Roosevelt News." Seattle, Washington: "The Augustan," Augusta, Kansas: "The Grizzly," Fort Smith. Arkansas: and "The Broadway Whims." Seattle, Washington. The "Breeze" staff and students welcome all exchanges.

CA. S. B.

A meeting of the A. S. B. was called, in March, by President Harry Lundell. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the ensuing term. The following are the ex-officers: Harry Lundell, President; Bernice Edwards, Vice President; Ruth Lundell, Secretary: Isabell Cashen, Treasurer; William Cashen, Athletic Manager; Orrin Edwards, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Officers elected for the following term were: William Cashen, President: Orrin Edwards, Vice President: Hilja Reinikka, Secretary: Stephanie Africh, Treasurer: Harry Lundell, Athletic Manager: Roy Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms. The A. S. B. agreed to accept the previous constitution. It also decided that sweaters be given to every Senior girl, who has played three or more years on the basketball team.

Twenty-three





Hack row: Ruth Lundell, Isabell Cashen, Helen Stragier, William Cashen, Bernice Edwards, Arvo Wahto, Archie Edmiston, Stephanie Africh, Hilja Reinikka.

Front row: Vieno Wahto, Marie Fox, Mrs. Engstrom, Enne Kronquist, Alma Savikko, Margaret Pearce.

The Taku Staff

CA FTER the last edition of the Gastineau Breeze was published, work was started on the 1931 "Taku." The following officers were chosen: Literary Staff—Alma Savikko, Editor-in-Chief: William Cashen, Associate Editor: Stephanie Africh, Activities: Enne Kronquist, Organizations: Tauno Niemi, Alumni Editor: William Cashen and Ruth Lundell, Sports Editors: Arvo Wahto, Jokes and Features: and Bernice Edwards, Margaret Pearce, Marie Fox and Archie Edminston, Class Editors.

The Business Staff consisted of: Business Manager, Vieno Wahto: Advertising Manager, Isabell Cashen: Assistant Advertising Manager, Helen Stragier: Circulation Manager, Hilja Reinikka, and Literary and Business Advisor, Mrs. Engstrom.

All cuts and engravings for the book were completed by the Western Engraving Company. Seattle. Through the courtesy of the Alaska Steamship Company. a variety of cuts were loaned.

The theme of the book, which is dedicated to Governor George A. Parks, is Alaska from the standpoint of the tourist. The cover is gold-colored, with an Alaskan dog embossed in the lower right-hand corner. Most of the photographic work was completed, in November, by Ed Andrews.



Back Rew: Margaret Pearce, Ruth Lundell, Phyllis Lundell, William Cashen, Vieno Wahto, Alma Savikko, Bernice Edwards, Isabell Cashen. Front Row: Stephanie Africh, Marie Fox, Enne Kronquist, Hilja Reinikka, Nina Baroumes, Effie Fleek.

Torch Society

TORCH Society was organized in November with Bernice Edwards, President; Stephanie Africh, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. Engstrom, Advisor. Eligibility to enter the society is based on Scholarship and Activities. No Freshman can belong to the Society; and a Senior having 110 points at the end of the term, receives his torch pin as a permanent possession.

Seniors presented with a Torch pin this year are: Bernice Edwards, Alma Savikko, Vieno Wahto, Isabell Cashen, Effie Fleek and Ruth Lundell. Three Juniors received two bar pins; they are: William Cashen, Margaret Pearce and Hilja Reinikka. The one-bar pins were presented to the following Sophomores: Stephanie Africh, Phyllis Lundell, Nina Baroumes, Marie Fox and Enne Kronquist. The pin is gold with the school colors and name while the onebar pins are of sterling silver and bear the school

The purpose of the Torch Society is to promote scholarship among the students and to encourage them to take part in school activities with better school spirit.

Twenty-five





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Back row: Miss Pimperton, Geneva Feero, Margaret Pearce, Stephanie Africh, Bernice Edwards, Effie Fleek, Helen Pusich, Elsa Lundell, Astrid Loken, Enne Kronquist, Phyllis Lundell, Hilja Reinikka.

Front row: Phyllis Edwards, Nina Baroumes, Marie Fox, Wilma Feero, Helen Baroumes, Jennie Savikko.

Girls' Glee Club

WENTY girls joined the Glee Club this year, and under the leadership of Miss Pimperton, have succeeded in becoming a well organized group.

During the first semester they practiced various songs, such as: "Sundown", "Larboard Watch", and "On The Road To Mandalay", several of which they sang on programs. They also sang Christmas carols at the High School program. Their second semester work began with practice for "The Windmills of Holland," an operetta given by both Glee Clubs.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Back row: Arvo Wahto, Arne Kronquist, Tauno Niemi, William Cashen, Orrin Edwards, Jack Mills.

Front row: George Guerin, Rex Fox, Miss Pimperton, Angus Gair.

Boys' Glee Club

THE Boy's Glee Club for this year included eleven boys, instructed by Miss Margaret Pimperton.

At Chorus practices, for the first semester, the boys sang both new songs and those well known as: "A Thousand Years", "My Own Columbia", "Hear Dem Bells", and "I'll Take You Home, Katherine." For many social events of the year, the boys' chorus was selected for the programs. Both the girls' and the boys' club took part in the High School operetta, "Windmills of Holland."





Back Row: Mary Pearce, Bernhart Savikko, Esther Shafer, Miss Pimperton, Alice Sey, Glenn Edwards, Myrtle Feero.

Front Row: Vernon Rollins, Jessie Fraser, Tyyra Wahto, Katie Joseph, Alexander Tassel.

The Cruise of the Octagon

THE good ship "Octagon" set sail September 2, 1930, on a nine months' cruise to Port Graduation with Captain Pimperton and crew of twelve. We first cast anchor just around Point Despair and Port Arithmetic. What we encountered there looked familiar, yet somehow was unfamiliar enough after we got started.

On our way up the English Channel our bark was gallantly steered by none other than the famed Captain Holbrook. The crew was about to send out an SOS when glaciers from the islands Verb, Noun and Pronoun were sighted, but through our Captain's tireless efforts we passed them without any disastrous results. After successfully conquering this Channel we were off to Spelling Rock with Captain Pimperton again in command. On nearing Point Syllabify and Point Accent we were in great danger of capsizing, but through some miracle we passed safely.

It was early in the afternoon that we docked at interesting Port Literature. Putting out to sea again we received a radio message to stop at Port History. This we found very interesting. We were escorted through a Hall of Fame depicting the U. S. from the days of George Washington to Herbert Hoover. After this we wearily boarded our vessel ready for the last lap of our journey. Port Current Events was very modern. The 71st Congress was in session and they were kind enough to give us a pamphlet of their proceedings.

Feeling we had accomplished lots it was with joy we headed our vessel for Port High School and the well-earned vacation we had looked forward to.

Twenty-eight



Front row: Wilfred Fleek, Arthur Reinikka, Gordon Mills, Mary Loken, Jacynth Sey, Vera Kirkham, Jenny Johnson, Robert Feero, Richard Kilburn, Albert Uberti, Back row: Miss Holbrook, Agnes Baroumes, Ruth Langseth, Frank Wilson, Mary Williams, Verna Hill, August DeRoux, Madeline Bucheltz, Betty Sey, Gerald Cashen, Olavi Wahto, Wilfred Fleek.

