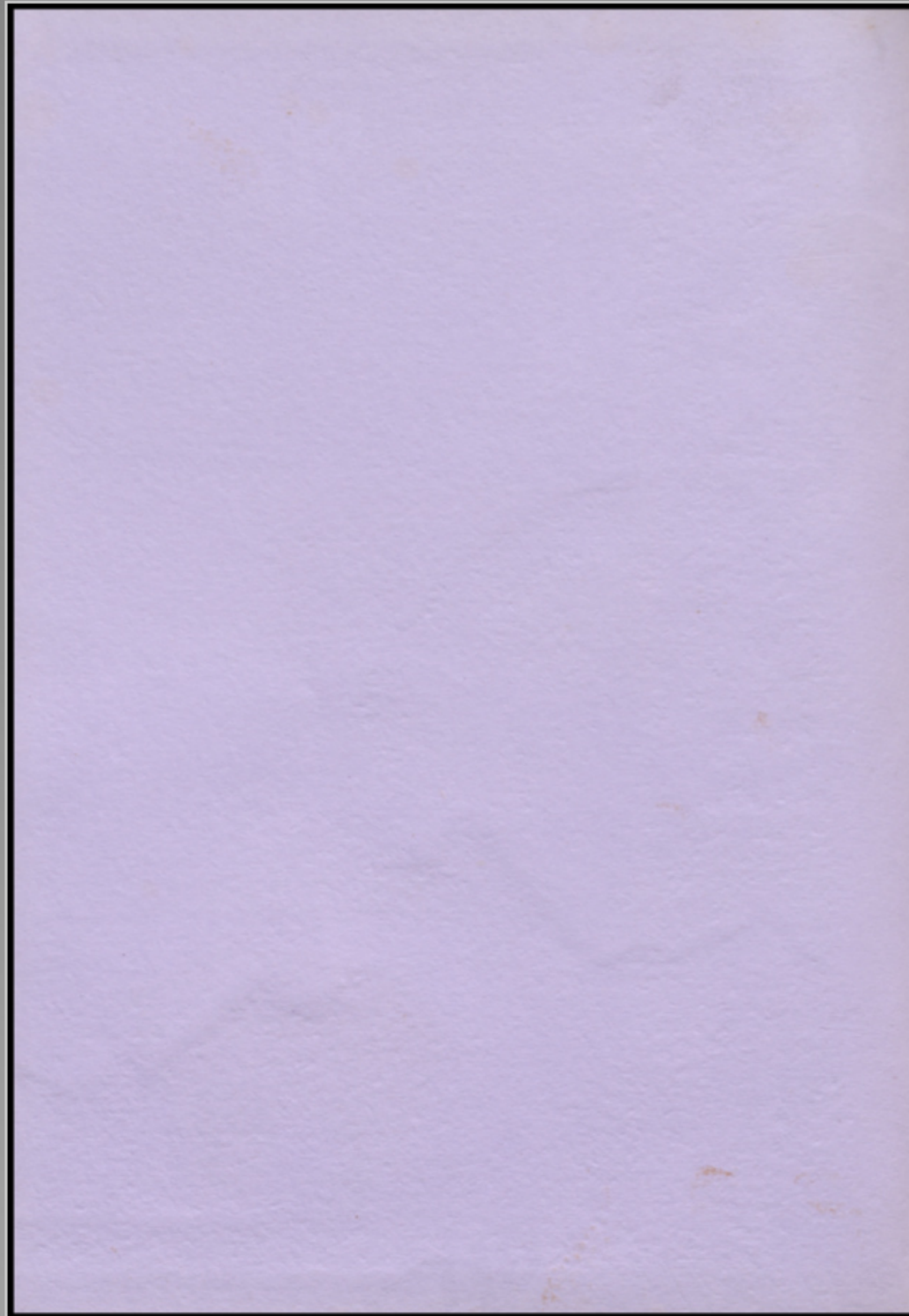


EX LIBRIS







ALASKA
The Sportsman's Paradise
Edition of the Taku



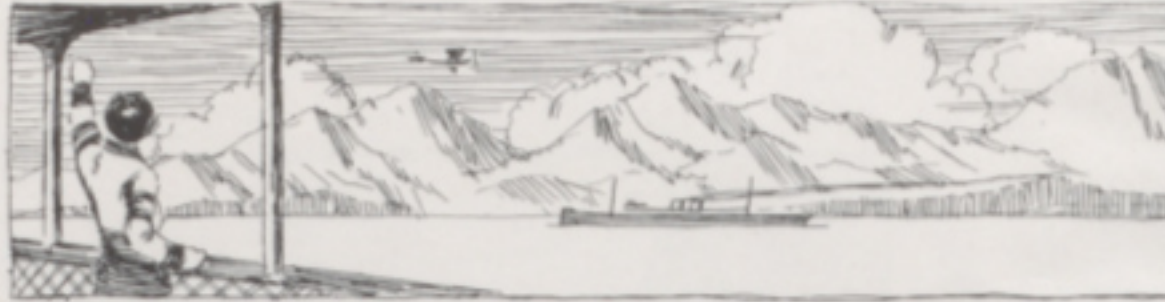
*MOUNT FAIRWEATHER, giant of its group, is seen from the
Gulf of Alaska*

GLACIER BAY with towering mountains in background

TAKU
1932



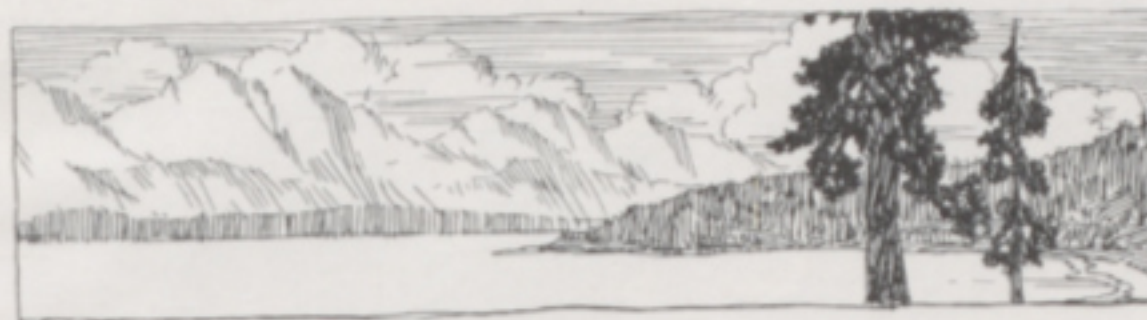
TAKU 1932



FOREWORD

WE, the staff of the 1932 yearbook, offer this edition of The Taku as a symbol of the spirit of Douglas High School, as a record of lasting friendships and hours of joy and toil. Our theme, "Alaska, the Sportsman's Paradise," is particularly apt as world-wide attention is being drawn to the profusion of wild game here. Not only is Alaska a paradise for non-resident hunters but also for those who live here and find pleasure in spending a day, a week or a month sailing the blue inland water passages or tramping the teeming hills in search of the savage brown bear, the fleet deer, the abundant wild fowl, the lordly moose or the sure-footed goat. For the followers of Izaak Walton, the Northern streams flash with myriad thousands of King Salmon, the gamest fish found anywhere. Those who delight in the vast outdoors will discover in Alaska what Robert Service describes so fittingly:

*"The strong life that never knows harness;
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the fairness—
Oh, God! How I'm stuck on it all."*



DEDICATED TO

FREDERICK WORTHEN BRADLEY, President of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, whose prowess in developing mining methods has won him this year's medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, awarded for "distinguished achievement in mining." When everyone's confidence in the Alaska Juneau wavered, when the mine was sustaining heavy losses, Mr. Bradley continued to have faith in it until in 1924 came the first profit—eight cents a ton. Mr. Bradley developed a new mining method which year after year drew down the costs of operation until Juneau mines low grade ore more profitably than any other company. The successful operation of the Alaska Juneau mine is maintaining normal and even prosperous conditions on Gastineau Channel when the Depression has deeply and seriously restricted business activities in all other sections of the country. With great admiration for the brilliant engineer and sincere appreciation of the man who had faith, we are proud to dedicate this, our fourteenth volume of *The Taku*, to him.



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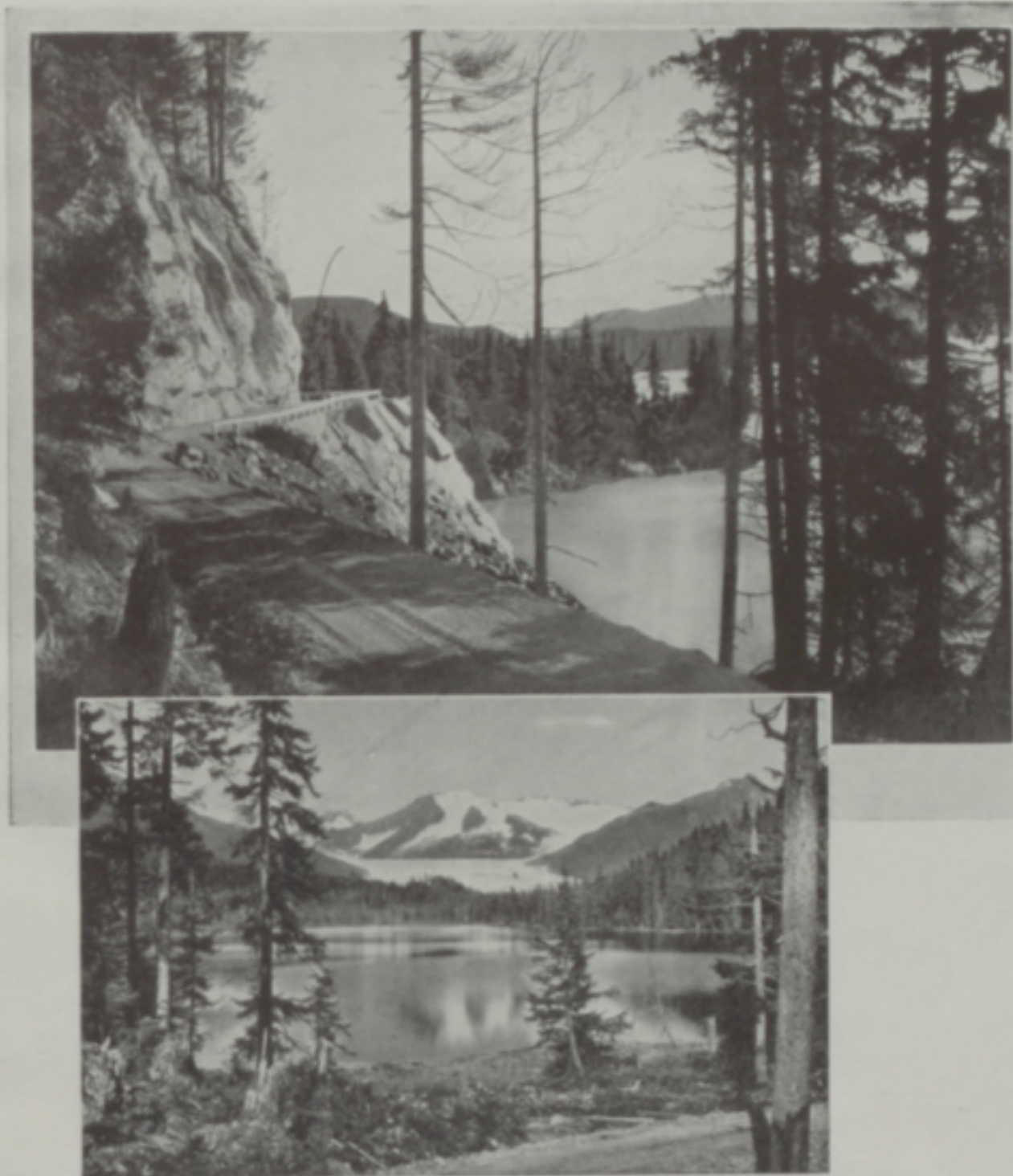
BOOK I — CLASSES