Sixth and Seventh Grades

PROMPTLY at 9 A. M. on the third of September last, the "S. S. Douglas 67" betook her for far-off seas in search of learning. The good ship was manned by Captain Holbrook. The beginning of our journey, a tour of Arithmetic Islands, was calm most of the way, although we were confronted by some stormy days as we rounded Point Decimal to enter Percentage Bay.

The voyage around the Cape of Good Reading was accompanied by fair weather. Soon Captain Pimperton of the S. S. Octagon took us to the City of Music. We wandered down Staff Street, up Clef Street and into the Avenue of Time. After having lost much time on Time we again drifted out to C where we were accidentally stranded on a reef of flats which we had not been sharp enough to notice.

Division Seven moved ahead while the rest of the crew lingered to take a history tour. "Gong" goes the bell and Noon Hour, chief steward, serves lunch to twenty-two very hungry "sea salts." Soon we were back at work and on our way into English Channel. We did manage to divide Speech into eight parts and learn a few things while drifting through Phrase Canal. But an evil hour was at hand. A heroic effort ensued, and the crew eventually wriggled from the clause of this fearful Englishman in time to tour with General Geography. Ere long, however, some of the crew decided that they may as well have been captured by cannibals as to be gobbled up by sharks in Spelling Ocean, so nearly did they come to falling overboard during some of these lessons. Life became less burdensome as we set sail for Hygiene Inlet. The voyage down the Alimentary Canal was peaceful. We did have a little difficulty in pursuing a red corpuscle through the intricate locks of the Cardiac region. Then the elusive little midget deliberately beguiled us into lines of a whole army of microbes fortified within the kidneys; but the Vitamines in our well-balanced meals came to our rescue and immediately destroyed the enemy.

Now the crew sees in the distance the light of a welcome port. We are going to drop anchor at "Vacation Dock" and everyone will be rewarded for his efforts by three whole months of shore leave. Hurrah!

Twenty-nine





THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Front row: Albert Savikko, George Stragier, Henry Shitanda, Ethel Loken, Virginia Langseth, Alice Hill, Lewis Shafer, Daniel Krusul, Gordon Wahte. Back row: Helen Edwards, Mary Ellen Spain, Peter Guerrero, Roy DeRoux, Rudolph Pusich, Miss Thoma, Raymond Hill, Margaret Jackson, Patty Brown, Hjalmar Savikko, Douglas Wahto.

CAdventures of the "3-45"

The Autumn of '30 had just arrived; Not a friend nor a foe is now alive. That does not recall the tale of the dive. Of the good faithful ship the 3-45.

'Twas a pirate ship that ploughed the sea; Of pirates bold there were twenty-three. Some were big, and a few were wee But the leader of all was Captain Lee.

Numerical Bay came first to light, King Kal Kee Late was black with fright. He knew he'd have a heetic fight Guarding his "Tables" of wealth that night.

Sad for the Royalists broke the day Sir Sums was conquered and Times was at bay; Divide and Subtraction were seen to sway, Lord Fractions too was carried away.

Upon the Seas was heard a song—So merry was it, it could not but belong To First-Mate Peg now greeting the throng Of merry pirates who had toiled so long.

A rest, then a scramble for into view Loomed the Island of Reading; with much ado
Landed the travelers, soon calm in lieu Of that mischief which they had just gone through.

A great many towns they will now find,

I ween On this island where strife has never been seen.

There's the village of History with in-habitants keen And Geography Town and the port of Hygiene,

Men of accomplishment, power and fame Lindy and Rocsevelt, Smith and Gawain— Regardless of accomplishment, or any such fame They beg and entreat their guests to remain.

But despite all the pleas of their new friends so kind.

The ex-pirates go eagerly, new places to find.

Then carefully to "Map-Town" their jolly ways wind Leaving stolid, grave figures in the city behind.

Geography City offers them much; Ficros and canyons, mountains and such; Here come the irish! There go the Dutch! Industries becoming, textiles fine to the touch.

When the Island of Reading is traversed well o'er
And the places of knowledge seem tales of lore.
Back to the high seas the men go once more,
To rout and to loct, with a song and a rear.

'Tis late in the Spring of '31
The 3-45's days are numbered and done
Her ship-mates have conquered, new
places wen—
Captain Lee with a sad smile of regret
has gone.

-L.C.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Front row: Derothy Langseth, Betty Jean Keith, Annabelle Edwards, Yoland Uberti, Dayton Fleek, Harry Cashen, Dickie Frankfurter, Frankie Cashen, Elmer Saviko, Glenn Kronquist, Billy Spain.

Back row: Margaret Stevens, Lucille Stevens, Harold DeRoux, Florence Brown, Juanita McGee, Leroy Brown, Miss Fraser, Glenward Kirkham, Billy Feero, Kenneth Loken, George Guerrero.

Log of the Good Ship. Primary

I N the fall of 1930 everything was in readiness for the educational cruise of the ship "Primary." The sailing date was set for September 2 and the itinerary included calls at the most important ports along the way, namely Ports Reading, Writing and Numbers.

By the end of November we had reached Port Reading by way of Point Phonics and this port proved the most interesting to the newcomers on board. We eagerly explored all the book islands to be found. We found Port Numbers a great deal of fun. We navigated slowly but carefully through the Straits of Addition and Subtraction, became acquainted with the number friends, learned the meaning of different coins, weights, measures and most of us can tell the time.

Troubled seas glared ahead as we first attempted to make our pencils behave and form the letters as they should be, but after considerable practice we found ourselves ready to leave Port Writing. Shortly after we had left Point Phonics we approached the Port of Spelling which we accomplished with the ease of old

Aboard ship in our sand table, we depicted a farm, a circus, Eskimo land and Santa's Toy Shop at the North Pole, for we didn't have time on this cruise to visit

We diverted from our regular Course long enough to hold a Hallowe'en party at which time our best seamen were rewarded for their efforts. Then again in December we anchored that we might enjoy a visit from Santa Claus, decorate a Christmas tree and entertain our parents and friends with a little program of songs, pieces, and a little play. Nor did we forget St. Valentine's Day. As our cruise comes to an end, we are anxiously looking forward to the annual school picnic before breaking up to enroll with second and third grade crews next fall.



P.-T.A.

The first meeting of the P.-T. A. was held September 2, at the Eagles' Hall, when a reception was given for the teachers. After a program and refreshments, a dance concluded the evening's entertainment.

With Mrs. Robert Brown as President: Mrs. William Spain, Vice President: Mrs. Elton Engstrom, Secretary: and Mrs. Jack Sey, Treasurer, the meetings were held the first Tuesday of every month, except January.

Grade students, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and a number of speakers supplied entertainment at the various meetings. Exhibits of school work were displayed at the P.-T. A. Refreshments were served at the February meeting by the women of the association. A meeting was held May 5 for the election of next year's officers, who were as follows: Mrs. Glen Kirkham, President: Mrs. Jack Langseth, Vice-President: Miss Edla Holbrook, Secretary: and Mrs. Jack Sey, Treasurer. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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Freshman Frolic

May 2, the Freshmen entertained the members of the High School and faculty on a picnic. A boat was chartered to bring the picnickers to the picnic grounds where the day was spent. The appetizing menu for the day consisted of weiners, buns, coffee, ice cream, salad and pickles. Although it was the Freshmen's first attempt at entertaining such a large crowd, the affair was a great success.