BOOK II — ATHLETICS

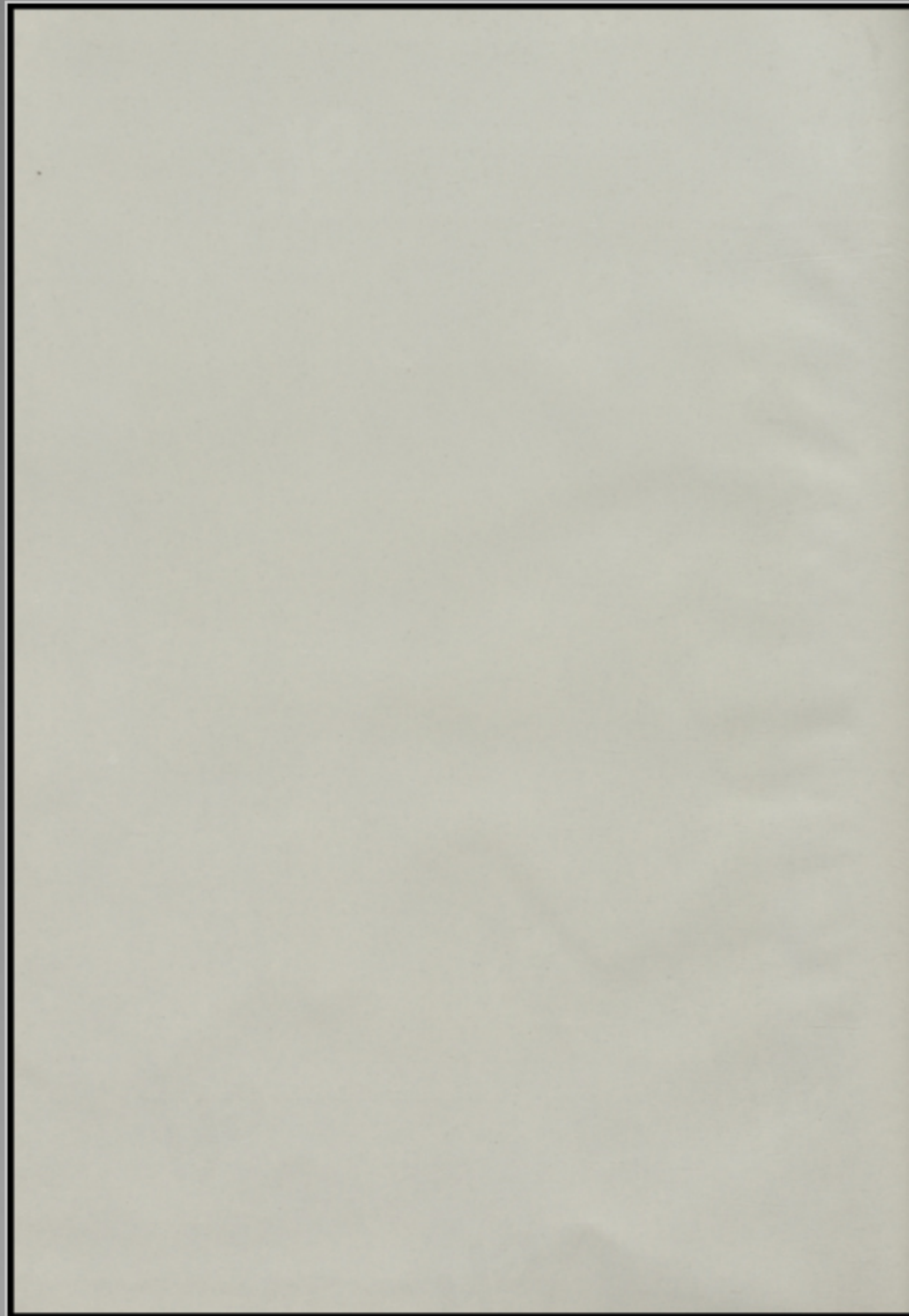
BOOK III — ORGANIZATIONS

BOOK IV — ACTIVITIES

BOOK V — FEATURES AND HUMOR



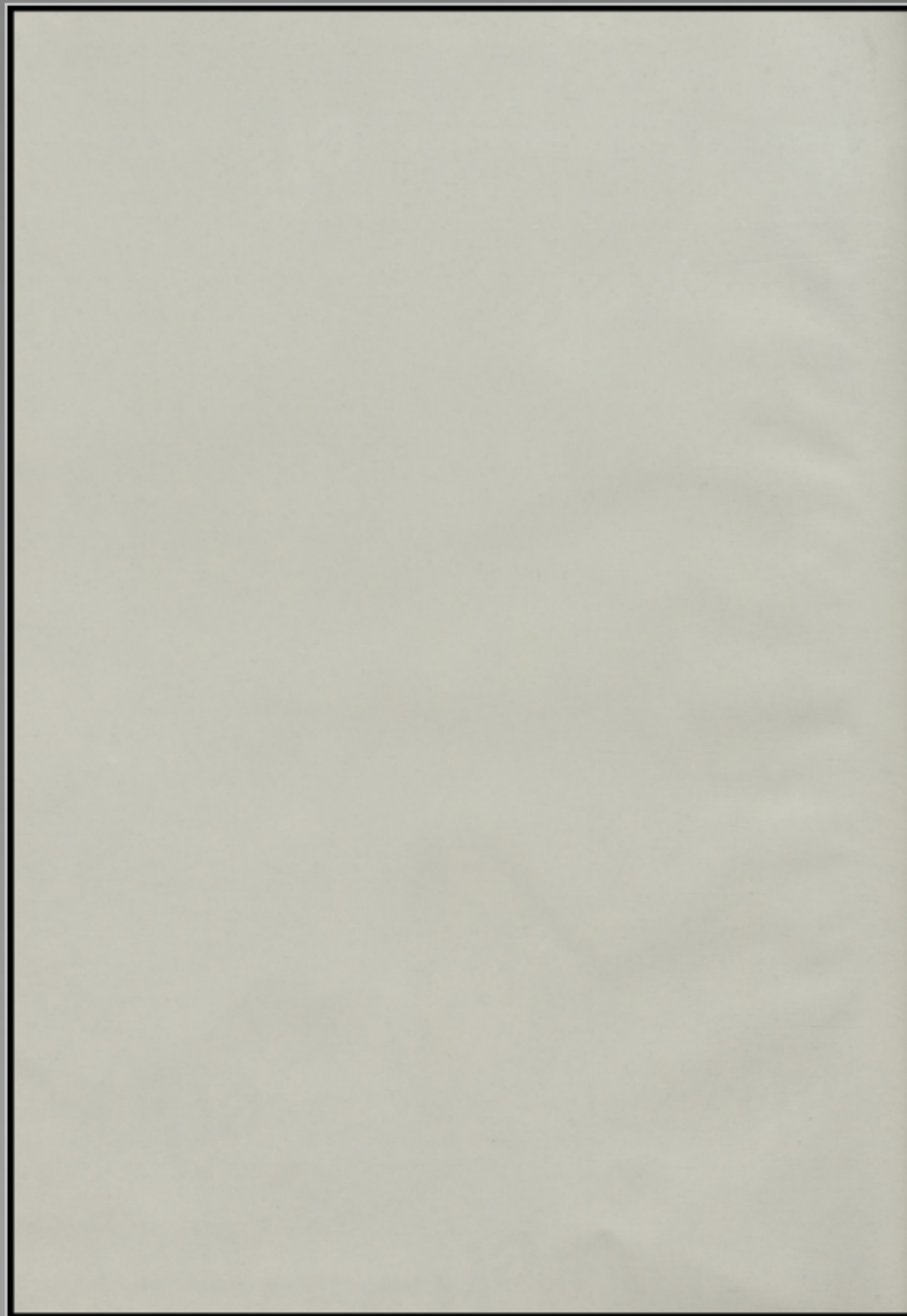
AUK LAKE is reached by a scenic automobile drive from Juneau





CHILDS GLACIER, a thrilling sight on Copper River

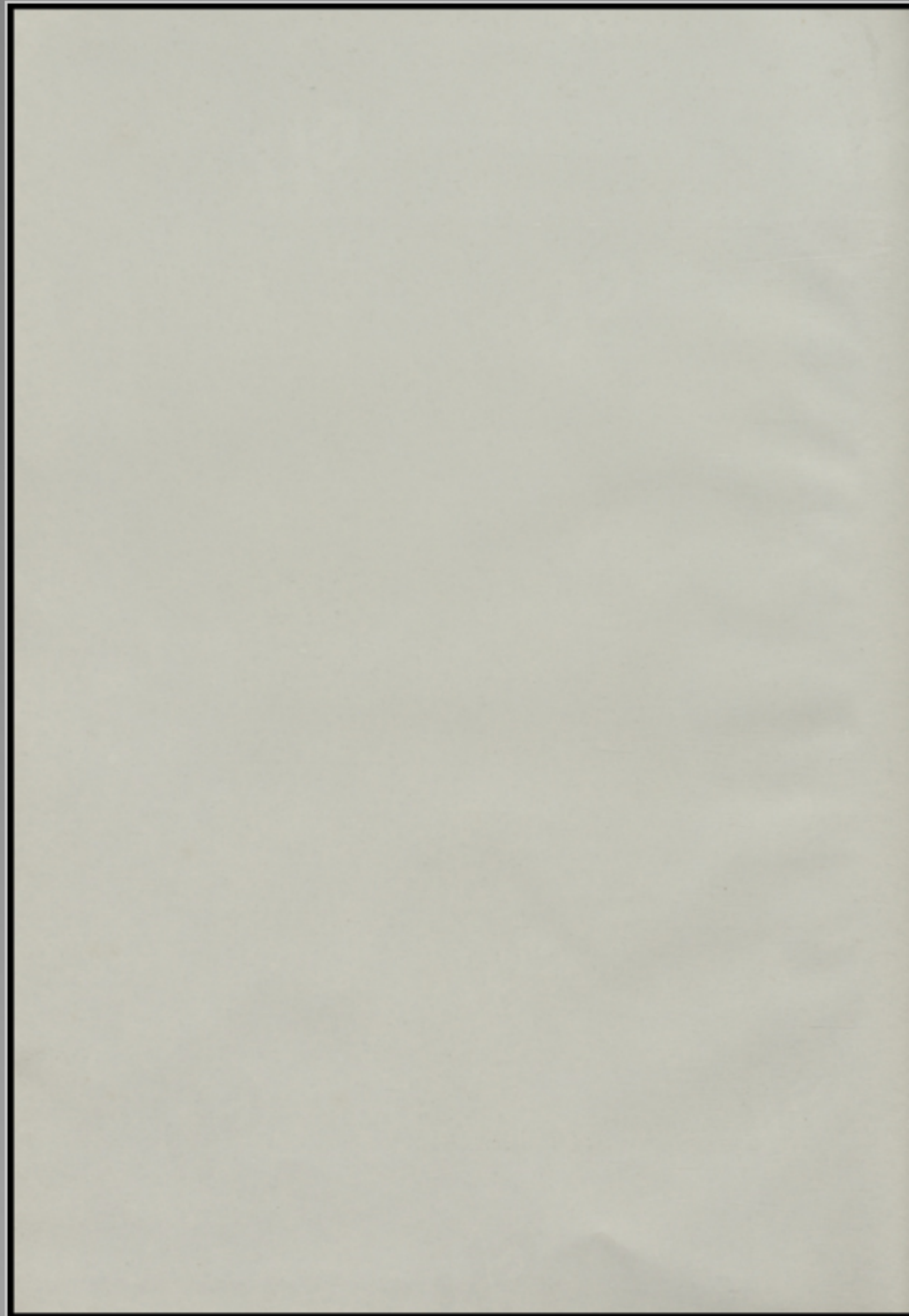
A SCENE on the Copper River & Northwestern Railway





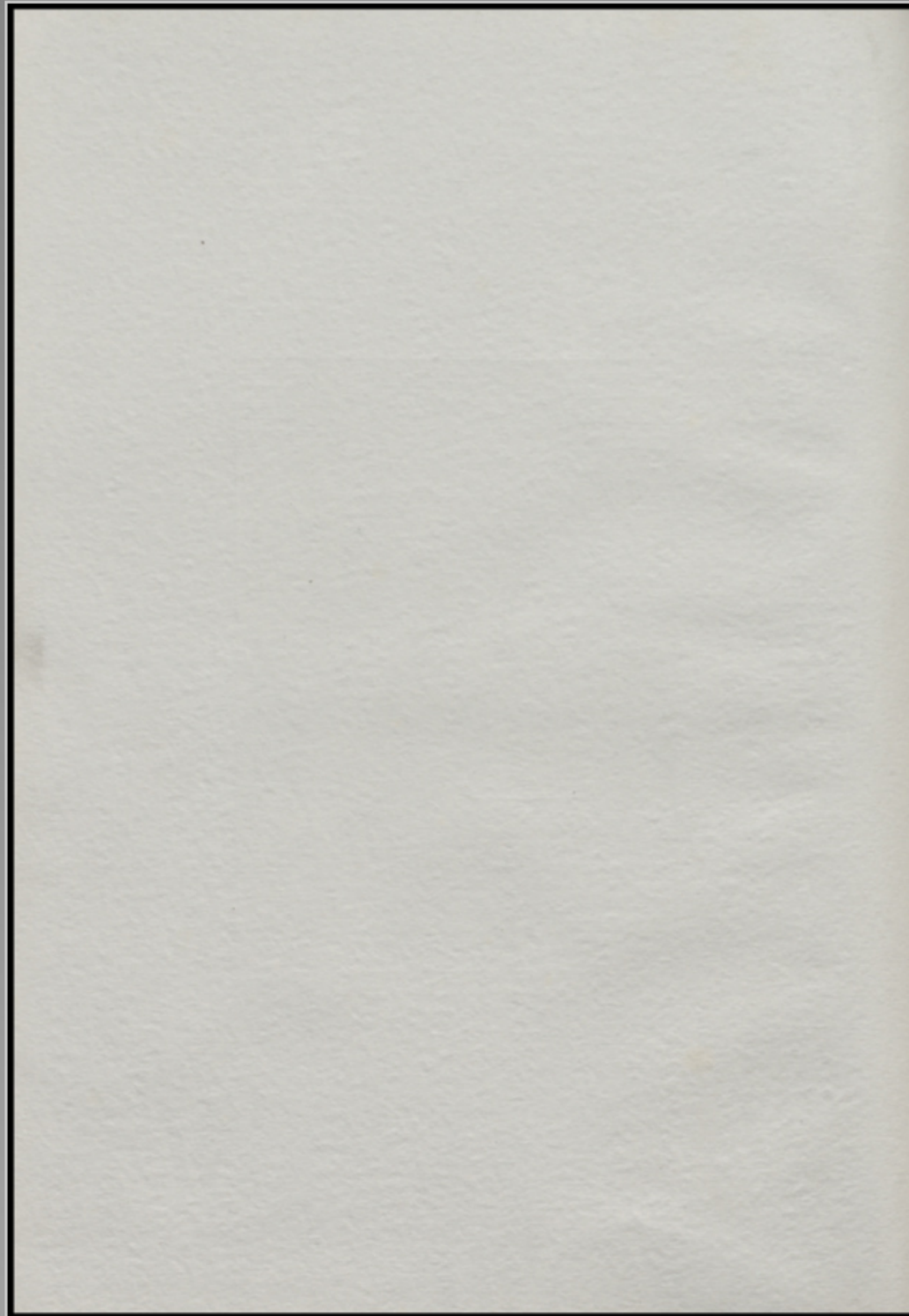
*BEAR CREEK, Keystone
Canyon, near Valdez*

*BRIDAL VEIL FALLS in
Keystone Canyon*





ADMINISTRATION





FELIX GRAY

MRS. ZOORA W. FOX

WILLIAM E. FEERO

Mrs. Zoora W. Fox, Director of the School Board, serving her third term, retires this year. Felix Gray who has acted as Clerk for eight years has one more year to serve. William E. Feero, Treasurer, was elected in 1931 for a three year term.

School Board

THE DOUGLAS PUBLIC SCHOOL was established in 1903, the year in which the present building was erected. A four year high school was instituted in 1906. In 1917 the high school was accredited at the Universities of Washington, Oregon, and California. There are 107 graduates from the High School.

The Taku, first issued May 1917, has gone through 12 editions to 1931. The Gastineau Breeze, the oldest high school paper in Alaska, was first published in October, 1917, 1931-32 making its 14th year. Both the "Breeze" and the "Taku" have received honorable mention in newspaper contests.



"DUTCHY"
MARTIN

Various honors have been won including the Channel debating contest in 1910. Boys have won the Channel Basketball Championships, 1915, '17, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '27, '31 and '32; girls, 1917, '22, '24, '26, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32. In the Southeast Alaska Interschool Championships Douglas won the track meet in 1922 and '23 and Trophy Cup; boys won in basketball, four out of eleven times held, in 1921, '22, '23, '24; girls won eight out of eleven, in 1922, '24, '26, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32. D. H. S. students have also won places in All-Alaska Special Essay Contests: first place for Boys' Basketball in Lynn Canal Tournament in 1930 and '31.

FELIX GRAY, Clerk

TAKU
1932



SUPT. C. H. BOWMAN

A RETROSPECTION

ANOTHER school year has come and gone. After all, from the standpoint of employment, a school year is not so different from any other year. We were occupied with school work, others with other work. In either case there was work to do—a job in hand.

How well that work has been done, how well that job has been attended to, each high school student must answer for himself. He need not wait for his report card to inform him; he knows every day of the year—yes, every hour of the day.

If then, as high school students, we have learned the importance of our work—have learned that going to school is not a sinecure, but A BIG JOB, then we shall have accomplished more, have done better than we know. With that preparation a measure of success will—must, be ours—yours.

—C. H. BOWMAN

FACULTY



MISS LUCILE PEPOON, B. S.
University of Wyoming;
Freshman Advisor; Home Econ-
omics; Physics; English I and
IV; Girls' Athletic Coach.

"Her ways are ways of pleas-
antness
And all her paths are peace."



MRS. THELMA ENGSTROM,
A. B.

University of Washington;
Senior Advisor; Dramatic Coach;
Advisor for "Gastineau Breeze"
and "Taku"; English II; French
I and II; Typing.

"And her modest and grace-
ful air
Shows her wise and good as
she is fair."

MISS MARGARET PIMPERTON
State Normal College, Dillon,
Montana; Music.

"How sweetly sounds the voice
of a lovely maiden."



MR. LLOYD RINDEN, A. B.
Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa;
Sophomore Advisor; History;
Science; Mechanical Drawing;
Boys' Athletic Coach.

"A wealth of reasoning power
was there;
A will to do and a soul to
dare."