OW

May Fete

May Day was observed by the elementary grades with a May Fete as soon as the condition of the weather permitted. Jessie Fraser was elected May Queen by popular vote of the upper grades, with Mary Loken as her attendant. Glenward Kirkham was crown-bearer. The students, in gala attire for the occasion, left the school at 2:15 in a procession to the ball diamond.

The coronation of the queen was followed by this program: Third, Fourth and Fifth boys, Baseball Song: First Grade, Folk Dance: Sixth, Seventh and Eighth girls, Dutch Dance: First Grade, Playmates (song): Seventh and Eighth girls, Highland Fling: Sixth, Seventh and Eighth boys, Haymaker's Song: First Grade, Folk Dance, and Third, Fourth and Fifth girls, May Pole Dance.

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Yell Leaders

Frank Stragier was elected Yell King and Phyllis Edwards. Yell Duke, at the third meeting of the Associated Student Body, December 1. They led the School in yells and serpentines at all the basketball games on the Channel.

Thirty-two

T A K U 1931

CALUMNI

- 1911-Frank Caraway resides in Icwa. Agnes Museth is living in California. Mae Schuman, nee McCormick, de-
 - Alice Coughlin, nee Bach, is living in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1913—Olgat Anderson is married and employed in Juneau. Ilmi Aalto is a mechanical engineer, 1923—Martha Huntington, nee Sey, resides Seattle, Washington. Regene Miller is a bookkeeper in Bellingham, Washington.
- 1915—Norah Williams, nee Museth, resides in Juneau.
- 1916—Ruby Pendo, nee Johnson, resides in Leads, South Dakota. Esther Hail, nee Oliver, lives in Nenana, Alaska.
- 1917—Ula Rutherford, nee Bach, resides in Tacoma, Washington. Alice Romig, nee Bollinger, resides in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Onnie Markanen is residing in Cali-fornia. Arthur Olson, deceased.
- 1918—Virginia Michael, nee Laughlin, resides in Seattle, Washington. Elmer Jackson lives in Tacoma, Washington. Alex Sey is married and employed in
- 1919—Impl Aalto is teaching school at Scow Bay, Alaska. Herman Guls, lives in Seattle, Wash-ington.
 - Verne Hannah resides in Tacoma, Washington.
 - Gertrude Helgeson, nee Johnson, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
 - Elmer Palbolm resides in Vancouver, B. C.
- 1929—Liana Aalto is a nurse at Kennecott, 1926—Beth Anderson is teaching school at Alaska.

 Mile Seven, Alaska. Margaret Griggs, nee Patterson, resides in Juneau. Agnes Chaffin, nee Livie, resides in Oakland, California.
- 1921—Elizabeth Feusi is employed at the Alaska Juneau Employment Office, Juneau, Alaska
 - Sinclair Brown is married and employed in Juneau. Esther Goss, nee Cashen, resides in Douglas, Alaska.
- Martin Gallwas is married and employed in Seattle, Washington.
- 1922-Arthur Nelson is employed in Juneau,
 - Harold Gallwas is employed in Behr-ends Bank, Juneau, Alaska. William Manley is attending the 1927—Alberta Gallwas is teaching at Chi-Mason Colege, Idaho.

- Clifford Anderson resides in Seattle, Washington.
- Una Anderson, nee Crowe, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- Mary Syphien, nee Vesoja, resides in Bellingham, Washington.
- Sadie Gregg, nee Palbolm, resides in Washington.
- - Selma Plumb, nee Aalto, rezides in Oakland, California.
 - George Valeson is residing in Cash-mere, Washington.
 - Rangnar Kronquist is employed at the Juneau Young Hardware, Ju-
- 1924—Mamie Feusi is employed in the Juneau, Cold Storage office, Juneau,
 - Arne Vesoja, is employed in Seattle, Washington.
 - Leslie Cashen is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 - Thomas Cashen is employed in the First National Bank, Juneau, Alas-
 - Vivian Lindstrom is attending school in Washington.
 - Rica Niemi is teaching school at Tanana, Alaska.
 - Thelma Meade, nee Witanen, lives in Juneau, Alaska.
 - Albert Garn is employed in Ketchi-kan, Alaska.
 - Elrie Hill, nee Edmiston, resides in Healy Fork, Alaska.
 - Kathleen Andrews, nee McCormick, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- Etta Bringdale, nee Brown, lives in 1925—Emma Garn is employed at Ketchi-Juneau, Alaska. Edwina Snither, nee Martinson, re-sides in Seattle, Washington.

 - Helen Lindstrom resides in Douglas, Alaska.
 - Elizabeth Fraser is teaching school at Douglas, Alaska.
 - Mary Gentry, nee Africh, is residing in Twin Falls, Idaho.
 - Daisy Vesoja is employed in Seattle, Washington.
 - Alli Morris, nee Kronquist, resides in Douglas, Alaska.
 - Helen MacManus, nee Hewitt, resides in Seattle, Washington.
 - Douglas Gray graduates from the United States Naval Academy, An-napolis, Md., this June. Gordon Gray is employed in the Bu-reau of Education, Juneau, Alaska.

Thirty-three



ALUMNI -- Continued

Arthur Ness is attending the U. of W., Seattle, Washington.

Cecile Cashen is employed in Behrends Store, Juneau, Alaska.

Lily Kronquist works in the Juneau Motors, Juneau, Alaska.

Chester Zimmerman is in Seattle. Washington.

Helen Curtis, nee Runquist, resides in Juneau, Alaska.

1928—Walter Savikko is employed at the Capitol Building, Juneau. Ross Fox is employed in Juneau, Alaska.

Lillian Bonner, nee Aalto, resides in Douglas, Alaska.

Lawrence Carlson is attending the Washington State College.

Madeline Riedi is residing in Douglas, Alaska.

Lucille Fox is working at Tacoma, Washington.

John Martin resides at Douglas, Alaska.

Leonard Johnson is employed at Juneau, Alaska.

1929—Alex Gair is employed at Juneau, Alaska.

Herbert Savikko resides in Douglas, Alaska,

Douglas Durham resides in California.

1929—Ethel Runquist is bookkeeper at B. M. Behrends Store, Juneau, Alaska

Roberta Fraser is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Pairbanks, Alaska.

Violet Lundell is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.

1930—Margery Fox is employed at Juneau, Alaska.

Mona Carlson is employed in Juneau, Alaska.

Alli Niemi is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mae Fraser is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Frank Pettygrove is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Elizabeth Sey is attending the Murphy Business School, Seattle, Washington.

Urho Kronquist resides in Douglas, Alaska.

Alice Tassel resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Violet Johnson is attending the Mur-

Violet Johnson is attending the Murphy Business School at Seattle, Washington.

Saimi Kronquist is attending the Ellensburg Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington.

John Cashen is employed at the Capitol Building, Juneau, Alaska. Harry Tassel resides in Douglas, Alas-

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Ninety-seven graduates have received diplomas and passed through the portals of Douglas High School out into the world of business and adventure. The smallest class, consisting of one student, was graduated in 1915: the largest last year when twelve Seniors were awarded diplomas and sped on their separate ways. Nineteen-eleven was the first year in which Douglas Hi had a graduating class.

Many of the sweet girl graduates are married now: others are employed in business: and still others have chosen teaching as a profession. A majority of the boys are engaged in business and a good many are married. Some are still attending school preparing themselves for the arduous task of earning a living.