Senior Class History

FOUR years ago in '28 the present graduating class started as Freshmen on their journey to higher educational levels. The Sophomores initiated us into D. H. S. life and then began a period of earnest work and hard study not unrelieved by fun and good times. Angus Gair, Harry Lundell and William Cashen distinguished themselves on the basketball team. Hilja Reinikka started to make a name for her in a scholastic way. After an eventful year, the climax was gained when we played hosts at the annual Frolic, an excursion to Shelter Island on the Pacific. The day was pleasant, delicious food plentiful and everyone had a marvelous time!

We started the Sophomore year by initiating the Frosh and, boy, what a tough initiation it was! Several Sophomore boys, Angus Gair, Tauno Niemi, William Cashen and Harry Lundell tossed the ball on the maple floor to win athletic letters. At the beginning of this year, three of our classmates, James Doogan, Adelbert Hayes and Roy Hill, dropped out of school. Our numbers were reduced considerably but we were still a large, husky class.

Our Junior year was an exceptionally busy and successful one—what with staging the class play, "Is Zat So?", furnishing practically all the material for the B. B. squad, taking part in the operetta, and executing a beautiful Prom, featuring a garden scene.

Well, here we are in our last year. How time flies! It seems but yesterday that we first entered D. H. S. portals, and now, here we are on our way out. We have accomplished our ends more or less completely and can look back with satisfaction on a work well done. One more special treat remains—the Senior Sneak.

Through our four years of High School, Mrs. Engstrom has been our sponsor and in no small measure is the successful finish of class activities—the Soph Party, the Prom, the Play—due to her untiring efforts in our behalf. Friday, March 18, Mrs. Engstrom was hostess to the Seniors at a delightful party where we played games and enjoyed most appetizing refreshments.

Now we anticipate the evening when we will grace the commencement platform. Hilja Reinikka will deliver the Valedictory and William Cashen the Salutatory.

CLASS OFFICERS

MARGARET PEARCE	President
HARRY LUNDELL	Vice-President
HILJA REINIKKA	Secretary
GEORGE GUERIN	Treasurer
MRS. ENGSTROM	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"



ROSIE AFRICH

Tennis, '29, '30.
Class Officer, '29, '30.
Dramatics, '31.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
"Thinking is but an idle waste
of thought."



ORRIN EDWARDS

Basketball.
Tennis.
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'31, '32.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31.
Vice-President A. S. B., '31.
Dramatics, '31.
Sergeant-at-Arms of A. S. B.,
'30.
"Happy-go-lucky, fair and
free
Nothing is there that bothers
me."



WILLIAM CASHEN

Class President, '31.
President of Associated Stu-
dent Body, '32.
Athletic Manager, '32.
Dramatics, '30, '31.
Editor of "Breeze" and
"Taku," '32.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Basketball, '29, '30.
Honor Society, '31, '32.
Salutatorian.
"A careful student who does
not shirk;
The weary toil of high school
work."



ANGUS GAIR

Glee Club, '29, '31.
Dramatics, '29, '30, '31.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31.
Tennis, '29, '30.

"All great men are dying. I
don't feel well myself."

HARRY LUNDELL

"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'29.
Tennis, '29, '30.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31.
Class President, '30.
President A. S. B., '31.
Athletic Manager, '29, '31.
Dramatics, '29, '30, '31.
Honor Society, '31.

"Neither too careless, nor too
sad
Neither too studious nor too
glad."



GEORGE GUERIN

Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Class Officer, '30, '31, '32.
Dramatics, '31.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31.
Tennis, '29, '30.

"Always in a hurry, rushing
to and fro,
Are you really busy, or do
you just think so?"

FRANK STRAGIER

Tennis, '29, '30.
Yell Leader, '31.
Glee Club, '29, '30.
"Breeze" Staff, '31.
Basketball, '29, '30.
Dramatics, '29, '30.

"Work? Where have I heard
that word before?"





ARNE KRONQUIST

Tennis, '29, '30.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31.
"Sober, steadfast, quiet and true,
This can be said of very few."



MARGARET PEARCE

Tennis, '29, '30.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Class President, '32.
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'29, '31, '32.
Honor Society, '31, '32.
President of Honor Society,
'32.
"She cannot frown, she never tries.
Her heart is all too merry."

HILJA REINIKKA

"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'29, '31, '32.
Business Manager, "Breeze"
and "Taku," '32.
Class President, '29.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Honor Society, '31, '32.
Dramatics, '31.
Secretary A. S. B., '32.
Valedictorian.
"Cheerful helper, always true,
Brilliant student she is too!"

TAUNO NIEMI

Tennis, '29, '30.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32.
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'30, '32.
Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32.
Dramatics, '29, '30, '31.
Class Officer, '29.
"Who e'er excels in what we prize
Appears a hero in our eyes."





Junior Class History

OUR class is composed of a dozen bright ambitious boys and girls—mostly girls as there are only two boys in the class. Emma Uberti entered our class from Juneau High School, in the middle of the year, only to leave us a few weeks later. Nina Baroumes was compelled to withdraw from school just after Christmas, on account of illness; and Frances Adamson joined us in February. We take a variety of subjects including: Typing, Modern History, Biology, General Science, English III, Physics, French II, Mechanical Drawing and Domestic Science. Stephanie Africh, the leader of the class scholastically, has been placed on the Special Honor Roll all year.

The Junior class was well represented on both basketball squads, as Stephanie Africh and Phyllis Lundell are on the girls' sextette and Rex Fox, on the boys' team. Phyllis and Stephanie went to Haines on the basketball trip while Rex went to Haines and to Ketchikan.

The Junior play, "A Suspended Honeymoon," starring Phyllis Edwards, as Cecily Kennedy, and William Cashen as her spouse, Richard Kennedy, was staged April 9 with great success, under the direction of Mrs. Engstrom, at the Coliseum Theatre. Other prominent characters were: Geneva Feero as Susie, the maid; Orrin Edwards, Perkins, the butler; Enne Kronquist, Rosalie; James Doogan, Stuart Randolph; and Rex Fox, Vincent Leach. Two weeks later, April 22, the Junior Prom proved to be a success both socially and financially, with a large crowd attending.

Now that the end of our third year draws near we look forward with satisfaction to our occupancy of "The Senior Row."

CLASS OFFICERS

PHYLLIS EDWARDS	President
MARIE FOX	Vice-President
HELEN STRAGIER	Treasurer
ENNE KRONQUIST	Secretary
MR. BOWMAN	Advisor

Class Flower—Tulip

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Yell—"Always busy, never free, we're the class of '33."

Class Motto—"Let us endeavor so to live, so that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry."



Stephanie Africh Nina Baroumes
Helen Baroumes



Phyllis Edwards Geneva Feero
Marie Fox



Rex Fox Phyllis Lundell
Enne Kronquist



John Mills Mildred Shafer
Helen Stragler



Sophomore History

THE Sophomore Class launched an interesting and busy year by playing hosts to the High School and teachers at the Frosh Initiation in the Eagles' Hall, in October. By the time the Freshmen had completed a series of stunts, they were ready for the sumptuous banquet prepared by the Sophs for their guests. The tables were attractively decorated with the class colors. Toasts, speeches and dancing concluded a delightful evening.

Our class has attained various honors what with Wilma Feero winning first prize for the best newspaper story in the Territorial Quill and Scroll contest and others gaining distinction locally. On the Honor Roll the class has been consistently represented by Elsa Lundell, Astrid Loken, Helen Pusich and Wilma Feero. These girls are also one-bar members of the Torch Society. To the basketball squads the Sophs have contributed players including: Elsa Lundell, Astrid Loken, Helen Pusich and Jennie Savikko for the girls' team and Albert Wilson and James Doogan for the boys' team.

CLASS OFFICERS

HELEN PUSICH	President
ELSA LUNDELL	Vice-President
JENNIE SAVIKKO	Secretary
ASTRID LOKEN	Treasurer

Class Colors—Red and White

Class Flower—Pansy

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

Class Yell—"If you have pep and crave some more call in the class of thirty-four."



James Doogan Wilma Feero
Archie Edmiston



Lloyd Guerin Jennie Savikko
Astrid Loken

Roy Williams Helen Pusich
Albert Stragier



Elsa Lundell Albert Wilson





Freshman History

AT the beginning of school there were ten Freshmen ready to start the long journey through High School. Not long after school began August De Roux, one of our members, dropped out. Tyyra Wahto soon joined us and once again we had ten members. We are all trying to get on the Honor Roll but we are having a hard time to do so. So far Bernhart Savikko and Mary Pearce have attained the distinction. We gave a play called "A Sisterly Scheme," with the following pupils having parts: Myrtle Feero, Flossy Belton; Bernhart Savikko, Mr. Morpeth; Vernon Rollins, Mr. Brown; Jessie Fraser, Pauline Belton; Alice Sey, Miss Redington; and Mary Pearce, Mrs. Melby. The money obtained will be used for the Freshmen Frolic to be given in May.

CLASS OFFICERS

VERNON ROLLINS	President
GLENN EDWARDS	Vice-President
ALICE SEY	Secretary
JESSIE FRASER	Treasurer
MISS PEPOON	Class Advisor

Class Colors—Pink and Lavender

Class Flower—Gladiola

Class Yell—"We're a class that's all alive, we're the class of '35."

Class Motto—"Paddle your own canoe."