AN ALUMNI

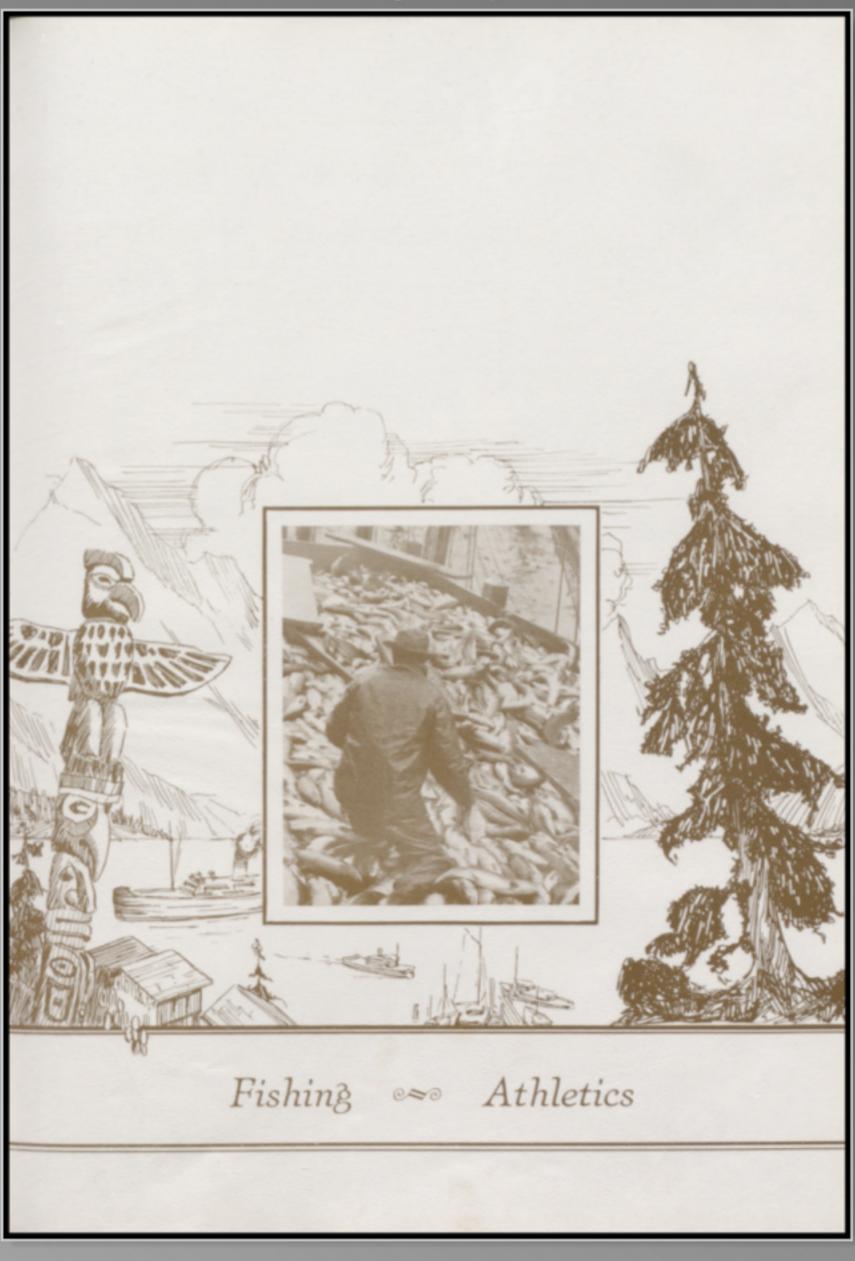
Free, white and twenty-one;
Out for much money
And lots of fun,
That's an alumni.

Proud, boasting and full of vim;
Travelling the bright ways
Doing things on a whim,
That's an alumni.

Never pausing 'till too tired to go;
Reaping a harvest
Of deeds they must sow,
That's an alumni.
A. S., '31

Thirty-four

Juneau-Douglas City Museum



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

Girls' Basketball

T HE basketball season started the better form but were unable to capture girls turning out under the direction 11-5 in Juneau's favor. of Coach Stragier.

First Game

The opening game of the series between Douglas and her old rival, Juneau, took place in the "Nat," January 9. At no time was the outcome certain, until the final whistle when the Douglas team held the long end of a 15-12 score.

Second Game

Friday, January 16, the second game of the series was played in the Juneau Gym. As in the first game, the Douglas sextette had to fight hard, gaining a sufficient lead in the third quarter to give them a 10-8 victory.

Third Game

After the third game, played at the Douglas Gym, January 23, the J. H. S. girls brought home the "bacon" with a score of 18-5. This victory gave them a chance to play for the Channel championship.

Fourth Game

With two games in Douglas' favor and one in Juneau's the fourth game was played January 30 in the Juneau for the last three years, and was a sub-Gym. The D. H. S. girls showed guard in her Freshman year.

middle of October with twenty the honors. This time the score was

Fifth Game

On February 7 the critical game between the Douglas Sextette and Juneau girls was played in the "Nat." It was probably one of the most rough and tumble games fought, but also one of the most exciting. Both teams were determined to win: however, the De Hi girls, by keeping ahead throughout the game, won 9-5.

This is the fourth successive year that the Douglas girls have taken the title. No cup was offered for the Channel Championship this year, Douglas having gained permanent possession last year of the Goldstein trophy.

De Hi is losing one four-year letterman and two three-year lettermen. through graduation. Vieno Wahto has played for four years as a side-center and forward. We lose an all-round player when she graduates. Two other members are Effie Fleek and Ruth Lundell. The former played sidecenter and forward. She has the distinction of being made Captain this year. The latter has played as guard

Basketball Lettermen-Girls

EFFIE FLEEK

CAPTAIN, FORWARD AND SIDE-CENTER

This is the third year Effie has been on the squad and she proved her worth by being elected captain this year. Her fast floor work helped De Hi to win the games from Juneau.

VIENO WAHTO

GUARD AND FORWARD

Vieno took turns playing both guard and forward. She played these positions exceptionally well. This is the fourth year she has played and the B. B. team will miss her keenly through graduation.

ROSIE AFRICH

FORWARD

Rosie has played for two years now. She is a Junior. Her remarkable floorwork and her ability to shoot baskets made her a valuable player on the team.

Thirty-five





Effic Fleck (capt.), Rosic Africh, Ruth Lundell, Margaret Pearce, Vieno Wahto, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Pusich, Mrs. Stragler (coach).

Thirty-six

HELEN PUSICH

CENTER

Although this is Helen's first year of basketball, her ability to outjump the tallest center made her of value to the team. Since she is only a Freshman she has still three years to play for D. H. S.

MARGARET PEARCE

CENTER AND SIDE-CENTER

Having sprained her ankle. Margaret could not play in the last three games but her ability to get around the opposing side-center made her an important player in the first games. Margaret is a Junior.

PHYLLIS LUNDELL

GUARD

This is the first year Phyllis has held the post as guard. She has a keen sense of guarding ability and played very well. She is a Sophomore with two more years to play.

RUTH LUNDELL

GUARD

This is Ruth's third year on the team. Her ability to intercept passes and her floorwork made her a valuable player. Ruth is a Senior so we'll lose our good guard through graduation.

Boys' Athletics

D. H. S. vs. D. F. D.

The Douglas high school basketball team played their first game of the season December 4 at the Nat. Their opponents were the Douglas Firemen. Through an early lead the townsmen were finally victorious, 19-18.