Glenn Edwards Jessie Fraser
Alice Sey



Clifton Hayes Katie Joseph
Vernon Rollins

Mary Pearce Bernhart Savikko



Tyyra Wahto Myrtle Feero





Senior Poem

*Oh, this class of thirty-two
With its colors white and blue
Has a record that is mighty hard to beat.
It has athletes tall and strong
It has scholars short and long.
They're a bunch that will not stand
defeat.*

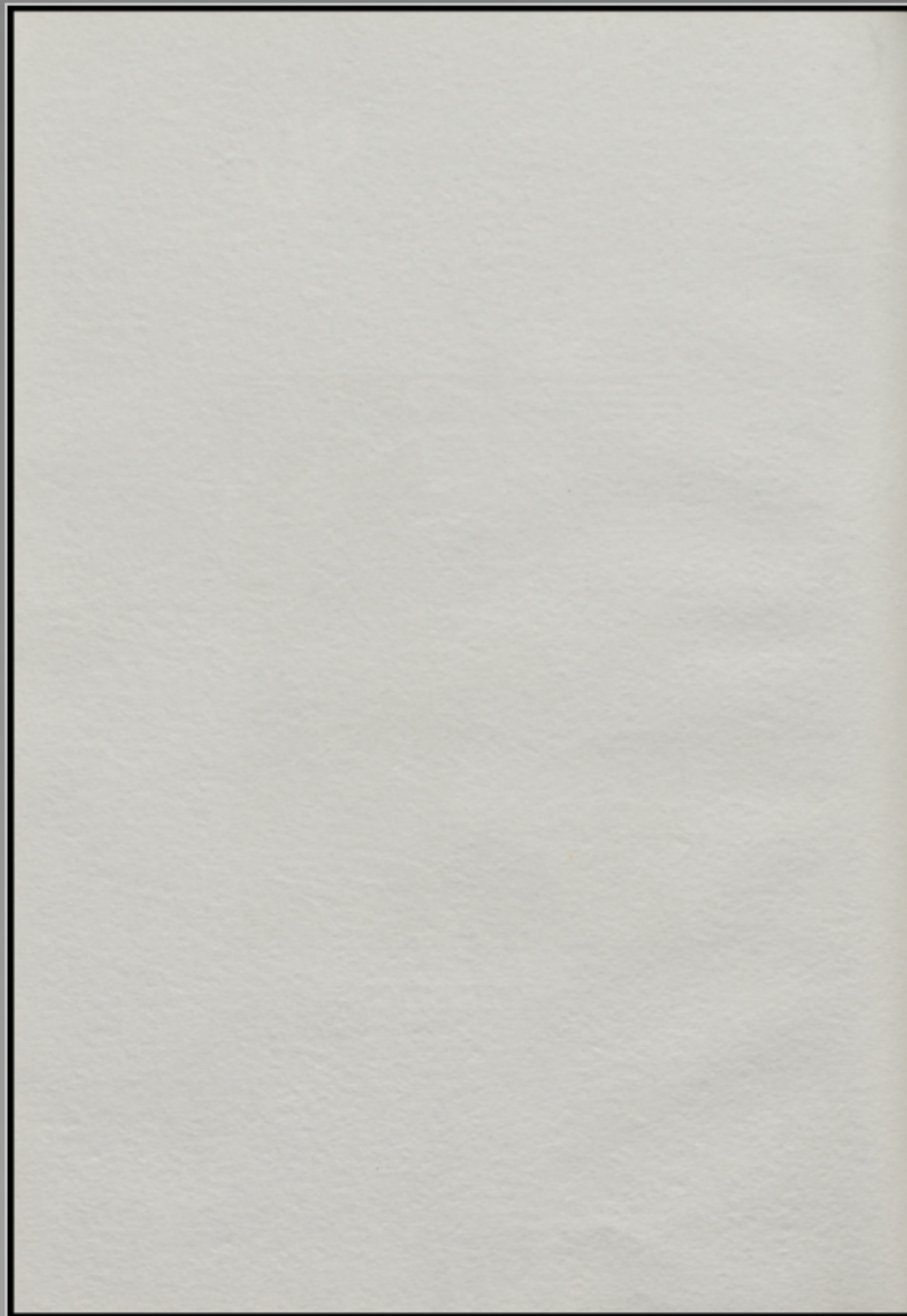
*Now there's Africh who is sweet
And there's Cashen who is neat
And there's Edwards, our working
grocery boy.
Then comes Gair, the athlete
And Guerin, the host of a B. B. treat
Next, Kronquist, whose wit we all
enjoy.*

*There is Lundell, our center tall,
And Niemi who plays basketball,
And Pearce, our musician good and true.
Then there's Reinikka, our scholar,
And Stragier who can holler.
They're eleven equaled only by a few.
—W. C. '32.*





ATHLETICS





Girls' Haines Tournament

DOUGLAS girls' basketball team participated in the tournament at Haines, Alaska. Monday, December 14, they left on the army boat, Fornance, and played their first game, Wednesday, December 16, with the Skagway girls. They defeated the Skagway sextet by a score of 28-8. The Juneau girls won from the Haines maids, by a score of 78-2, thus leaving Juneau and Douglas to play for the championship.

The final game and the most exciting was played Thursday, December 17. After a hard fought game the Hilltopper maids came out winners with a score of 14-11.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

D. H. S.		J. H. S.
H. Pusich	C.	E. Terhune
M. Pearce	S. C.	R. Minzgohr
R. Africh	F.	G. Carlson
S. Africh	F.	M. Whittier
P. Lundell	G.	B. Winn
E. Lundell	G.	E. Rocovich

Substitutes: M. Pearce for E. Lundell, E. Lundell for M. Pearce, A. Loken for H. Pusich, H. Pusich for S. Africh.

The players on the girls' teams stayed at the homes of the officers. Rosie and Stephanie Africh and Elsa and Phyllis Lundell were guests of Colonel Miller and his wife; Miss Pepoon and Astrid Loken stayed at Captain Timmen's; while Margaret Pearce and Helen Pusich were at the home of Major Brutling.

The evening hours during their stay at the Post were always occupied in attending basketball games, shows or dances. Their afternoon hours were spent in skiing, snowshoeing or basketball practice. While at the Barracks the girls also visited Skagway, which is about an hour's ride from the Post. They were guests of Mrs. Miller. The trip was made on the army boat, Fornance. All the girls reported a good time while at the Barracks and hope they will be able to participate in another Tournament there next year.

■ ■ ■

Girls' Round Robin Tournament

THIS year is the first year that the Douglas High School has had a Round Robin Tournament. Both the boys' and girls' squads were participants. The girls were divided into three teams with Rosie Africh, Margaret Pearce and Helen Pusich acting as captains for the different teams. Helen Pusich's team defeated the other two squads, thus making her team champ.

Monday, November 9, was the date set for the first game. Rosie Africh's team met Helen Pusich's sextet, and was defeated by a score of 30-26. Tuesday, Helen's team met Margaret's and came out winner with a close score of 14-13. This game made Helen Pusich's team winner. Thursday night Margaret Pearce's team won by a score of 19-16.

The line-up for the different teams was as follows: Team Number One, Helen Pusich—Captain (center), Marie Fox (side center), Stephanie Africh (forward), Jennie Savikko (guard), Mary Pearce (guard), and Alice Sey (forward). The players on Team No. 2, Rosie Africh—Captain (forward), Jessie Fraser (forward), Mildred Shafer (guard), Myrtle Feero (guard), Phyllis Edwards (side center), and Phyllis Lundell (center). Team Three had Margaret Pearce—Captain (side center), Astrid Loken (center), Phyllis Lundell (guard), Myrtle Feero (guard), Jessie Fraser (forward), and Marie Fox (forward). As some of the players on Margaret's team were ill, players had to be taken from the other two teams.



Back Row: Jennie Savikko, Stephanie Africh, Miss Pepoon (Coach), Rosie Africh, Elsa Lundell.
Front Row: Astrid Loken, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Pusich, Margaret Pearce.

PERSONNEL OF THE SQUAD

ROSIE AFRICH

Forward

Here, there and everywhere can easily be applied to Rosie Africh. This is Rosie's third year on the team. Her swiftness and accurate shooting have made her one of the most valuable players. She will be missed keenly through graduation.

STEPHANIE AFRICH

Forward

Although this is Stephanie's first year on the team, she proved her worthiness by her accurate passing and fast floor work. Stephanie is a Junior.

MARGARET PEARCE

Guard—Forward

This is Margaret's last year to play for De Hi. She is one of the most aggressive and dependable players on the team. Her ability to play all the positions on the floor has made her invaluable.

PHYLLIS LUNDELL

Guard

This is Phyllis' second year as guard. Her efficient guarding, and ability to intercept passes are great assets to the team. Phyllis has one more year to play for D. H. S.

HELEN PUSICH

Center

Helen has played for two years on the B. B. team and she has two years to go. Her determination to win and jumping ability are attributes that would be hard to surpass.

ELSA LUNDELL

Side Center

Elsa has still two more years to play on the B. B. team, as she is a Sophomore. Her ability to get the tip-off and to intercept passes makes her an important player.

Astrid Loken and Jennie Savikko, subs, have gained enough experience this year to be useful players next year.



Mr. Rinden (Coach), James Doogan, George Guerin, Angus Gair, Harry Lundell, Rex Fox, Tauno Niemi, Albert Wilson.

PERSONNEL OF THE SQUAD

HARRY LUNDELL

Center

This is Harry's fourth year on the team. His jumping, passing and shooting ability will be a great loss to the squad.

ANGUS GAIR

Forward

Angus's snappy passes and his unusually accurate shooting eye have been no small factor in attaining the S. E. Alaska Championship.

ALBERT WILSON

Guard

This is Albert's second year on the team. His speed and knack for spoiling shots make him a desirable player. De Hi will claim him for two more years.

REX FOX

Forward

This is the second year Rex has been on the team. His trick plays and flashy floor work are a great asset.

TAUNO NIEMI

Guard

This is Tauno's third year as guard. His close guarding and dexterity in recovering the ball will be missed next year.

George Guerin, sub, has shown himself an able guard. Orrin Edwards and Arne Kronquist deserve special mention for their faithful practice during four years even though they didn't make the team or go on any trips this year. James Doogan proved a skillful guard and will be good first string material next year.



CHANNEL SERIES

J. H. S. 20

The first game of the Channel series was played in the Juneau gym, January 8. The Douglas sextette showed fast playing and won from their opponents 24-20.

J. H. S. 6.

D. H. S. 24

D. H. S. 11

January 15, the second game of the series was played at the Douglas "Nat." Both teams played hard, but the Douglas maids again came out on top with a score of 11-6.

J. H. S. 20

D. H. S. 10

The following Friday, January 22, the third game was played in Juneau. As Douglas had two games to her favor, she needed only one more to cinch the Channel Championship but in the third game the Juneau team ran wild and piled up a score of 20 against Douglas' 10.

J. H. S. 14

D. H. S. 17

The scheduled game, for January 29, was postponed to February 5. This game was probably the fastest and most exciting of all the games. Both teams were out for victory but the Douglas team held their ground, and defeated their opponents 17-14. This game made the Douglas High School girls Channel Champs. for the fifth year in succession.