D. H. S. vs. CAPITOL TEAM

December 12, the high quintet met and defeated the strong Capitol Building team 22 to 17 at the Nat. The game was featured by the fine team work of the school squad.

HAINES TOURNAMENT

The squad and Coach Rinden left Douglas December 15 on the steamer Queen for Haines, where they participated in the Lynn Canal and Gastineau Channel Tournament. The Juneau, Haines and Skagway high schools were also represented.

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

December 16, the D. high hoopsters defeated their old rival Juneau at the Army Post Gymnasium, 24 to 21. This made them eligible to play Skagway High which had won from Haines High.

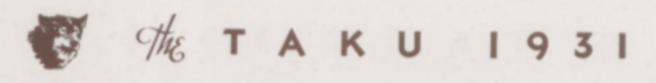
D. H. S. vs. SKAGWAY

The decisive game of the high school series was played December 17. After a close, hard-fought game the D. Hi lads finally edged out two points ahead of Skagway, 17 to 15.

D. H. S. vs. COMPANY F

Douglas, the high school champ, and Co. "F." the senior champs, next played to decide the all-contestant championship. Douglas had little difficulty in beating their opponents as the 27 to 12 score indicates.

Thirty-seven





Albert Wilson, Orrin Edwards, Arne Kronquist, Rex Fox, Tauno Niemi, George Guerin, Angus Gair, Harry Lundell (capt.), Mr. Rinden (ccach).

Thirty-eight

Personnel of Squad

HARRY LUNDELL

CENTER

This is the third year Harry has been on the team. His jumping ability and floor work are great assets to the team.

ANGUS GAIR

FORWARD

One of the best shots on the Channel, Angus scored 152 points this season His shooting is responsible for most of D. High's victories.

REX FOX

FORWARD

This is the first year Rex has been on the squad but he filled the forward position with distinction to himself. His speed makes up for his lightness.

TAUNO NIEMI

GUARD

This is Tauno's second year as guard. His ability to intercept passes and his floor work make him a valuable man.

ALBERT WILSON

GUARI

Although this was Albert's first year on the team, he made a remarkable showing. His guarding and floorwork are especially good.

George Guerin, Orrin Edwards and Arne Kronquist, subs, have gained enough experience this year to be valuable players next year.

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Channel Series

D. H. S. 21.

J. H. S. 12

The first game of the Gastineau Channel Series was played January 9 at the Nat. The teams played evenly in the first half, that period ending 6-5 in favor of Douglas. In the second half, however, the Islanders caught their stride and led 21-12 at the final whistle.

D. H. S. 2

J. H. S. 10

The second game of the series was also a Douglas victory. It was played January 16 at the Juneau gym. After a hotly contested first half which ended 6-4 for Douglas, the Islanders broke loose and the game ended 25 to 10 in their favor.

D. H. S. 26.

J. H. S. 13.

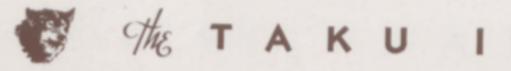
The following week at the Nat, the D. high squad won the third series game and thus the Channel championship. The Douglas squad took the lead easily in the game and had little difficulty in retaining it throughout. The final score was 26 to 13.

D. H. S. 22

J. H. S. 17.

The fourth game of the series was played January 30 at the Juneau Gym. It was the best played and the closest game of the Inter-school Contests. The Juneau lads put up a good fight but try as they might they could not take the lead and Douglas won 23 to 17.

Thirty-nine



D. H. S. vs. JUNEAU ALUMNI

February 7, the D. Hi basketeers defeated the J. H. S. Alumni squad 28 to 15. In the first half, the school quintet ran up a 14 to 4 score and in the second half scored 14 points to their opponents' 11.

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

By playing their best brand of ball the D. Hi cagers defeated the strong J. F. D. team February 19 to the score of 35 to 32. As the score indicates, the game was hotly contested.

Championship Series

The Ketchikan High School basket tossers, having defeated Wrangell and Petersburg, and Douglas, having defeated Juneau, Haines and Skagway, were the final contestants for the Championship of Southeastern Alaska.

Since it was Kayhi's turn to invade the north, Douglas arranged a series to be played the 25th, 26th and 27th of February at the Natatorium. The games were played accordingly and resulted in Kayhi winning all three contests.

D. H. S. 16. K. H. S. 35.

In the first game, the more mature Kayhi men completely swamped the Douglas cagers. Try as they might, the locals could not stem the tide of the visitors' perfectly functioning offense nor could they penetrate the strong five-man defense. As a result the visitors won 35 to 16.

D. H. S. 14. K. H. S. 21.

The second contest was no walk-away game although the score suggests a one-sided fracas. By exceptionally fine shooting, the visitors managed to run up an 8 to 2 score in the first half. In the last half the teams played about evenly, with Douglas 12 points and Ketchikan 13.

D. H. S. 13. K. H. S. 20.

In the third game, as in the first two games, Douglas put up a strong fight only to be defeated by the uncanny shooting and systematic offense of the Kayhi squad. The final score was Ketchikan 20, Douglas 13.

TRACK

When Spring rolled around and the basketball season came to an end, the high school boys began turning out for track. The most popular of the track events are high jumping, pole vaulting, and shot putting. Although no exceptionally good records have been made, the boys are doing well considering the short period of practice they have had and the rainy weather which has interfered with turn-outs.





Ye Calendar of Events

- 2-School opens in the same way as usual. Reception for teachers.
- 15-Meeting of Breeze Staff, a big fight.

- 1-Ho! Hum! Another month gene by. 4—Sophs' Initiation. The green Freshmen entertain the honorable upper
- 7-P.-T. A. hold first meeting of the
- 15—Rah! Rah! Rah! Basketball season opens; Coach MacDonald starts the girls off; Mr. Rinden brings his Huskies into strict training.
- 17-Alaska Day, too bad it fell on Sat-urday.
- 31—Hallowe'en; students go on an annual mischief brigade.

NOVEMBER-

- 9—Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs took part in the Armistice Day program at Eagles' Hall.
- 19—Honor Society organized; Bernice Edwards is elected president.
- 25—The high-hatted Seniors receive their rings and pins.
- 27-Thanksgiving and four days of leis-ure.

DECEMBER-

- 2-P.-T. A. meeting.
- 15—Tournament at Haines, boys' team comes back victorious.
- 19—The good old Breeze was on sale.

 Made its last appearance for the
 year.
- 19—Christmas program; everyone gets a gift from Santa. Christmas vaca-tion and forget about school for the time being.

JANUARY-

- 5-End of the Christmas vacation.
- 9-First game with Juneau. We are vic-
- 16-Hurrah! School is half over; what a relief!
- 21-Report cards; many tears are shed.
- 23—Third game with Juneau; boys win but girls lose after hard fight.
 30—Fourth Juneau game; boys cop the game from Juneau; Douglas dames lose to Juneau girls.

- Boys' Glee Club blend their charming voices to entertain P.-T. A.
 Girls are Channel Champs after defeating Juneau in the last Juneau-Douglas game.

MARCH-

- 14-Junior play.
- 26—Ketchikan Boys' team comes to Douglas to decide the Southeastern Alaska Championship,

- 1—Such foolish pranks on the poor teachers and students.
- 11-Whoopee! Junior Prom! What a suc-
- 30—Second to the last month of school slips away and the students cheer.

- 1—May day and spring fever bothers practically all of us. 17—Baccalaureate. Oh, ye Seniors!
- 21-Commencement exercises at the Coll-
- 22—The big annual picnic and the last day of school.
- 23-Summer vacation begins.