J. H. S. 28

D. H. S. 2

Although the D. H. S. girls had already won the Channel Championship, they played a fifth game to make a "double header." D. H. S. started the game with a number of "subs," and the Juneau first string ran up a high score. When the De Hi first string went in, the Juneau maids were too well started, and the Douglas Champs were unable to hold them. The game ended with Juneau 28 and Douglas 2.

■ ■ ■

Boys' Round Robin Tournament

DOUGLAS High School Boys' Round Robin Tournament which started Monday, November 9, included three games played by three teams whose captains were: Angus Gair, Harry Lundell and Tauno Niemi. Angus Gair's squad won the series by defeating the other two teams.

The first game was played between Angus Gair's and Harry Lundell's teams. The score was close all the way through with Gair's team leading by two points, 16-14 when the final whistle blew. The second game was played between Angus Gair's and Tauno Niemi's teams. This game was exciting, ending with a score 31-14 in favor of Gair's team.

The final game was played between Harry Lundell's and Tauno Niemi's teams to decide second place in the tournament. This game was closely contested, the score being tied several times. Harry Lundell's team came out the winner by a score of 13-10. The line-ups of the teams were as follows: Angus Gair's team—Angus Gair, center; Rex Fox and John Mills, forwards; James Doogan and Glen Edwards, guards; Archie Edmiston, substitute.

Harry Lundell's lineup was: Harry Lundell, center; Vernon Rollins and Lloyd Guerin, forwards; Albert Wilson and Arne Kronquist, guards; Albert Fleek, substitute. Tauno Niemi's team included: George Guerin, center; Roy Williams and Orrin Edwards, forwards; Albert Stragler and Tauno Niemi, guards; Clifton Hayes, substitute.

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D. H. S. vs. B. P. R.

DOUGLAS Huskies claimed their first victory November 20, after defeating the Bureau of Public Roads in the "Nat." During the first half a series of baskets were made with the half ending 22 to 8 in favor of the High School. Although the Bureau of Public Roads put up a good fight in the last half they were unable to overcome the High School lead and as the final whistle blew the score was 34-13 in favor of Douglas.

The line-up was as follows:

B. P. R.		D. H. S.	
J. Osborne	C.	H. Lundell	
C. Wiltanen	F.	A. Gair	
K. Wildes	F.	R. Fox	
L. Holmquist	G.	A. Wilson	
M. MacSpadden	G.	T. Niemi	

The Bureau of Public Roads substituted Baker for Wildes. The High School substituted O. Edwards for Fox and G. Guerin for Niemi.



CHANNEL SERIES

D. H. S. 15

Gastineau Channel Basketball Series started January 8, 1932, when the Douglas High School Boys went over to Juneau to play the opening game. During the first half of the game the Douglas boys took the lead, the half ending with Douglas leading by eight points. During the second half the Douglas boys lost their shooting eye and although they tried hard to hold Juneau, the game ended 18-15 in favor of Juneau.

J. H. S. 18

D. H. S. 22

The second game of the series was played at the Douglas Nat. The Douglas boys, having been beaten by three points in the first game, were determined to put up a good fight. Although they fought hard and did a lot of shooting they were unable to make a winning score. When the final whistle blew the score was 29-22, giving Juneau her second victory.

J. H. S. 29

D. H. S. 33

The third game of the series was played in the Juneau hall. Juneau having won the first two games needed only one more victory in order to claim the Gastineau Channel Championship Cup. After a stiff fight the first half ended with the score 16-9 in favor of Juneau. When the second half started the Douglas boys went out to fight and win. Some dazzling long shots were made with Albert Wilson the star of the game, although all the boys played fine ball. The game ended with the score 33-31, Douglas claiming their first victory.

J. H. S. 31

D. H. S. 24

Because of a little misunderstanding pertaining to referees the fourth game was postponed for a week. February 5, the Juneau boys came over to Douglas for another attempt to claim their third victory. The first half consisted of flashy floor work and splendid shooting, ending 13-6 in favor of Douglas. During the second half of the game Juneau put up a fierce battle but were unable to overcome the lead against them. The game ended 24-17 in favor of Douglas.

J. H. S. 17

D. H. S. 26

With both teams having sewed up two victories, the final game of the Channel Series was played at the Juneau hall. The excitement was tense at the game as the outcome would decide the championship. Although Juneau tried to stem the tide, the Douglas boys outplayed them in snappy floor work, quick passing and flashy shooting. Juneau was snowed under a 26-17 score. Douglas boys had won the Channel series and were making plans to go to Ketchikan for further victories.

J. H. S. 17

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Southeastern Alaska Championship Series

SINCE the Douglas boys were victors in the Channel Series, they challenged Ketchikan to three games to decide the Southeastern Alaska Championship. Ketchikan had previously defeated Wrangell and Petersburg. The squad invaded the Southern City Thursday, February 18, having left Douglas the day before on the Ventura.

D. H. S. 26

The Douglas boys played their first game in Ketchikan Friday, February 19. The first half was fast and exciting ending 14-5 in favor of Douglas. During the second half Ketchikan tried to make a final rally but were unable to break through Douglas's strong defense. The game ended with Douglas at the long end of a 26-11 score.

K. H. S. 11



D. H. S. 33

The second game was played Saturday, February 20. When the Douglas boys entered the hall they observed that the Championship Cup was sitting on a table by the side lines. The sight of the cup gave them such added enthusiasm that they romped through the first half to the tune of 23-8. Ketchikan fought gamely but the northern huskies were too much for them and when the game ended 33-19, Douglas had won the right to the Southeastern Alaska Championship Cup for the first time since 1924. After the game Saturday night the boys went to a dance held in their honor, where they were awarded the Championship Cup, a large silver basketball on a pedestal.

The boys left Ketchikan Sunday stopping at Petersburg and Wrangell where they were unable to schedule games but enjoyed a good time. The Champions arrived in Douglas Wednesday morning with the entire high school down on the dock to welcome them. Those who made the trip besides Coach Rinden were: Angus Gair, Rex Fox, Harry Lundell, Tauno Niemi, Albert Wilson, George Guerin, James Doogan and their cook, Billy Cashen. Much of the success and pleasure of the trip was due to the joviality of Captain George Baggen of the Ventura, who piloted the boys to and from Ketchikan.

■ ■ ■

Haines Tournament

By defeating Juneau High School 23-20, the Douglas Husky squad cinched first honors in the High School Division of the Haines Tournament. Previously De Hi Basketeers had swamped the Skagway squad by a 28-18 score. The White Pass Club and Douglas clashed the last evening of the Tournament with the Skagway team nosing out a one-point victory, the score being 19-18. As winners of the H. S. division, the Douglas boys brought home a fine, big silver cup.

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Pennants and Trophies

ANOTHER cup has been added to the Douglas High School trophy collection. This was won through the efforts of the boys' basketball team at the tournament at Haines, Alaska, this year. As they were champs of the high school teams of Lynn Canal they were awarded the cup. Last year when the Boys' team (composed of the same players as this year) were Senior Champs of Lynn Canal as well as High School Champs, they received two pennants. Girls' basketball team won a cup two years ago for being Channel Champs three years in succession. There is no cup offered for the Channel championship at the present time.

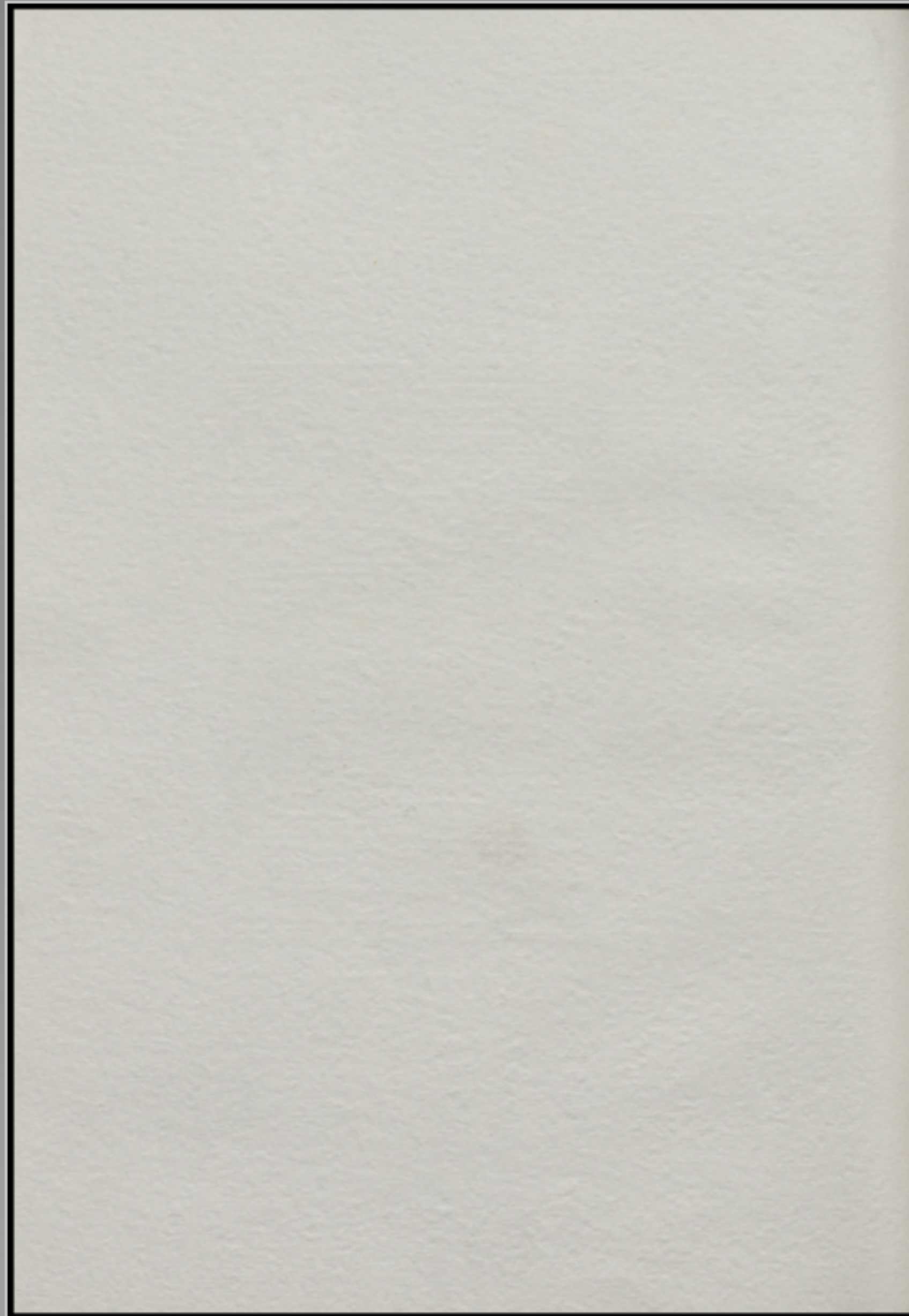
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Basketball Treat

WHEN the news came out that the scheduled basketball game for Friday, January 29, would be postponed till the following Friday, the Boys' and Girls' teams were greatly disappointed. Therefore it was provided through the Athletic Fund for the teams and coaches to enjoy themselves at a show in Juneau that night. So Monday found the teams in good spirits and ready to put up a fight for the game the following Friday.