"Winter"

The snow shines like crystals as it settles on the groun', And it brightens the scenes of our little town. The branches of trees are bending low, From the bitter cold and heavy snow.

The sky above is blue and clear, For colder days are drawing near. The Taku blows and the trees do sway, And the people hurry on their way.

J. S., '34

Forty-two

Senior Will

W.E., the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one, of the Douglas High School, City of Douglas, Territory of Alaska, having reached the age of Seniors and being of sound body, mind and memory and not acting under duress, menace, fraud or undue influence of any person whatsoever, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, revoking all former wills or testaments by us made.

ARTICLE I

Section I. To the School Board we leave another larger Senior Class for which to secure diplomas in the year 1932; also six (6) well-taken-care-of desks, some erasers and stubs of pencils to distribute as they see fit.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. To Mr. DeBolt we will the basketball enthusiasm and "pep" which he has installed into the teams. Furthermore we will to this man, a brush with which to dust the Lynn Canal Pennants and also a bar of "Bon Ami" to polish the girls cup.

Section 2. To Mrs. Engstrom we will our fluency in speaking French, and an appreciation for the great help and enthusiasm shown by her in aiding in the success of the Gastineau Breeze and Taku.

Section 3. To Mrs. Stragler, we who were expected to History and Civics for two whole semesters, leave the Labor problems and other discussable topics, to be administered to each succeeding class.

Section 4. To Mr. Rinden, we will our sweet disposition and inimitable good nature, to put into practice whenever a situation should prove rather strained.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. To the Juniors we will the right to the Senier row and cur title and such dignity as may cling to it.

Section 2. To the Sophomores, we will all miscellaneous articles such as wads of Spearmint gum and the petty cash from our Bookkeeping Sets.

Section 2. To the Freshmen, we intrust the duty of maintaining order and discipline around the school house. They are to see that no sling shots are brought into this institution after we leave.

Section 4. To the faculty as a whole, we will our good wishes, for it is by their efforts that we have attained the title of "Alumnae of D. H. S."

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. Alma Savikko—To Astrid Loken I will my frank way of speaking; may she make use of it and profit thereby. To my sister, Jennie, I will the great desire to be what I have not been; also all my old poems, to cherish in memory of her loving sister's high school daze.

Section 2. I, Ruth Lundell, feeling in my right mood and mind will my position on the basketball team to my sister Elsa. To Enne Kronquist I will my favorite hook in the hall, providing she faithfully removes all other coats which some impudent student places there.

Section 3. I, Effic Fleek, will to "what you may call 'im" a "hootnanny" which sits on a "wee-daddle" and which when pried by a "do-jigger" allows the "hooch-u-call 'im" to run free. To Angus Gair, I will my peculiar walk.

Section 4. I, Bernice Edwards, to Margaret Pearce, will all old sheets of music which I leave at her disposal on top of the piano and to my sister, Phyllis, my ability to get to school before William Cashen, Tauno Niemi and George Guerin.

Section 5. I, Isabell Cashen, will to Rex Fox, Arvo Wahto, Angus Gair and Jack Mills, my place on the Honor Roll; my great liking for Chili Con Carne to Helen Stragier.

Section 6. I, Vieno Wahto, knowing that my days in Douglas are numbered, will my privilege of riding in the pilot house of the S. S. Teddy to Helen Baroumes, providing she makes ample use of it. To my sister, Tyrra, I will my last "spikes;" may she make as much use of them as I did.

Calling upon all those within shooting distance to act as witnesses, we, the Senior Class of this Modern Age of bombs, science, and machine guns, hereby set our hands and affix the seal of the class.

And we, at the request of wise crackers, bootleggers, speeders and pick-pockets, voluntarily sign our names and swear we are not under the influence of any strong, intoxicating pop, chewing gum, racket or political power.

Signed: Senior Class of 1931.

-VIENO WAHTO

Forty-three



Prophecy

"Finish scrubbing your decks, then we'll go down to the galley; I'm cook now."

Soon we were in the kitchen and Vieno began her sad tale,

"I was teaching school, when I fell in love. He was the father of one of my pupils, and his wife had left his son and him alone most of the time. We became intimate and he secured a divorce. Then as he was coming home to me on the train, a wreck killed him and ended our happy dreams."

"I couldn't endure teaching; my excel-lent record must not be blemished, so I left school to do something else for a while. I always liked to cook so here I am and there you are!"

Poor Vieno! We both felt so badly that there wasn't a dry dish towel left, after we were through crying. One can't always grieve over past sorrows; reaching India our griefs were forgotten in the pleasures of visiting Calcutta. We wanted to know where our other classmates were and what they were doing, but how to find out was the question. We stopped by a door, It was cool and shady there, making it much easier for us to think, than out in the heat.

"Alma, look! Look at that door—see Madame Mystery will tell your future, reveal secrets, and read your past. Let's go in, Al."

"Be still, you're no fortune teller. Listen to her!"

"Keep still, Alma, let her talk!"

"There are three more, but-er, I see only two faces."

"Oh, maybe one of them is dead!"

"Shut up, Al, don't say such things."

"In Africa, I see a dark-haired woman, typing and occasionally wiping her fore-head. Ah! The American consulate; she is secretary to the consul. Now he disappears; she is writing: 'Dear Bee: I am married to you know who I mean. I've quit my secretarial work forever; am sailing home. Love, Isabell.' Now the picture fades, but now I see a small red-headed woman. She is in Egypt. A man and little bey appear. They are trying to place the wriggling little boy on a camel; what struggles! They get a car. It is the former Effie Fleek, husband and son touring the world and Effie is especially looking to see the Egyptian shieks. I see no more."

"Where is the other one, tell us, you must know."

"Alma, Bernice! You dear old hypocrite! Why, Alma, it's Bee; I thought her voice was familiar."

"Yes, you know who I am, shall I tell you about myself?"

"I suppose you've heard that I'm married. He's an inventor, poor, but brilliant. He needs funds to carry on his work. He's making a machine that will sweep floors, dust and wash windows.

"We both tried different ways to get money; jobs were scarce. Two weeks, he carried signs about, telling the people about the wonderful woolen underwear one company made, and fine chewing gum another produced. I tried singing at various places, but one day as I was singing under a window, the snow from the roof fell upon me, causing me to lose my voice, from the cold I caught. Nowhere could I find work so I decided to become 'Madame Mystery.' You know I've read much on fortune telling. You are my first customers."

We wished Bee luck, for we knew it was time to go back to the boat. We stopped a passing truck and arrived at the wharf in time. When the boat left we watched the outlines of the shore fade in the night. Our thoughts went back to dear old De Hi and we made a vow that within ten years we would meet our classmates in Douglas, Alaska.

-ALMA SAVIKKO

"SO BIG"

"So Big" was written by Edna Ferber, a modern writer who was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan on August 15, 1887. This novel is a fascinating one, dealing with the adventures of Selina DeJong rather than her son, Dirk, who is called "So Big." The main action of the story takes place in the little Dutch village of High Prairie in Illinois, ten miles outside Chicago, and covers a period of about thirty-three years. The conclusion is the most disappointing feature of the entire novel, being long-drawn-out and seemingly incomplete. One would naturally expect Dirk to marry Dallas O'Mara, the artist. Selina DeJong, determined, unselfish and hardworking, is a much more admirable character than Paula Arnold, a proud, frivolous and shallow young married woman.