ORGANIZATIONS





The Gastineau Breeze

THE high school paper, The Gastineau Breeze, this year experienced the most successful year it has ever had from both a literary and financial standpoint. Thirteenth volume of the "Gastineau Breeze" was published in three editions, the first issue appearing in October, the second in November, and the third in December. The make-up of the "Breeze" was the same as that of last year with four pages and five columns to a page.

Sophomores studied Journalism for the first six weeks of their English II course in preparation for work on the "Breeze." The literary staff of the "Breeze" included: William Cashen, Editor; Stephanie Africh, Associate Editor; Astrid Loken, Literary Editor; Elsa Lundell and Lloyd Guerin, Sports Editors; Archie Edmiston, Joke Editor; Marie Fox, School Editor; Nina Baroumes, Exchange Editor; Orrin Edwards, Phyllis Lundell, Wilma Feero, and Bernhart Savikko, Class Reporters.

Business Staff consisted of: Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager; Enne Kronquist and Helen Pusich, Assistants; Jennie Savikko, Circulation Manager; Margaret Pearce, Hilja Reinikka, and Enne Kronquist, Typists; and Mrs. Engstrom, Literary and Business Advisor.

Again this year the "Breeze" has entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest for high school newspapers. Last year the "Breeze" placed third, and this year second.

Special mention should be made of Hilja Reinikka's capable leadership of the business end of the paper. Without successful financial management, it is not possible to publish a paper. Credit is also due to William Cashen, Editor, who spent much time and effort in putting out a good paper.

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A. S. B. MEETINGS

AT the first meeting of the A. S. B. for the 1931-32 school term, called to order October 13, 1931, William Cashen was elected Editor and Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager for the "Gastineau Breeze." Mrs. Engstrom was chosen advisor for the Breeze and Mr. Bowman, A. S. B. advisor. Later, William Cashen was also elected Editor for the Taku; and Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager.

Tryouts were held to determine the yell king and yell duke for this term. Archie Edmiston was selected as yell king, and Phyllis Edwards, yell duke. December 11, another meeting was held for the purpose of arranging for the Christmas program; speeches were given by the coaches and the captains of the basketball teams; and the yell leaders led the high school in several yells.

Officers were recently elected for the coming term, namely: Rex Fox, President; Helen Stragier, Vice-President; Stephanie Africh, Secretary; Elsa Lundell, Treasurer; Lloyd Guerin, Athletic Manager; James Doogan, Sergeant-at-Arms. The outgoing officers were William Cashen, President; Orrin Edward, Vice-President; Hilja Reinikka, Secretary; Stephanie Africh, Treasurer; Harry Lundell, Athletic Manager; Roy Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms.



TAKU
1932



Back Row: Lloyd Guerin, Bernhart Savikko, James Doogan, Astrid Loken, Mary Pearce, Helen Pusich, Mrs. Engstrom, Stephanie Africh, Orrin Edwards, Tauno Niemi, Wilma Feero, Enne Kronquist.

Front Row: Jennie Savikko, Elsa Lundell, William Cashen, Phyllis Lundell, Archie Edmiston, Hilja Reinikka.

Taku Staff

SUCCESSFUL completion of the 1932 Taku was largely due to the efficient directorship of Mrs. Engstrom, advisor, the diligent efforts of William Cashen, Editor; and the fine work and cooperation of the staff, especially Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager.

Other members of the "Staff" are Stephanie Africh, Associate Editor; Astrid Loken, Organizations; Wilma Feero, Activities; Lloyd Guerin, and Elsa Lundell, Sports Editors; Mary Pearce, Snap Shots Editor; Tauno Niemi, Alumni Editor, and Archie Edmiston, Feature Editor. Class Editors are Orrin Edwards, Phyllis Lundell, James Doogan, and Bernhart Savikko. The business staff is composed of Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager; Enne Kronquist, Advertising Manager; Helen Pusich, Assistant Advertising Manager; and Jennie Savikko, Circulation Manager.

The theme for the Taku, which is dedicated to Mr. Fred Bradley and the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, is "Alaska, the Sportsman's Paradise." The cover of the annual is a dark gray wood grain with black and silver embossing. The end sheets are lavender and the opening pages are printed in lavender, with a lavender color border on each page. This is the first year the Taku has used an additional color. Through the courtesy of the Alaska Steamship Company the staff has used their cuts for the scenery pages, showing Alaskan views.

The Western Engraving Company, of Seattle, completed all the cuts and engravings. Most of the photographic work was done by Ed. Andrews of Douglas.



HONOR SOCIETY

Standing: Margaret Pearce, Helen Pusich, Mrs. Engstrom, Phyllis Lundell, Astrid Loken.
Seated: Stephanie Africh, Wilma Feero, Hilja Reinikka, Marie Fox, Enne Kronquist,
Elsa Lundell.

Torch Society

TORCH Society which was introduced into the high school last year has thirteen members for the 1931-32 term. Officers of the society are: President, Margaret Pearce, Vice-President, Enne Kronquist; Secretary-Treasurer, Stephanie Africh; Mrs. Engstrom is Advisor.

Torch members are Hilja Reinikka, Margaret Pearce, William Cashen, and Harry Lundell, Seniors. Two-bar members are Enne Kronquist, Marie Fox, Stephanie Africh, Phyllis Lundell, and Nina Baroumes, Juniors. Helen Pusich, Wilma Feero, Elsa Lundell, and Astrid Loken, Sophomores, are one-bar members.

Initiates, one-bar members, presented a one-act play, December 1, in the high school assembly. The play was entitled, "Mr. Gardiner Forges Ahead." Helen Pusich played the role of Mr. Gardiner; Astrid Loken, Mrs. Gardiner; Wilma Feero, Mrs. Stone; and Elsa Lundell, Teddy.

To become a member of the Torch Society, one must have a certain number of credits based on scholarship and activities. The one-bar member must have twenty-eight points; two-bar, fifty-eight; torch, ninety; and to keep the Torch pin a student must have one hundred and twenty-four at the end of the fourth year.

There are three standing committees, namely: Scholarship, Phyllis Lundell, William Cashen, and Astrid Loken; Membership, Wilma Feero, Harry Lundell, and Elsa Lundell; Social, Marie Fox, Stephanie Africh, and Margaret Pearce.



Standing: Jennie Savikko, Astrid Loken, Geneva Feero, Mary Pearce, Enne Kronquist, Miss Pimperton, Hilja Reinikka, Helen Pusich, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Baroumes, Jessie Fraser, Elsa Lundell.
Seated: Wilma Feero, Mildred Shafer, Marie Fox, Phyllis Edwards, Alice Sey, Myrtle Feero.

Girls' Glee Club

TWENTY-TWO girls met with Miss Pimperton this year to form a glee club. They are: Myrtle Feero, Alice Sey, Jessie Fraser, Mary Pearce, Astrid Loken, Jennie Savikko, Helen Pusich, Elsa Lundell, Wilma Feero, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Stragier, Geneva Feero, Stephanie Africh, Helen Baroumes, Nina Baroumes, Mildred Shafer, Hilja Reinikka, Rosie Africh, Marie Fox, Phyllis Edwards, and Margaret Pearce.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs presented a minstrel show, "When Cork Is King," February 19. The girls sang "Croon, Croon, Underneath the Moon," and "Call Me Darling." Helen Pusich, Geneva Feero, Astrid Loken, and Rosie Africh sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose." "Monkey in the Zoo" was danced and sung by Marie Fox, Enne Kronquist, Helen Stragier, Margaret Pearce, Elsa Lundell, and Myrtle Feero. Phyllis Edwards gave two vocal selections, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," and "Put Your Little Arms Around Me."



Standing: Glenn Edwards, Albert Wilson, William Cashen, Roy Williams, Archie Edmiston.
Seated: Tauno Niemi, Miss Pimperton, James Doogan.

Boy's Glee Club

BOY'S Glee Club was organized in September. Miss Pimperton director, with the following members: Archie Edmiston, Glenn Edwards, Albert Wilson, Roy Williams, William Cashen, Tauno Niemi and James Doogan. Their most important performance was "When Cork Is King," a minstrel show presented at the Coliseum Theatre, February 14. William Cashen was interlocutor. He was assisted by the girls' and boys' choruses and also individuals. Albert Wilson sang "River Stay Away From My Door." The boys' chorus presented a selection of songs, "My Girl of Twilight Dreams," "Last Night," and "Southern Moon."



Standing: Mary Williams, Verna Hill, Esther Shafer, Madelene Bucholtz, Betty Sey, Betty Ryerson, Mary Loken.
Seated: Francis Cashel, Olavi Wahto, Miss Pimperton, Richard Kilburn, Irvin Fleck, Gordon Mills.

Eighth Grade History

MISS PIMPERTON, TEACHER

THERE were thirteen members who started in September, and we were able to retain that number for the whole year. Betty Ryerson, of Everett, Washington; Frank Cashel, who had been the previous year in Anchorage, and Albert Fleck were three new comrades for our group.

In our studies arithmetic always seems to take a leading role. For some reason it was hard to believe that by finding the volume of a silo we wouldn't know how much paint was required for its surface. Then, too, Pythagoras was much doubted when the square root of some number seemed to be impossible to find.

Work books offered some variation to the daily routine. Following arithmetic history presented our next "Waterloo;" however, we were able to complete our work shortly after the first semester and spend the rest of the time in review. We accomplished this by assigning to each student a president for a special topic. They listed and discussed all the important events in each administration. Although we knew the date of the invention of the cotton gin we were pleasantly surprised to connect it up as far back as Washington's administration.