S. A., '33

ero

See CAlaska

See Alaska first before— You seek some other country's lore Of mysteries and hidden things, Such as Gods and ancient rings; See Alaska.

Take a plane to see it all— Can't you hear Alaska call? Come to see and here behold Things of beauty, land of gold; See Alaska. Watch the eagles fly on high And all the game go running by. See the valleys, see the trees, Watch the birds and all the bees; See Alaska.

Take a ship and tour around,
See each mountain and each sound;
See the sparkling waterfalls,
Tumbling down the mountain walls;
See Alaska.

Many other things you'll see
Of Mother Nature's mystery,
For in her hand a magic touch,
Without lust, that adds so much
To see in Alaska.

A. S., '31

.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

May the second, nineteen thirty one,
Oh, boy! But won't we have loads of fun?
For that's when the Freshman Frolic comes off—
A picnic for Senior, Junior and Soph.
E. L., '34

HEARD AROUND SCHOOL

.

'No-I don't want to be on the honor roll-I just hate publicity."

.

George (to Angus)—"When I was born I was so surprised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half."

Forty-five



HUMOR

Mr. Rinden—"Ever had psychology?"

Helen B.—"No, only measles and bronchitis."

* * * * *

Arne K.—"May I hold your Pelm-Olive?"
Rosie—"Not on your Life-Buoy."
Arne—"Then I'm out of Lux?"
Rosie—"Yes, Ivory reformed."

Mr. DeBolt—"Why don't you answer my question?"

Rex—"I shook my head."

Mr. DeBolt—"Well, I can't hear your head rattle clear over here."

The Weaver

A weaver, thirty and one years ago, Came to ye old town o' Raveloe. He lived like a hermit at old stone pit An' subject was he to a queersome fit. A weaver he was and as a weaver obtained, And soon was a miser, hoarding his fame. But alas! God willed it. It's in his makin' For one November eve the money was taken. The miser's heart was as numb as stone, His life became heartless, he was alone. But this empty life suddenly changed As if God had it all arranged; For the little hand of a loving child, Led him to a land, bright and mild. Sixteen years later, his money was found, Yes . . . found near his very own ground; Yet even in the poor and happy hearts, Where love is, money plays the smaller part. E. K., '33

Angus—"Gosh, but the brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up."

Isabell-"And it doesn't stop until you get to school."

.

Albert W.—"Better pass Douglas up, stranger; everything here is dull." Stranger—"Good! I'm a scissors grinder."

Harry—"Say, your dog bit me on the ankle."

George—"Well, that's as high as he could reach—you wouldn't expect him to bite you on the neck."

Forty-six

Sophomores on Parade

Marching to a wonderful tune
The Sophomores come marching in the room.
There's Phyllis and Enne and Helen and—Oh!
See Geneva and Phyllis (Edwards) right there with their beaux.

Then there's John and Arvo and also Rex,
The only three of the stronger sex;
But listen to this—Oh, Me! and Oh, My!
The sight just almost makes you cry,
There's only four more to come—see!
Nina, Helen, Marie and me;
But where are those others that with us spent
And through many days of hard work went?
They left us flat and now we be
Only a dozen left, you see.

S. A., '3

A DUMB DORA

.

She was so dumb, that she wanted to know how many wheels a basketball coach had.

Marie-"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."

John-"Why?"

Marie-"Cause a ham can be cured."

+ + + + +

Nina-"There goes Harry, the biggest man in school."

Stephanie-"What did he do?"

Nina-"Nothing, he's six feet two."

.

Miss MacDonald—"Are you conducting a broadcasting station during this quizz?"

Bernice-"No, Ma'am, I'm just receiving."

.

Alma (making candy)—"I wanna spoon."
Billy—"O. K., I'm game."

ty O. R., I'm game.

Albert S .- "Do you serve shrimps?"

Waiter-"Yes, sit down. We serve everybody."

Helen P.—"Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me."

Cop—"That's all right, Miss; there'll be another one along soon."

+ + + + +

Attractive masculine voice on telephone—"How are you this morning?"
Helen S.—"Never better! Who is this?"
Mr. DeBolt—"This is the office. Why aren't you at school this morning?"

Forty-seven



A POET'S IDEA AND MINE

Her hair is like flax,
She has a neck like the swan,
Her cheeks are like petals of a rose,
Her eyes are limpid pools of blue,
Classic Greek is her beautiful nose,
Her mouth is like a tiny heart,
Her teeth like wondrous pearls.
Oh! Wouldn't this be a terrible world
If there were such frail girls?

B. E., '31

. . . .

Rosie—"Shall I pluck your eyebrows?"
Mildred—"Can you wash the pluck off?"

.

Wilma—"What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?"
Rosie—"I bite."

Wilma-"Dumb-An aunt-eater, of course."

NO CHANGE

Many changes have been made in this world, Ever since it first began— But the thing that hasn't changed a bit Is the woman, who out-talks the man.

.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL

Books will be thrown down,
Shouts will ring thru the town,
When the students of good De Hi
Leave the school with a glad good-bye
Heard is the saying,
Without much delaying:
"No more school, no more books,
No more teacher's crabby looks—"
At the close of school.

H. P., '34

.

Frank—"But, my dear, you know the old proverb, 'love is blind'?"
Geneva—"Yes, but the neighbors cren't: so pull down the shades."

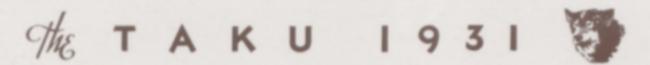
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Archie—"If a man marries a widow named Elizabeth with three children what does he get?"

Albert S .- "A second-hand Lizzie and three run-abouts."

William—"How does your new cigarette lighter work now?"
Orrin—"Fine, I can light it with one match, now."

Forty-eight



'TIS SPRING

Spring is coming; Bees are humming; Tramps are bumming; 'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! Farmers are mowing; Cattle are lowing: Fishermen are rowing; 'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! Wives are cooking; The sun is looking; Tourists are booking; 'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! "School's almost out!" Children shout; Oh, do not doubt 'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! B. E., '31

.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."-Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."-Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."-Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."-Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."-Queen Elizabeth to Raleigh.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."-David.

"It floats."-Noah.

.

The pathetic part about it is that some of the final exams are final.

"The plot thickens," said the old man as he sowed more grass seed.

A student with a pick in hand
Had but one thought in mind,
To dig and dig and dig and dig
Until the "thing" he'd find.
My! How he sweated at his work,
How the beads did roll
Down his brow and o'er his face—
Was it iron or coal?
Neither—it was a Biology student digging
For the vertebrae column of a frog!
W. C., '32

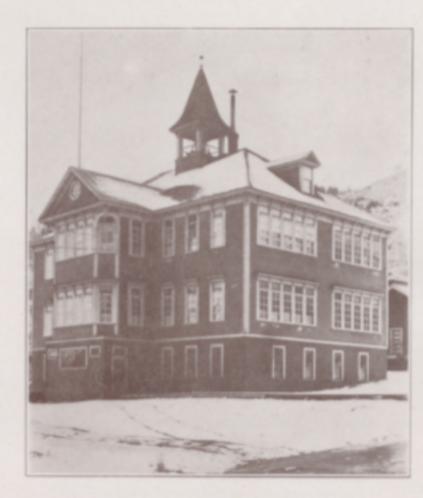
FAILURE

One day I climbed a mountain— I nearly reached the top. I've tried to climb some literature books, But I've always had to stop.

L. G., '34

Forty-nine

Juneau-Douglas City Museum

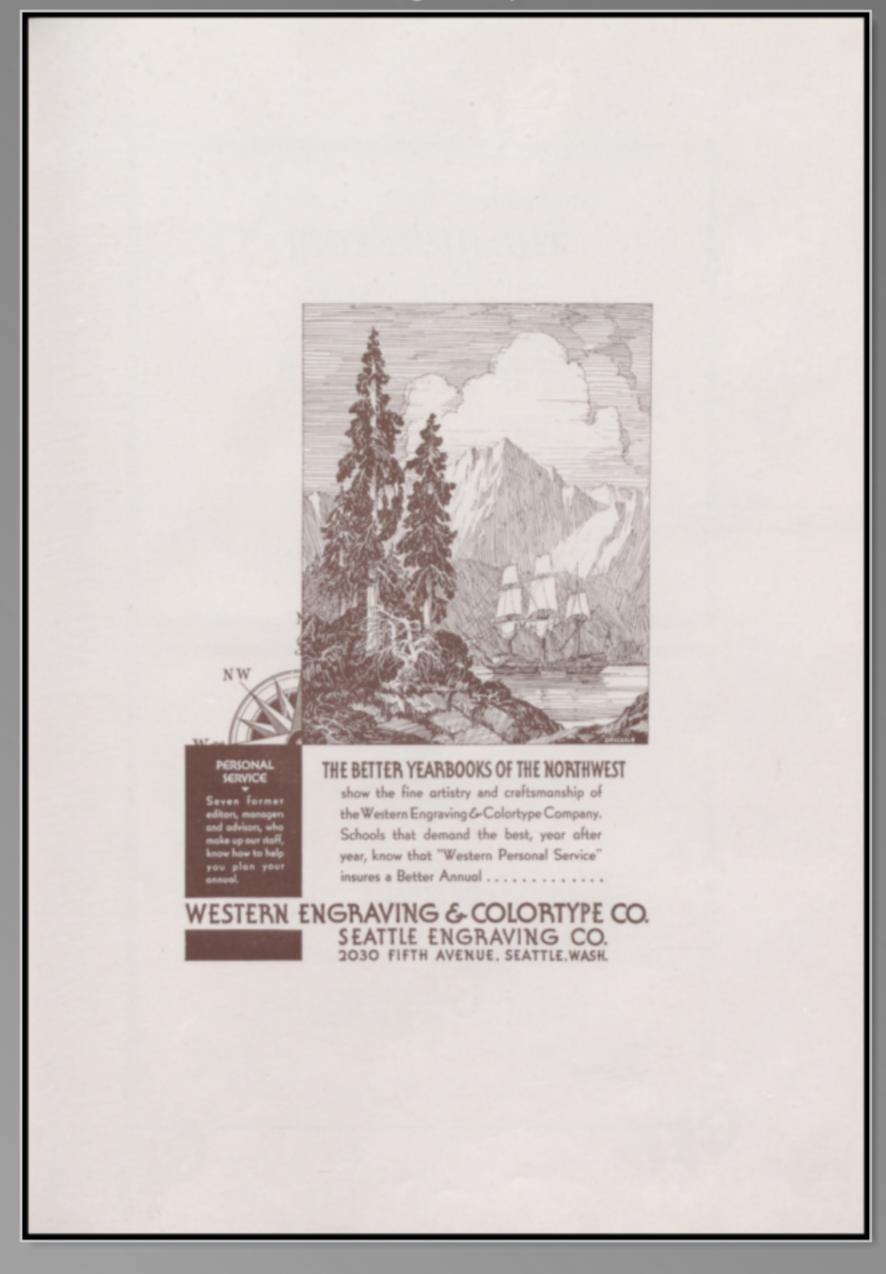


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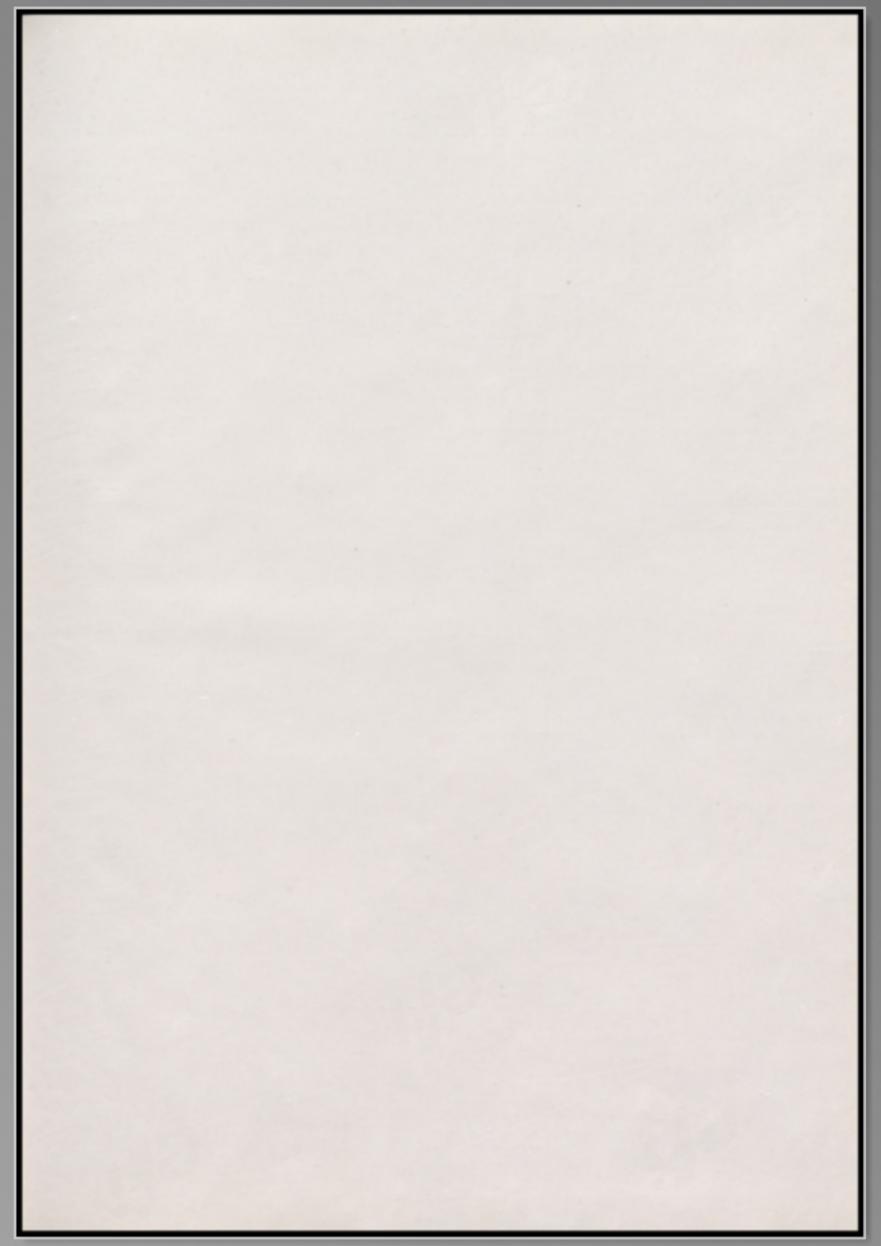
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