Spelling has held some particular charms for the winners in our several contests. We motivated our work by giving one point to a "side" for every one hundred received. The losers are entertained with a party. In reading and literature we found some recreation in the numerous interesting stories. Oft times the numbers of incomprehensible words tended to lessen the ardor, but with "Tom Slade" as an incentive we reached the goal.

Miss Holbrook was the guide in English, and an excellent one she was as is shown by the marked improvement in oral and written lessons. Civics was added to our curriculum and that with Current Events afforded much discussion. We feel quite well read on the happenings of the day and have become interested in political affairs.

Our social activities were not neglected either. For the Educational Week Program our part was a group song. For P.-T. A. Betty Ryerson gave a Pianologue, "Little Orphan Annie." The Christmas program consisted of a group of pictures and tableaux. Ours was depicting the "Carolers" and "Birth of Christ." This was followed in February by a joint Washington program. The students in Miss Holbrook's program and those in our program, with their costumes in keeping with the times, contributed a short play on the "Origin of the Flag." Besides these activities we have had several parties, the last one an April Fool's Party in keeping with its name. We are looking forward to our picnic, and most of all to graduation, the height to which we all hope to climb.



Standing: Rudolph Pusich, Agnes Baroumes, Frank Wilson, Arthur Reinikka, Miss Holbrook, Ruth Langseth, Joe Riedl, Gerald Cashen, Vera Kirkham.
Seated: Albert Uberti, Wilfred Fleck, Mary Ellen Spain, Patty Brown, Jennie Johnson, Jacynth Sey, Helen Edwards, Hjalmar Savikko, Robert Feero.

Sixth and Seventh Grade History

MISS HOLBROOK, TEACHER

ON last September 8, nineteen sixth and seventh graders assembled in room three to acquire a little more knowledge, a little more skill, a little more practice in that indispensable art of cooperation. Before mid-term, Douglas Wahto, who had been attending school in Juneau, returned to join her former classmates. The group, as a whole, has been regular in attendance, and they are punctual, always. About one half of the class has been neither absent nor tardy throughout the course of the year.

Arithmetic presents its usual difficulties, but the work books have inspired a spirit of competition and have given help over some of the hard places. Grammar work books, also, have added interest to that line of study. Yet the complication of the English language gives rise to a great deal of trouble.

*If more than one mouse is mice
Why is the plural of house not hice?
A moose and another are not meese
Still a goose and his friends are geese!
The gosling father, we say is a gander
But is long horned moose ever labeled a mander?
And now stop to consider for a moment or two
Wonders American spelling can do!*

Geography and History have been well illustrated and mapped, special attention being given to our favorite subject, Alaska. Hygiene has proven an interesting study. Extensive charts have given each pupil a clearer idea of the nature of the "house in which he lives." The boys of the class have, at times, turned teachers, and have demonstrated methods of bandaging, artificial respiration, and other invaluable points in first aid.

The pupils of room three, along with the rest of the grades have taken part in several programs. Sometimes they were negroes with black faces or George Washingtons with white hair, or Wise Men of old with trailing robes. Certain occasions have called for informal parties. There are some things which we just can't overlook; for example, the spooks of Hallowe'en, the visit of that jovial St. Nick, Valentine's Day, the 17th o' Ireland, and others. Now as the year draws near its close, we look backward with satisfaction over things we have accomplished, and forward with pleasure to a rollicking three-months' vacation.



Standing: Daniel Krusul, George Stragier, Ethel Loken, Ben Shitanda, Miss Thoma, Margaret Jackson, Virginia Langseth, Alice Hill, Albert Savikko, Grace Pusich.
Seated: Glenn Kronquist, Betty Jean Keith, Kenneth Loken, Florence Brown, Le Roy Brown, Dayton Fleck, William Fero, Yoland Uberti.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade History

MISS THOMA, TEACHER

THE enrollment of pupils in grades three, four and five has been more or less of a fluctuation. Several entered school in the course of the term, others who have been enrolled in September, were transferred. Among those who entered after the commencement of the year are Gordon Wahito from Juneau, Helena, Billy and Daniel Gross from Wrangell, Jimmy Krim previously from Fairbanks, and Ben Shitanda from Hiroshima, Japan. The latter has helped to fill in the empty spot caused by the death of his little cousin, Henry. Henry, a star third-grader of the term 1930-'31, had left for Japan accompanied by his father and his little brother, in an effort to regain his health. But after only a few days following his arrival in Japan, the little lad passed away.

Our sand-table has acted the role of a seasonal calendar. In October, time was turned back to the year 1492, and the table depicted Columbus's voyages and discoveries. From this scene emerged a Pilgrim settlement. Tiny dolls were dressed in prim black and white—Puritan characters. Papooses swung upon the limbs of evergreen trees. Miniature log-cabins marked the background. A delicious Thanksgiving dinner was being served to many red and white guests, seated at roughly-made tables. In connection with geography, the third and fourth grades constructed a model Minnesota farm, with farm buildings of cardboard, painted in suitable colors. Ben proved his artistic talent in the construction of several buildings.

That butter actually comes from cream was proved by the pupils. After the laborious process of shaking a jar of cream, and properly preparing the pat of butter, crackers were passed around, and the butter was thoroughly enjoyed. The holidays were observed with programs by the various grades and High School. In February the language class collected pictures of our first President and wrote stories which were later assembled into booklets. Spelling and arithmetic contests, product maps, workbooks, and the ever occurring tests somehow always managed to put the spice into school work. Parties were not forgotten.

Our share in the P.-T. A. program of April consisted of a puppet show, illustrating the adventure of Sir Gareth and Lynette. The castle at Camelot and dense forests formed the background for the action. Knights upon horses of wood clashed and were overthrown. Invisible wires attached to the figures and manipulated from behind scenes helped to make realistic the play.

The decided lengthening of the Spring days marks the nearing of the close of the school term 1931-'32. May this year have been as enjoyable and fascinating to the pupils as it has been to their teacher. She now bids them adieu, and "many happy returns of the day."



HENRY SHITANDA



Back Row: Harry Cashen, Dorothy Langseth, Frank Cashen, Harold De Roux, Margaret Stevens, Miss Fraser, Carmen Waldo, William Spain, Annabelle Edwards, Glenward Kirkham.
Front Row: Donald Breslin, Clayton Fleck, Lucille Stevens, Elmer Savikko, Zella Zine, Kenneth Shudshift, Beatrice Keith, Richard Frankforter, Dorothy Keith.

First and Second History

MISS FRASER, TEACHER

ENROLLMENT in the primary room totaled twenty-three in September of the school year 1931-32. George Shitanda departed for far away Japan and Zella Zink left to reside in the States. The remaining eight beginners made rapid progress in requirements in Reading, Numbers and Writing. To create more interest in Reading, we brought our story books from home to add to our library so that others might enjoy them and a few of us have attempted to read Second Grade readers. Number work through games and contests was somewhat simplified. Much enjoyment was found in dramatizing, pantomiming and retelling the ever popular Mother Goose rhymes and stories.

Superstition has not daunted the Second Grade although thirteen in number. Despite a few troublesome multiplication facts, remembering where to place capital letters, periods, and question marks and spelling the months and days of the week correctly, they have done quite well.

Throughout the year, charts have been kept in both grades for number work, spelling and keeping our teeth and hands clean. Awards of stars were given. Language, Spelling and Washington booklets have been made. Our sand table has been the scene of a Pilgrim settlement, Santa Claus land and a Dutch Village.

We took part in the Christmas pageant by acting out "The Night Before Christmas" scene and danced the minuet at the Washington program. A Hallowe'en party and Valentine box were enjoyed. The next and last social event will be the picnic at the close of the school.



ALUMNI

- 1911—Frank Caraway resides in Iowa.
Agnes Museth is living in California.
Mae Schuman, nee McCormick, deceased.
Alice Coughlin, nee Bach, is living in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1912—Olgat Anderson is married and employed in Juneau.
Ilmi Aalto is a mechanical engineer, 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 Hall, nee Oliver, resides in Nenana, Alaska.
- 1917—Ula Rutherford, nee Bach, resides in Tacoma, Washington.
Alice Romig, nee Bollinger, resides in Pittsburgh, Penn.
Onnie Markanen is residing in California.
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 Juneau.
- 1919—Impi Aalto is teaching school at Petersburg, Alaska.
Herman Guis lives in Seattle, Washington.
Verne Hannah resides in Tacoma, Washington.
Gertrude Helgesen, nee Johnson, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
Etta Bringdale, nee Brown, lives in Juneau, Alaska.
Elmer Palboim resides in Vancouver, B. C.
- 1920—Laina Aalto is in Seattle, Washington.
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 California.
Esther Goss, nee Cashen, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
Martin Gallwas is married and employed in Tacoma, Washington.
- 1922—Arthur Nelson is married and employed in Juneau, Alaska.
William Manley is attending the Mason College, Idaho.
Clifford Anderson resides in Seattle, Washington.
Una Anderson, nee Crowe, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
Mary Syphien, nee Vesaja, resides in Bellingham, Washington.
Sadie Gregg, nee Palboim, resides in Washington.
- 1923—Martha Huntington, nee Sey, resides in the Philippine Islands.
Selma Plumb, nee Aalto, resides in Seattle, Washington.
George Valeson is residing in Cashmere, Washington.
Ragnar Kronquist is employed in the Juneau Young Hardware Co., Juneau.
Nelma Nelson, nee Niemala, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1924—Mamie Feusi is employed in the Juneau Cold Storage Office, Juneau, Alaska.
Arne Vesaja is employed in Seattle, Washington.
Leslie Cashen is married and employed in Juneau.
Thomas Cashen is employed in the First National Bank, Juneau.
Vivian Lindstrom is teaching school at Chatinika, Alaska.
Rica Niemi is teaching school at Chilkat, Alaska.
Thelma Meade, nee Witanen, lives in Juneau.
Albert Garn is employed in Ketchikan, Alaska.
Elsie Hill, nee Edmiston, resides in Healy Fork, Alaska.
Kathleen Andrews, nee McCormick, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1925—Emma Garn is employed at Ketchikan, Alaska.
Edwina Snither, nee Martinson, resides in Seattle, Washington.
- 1926—Beth Anderson is teaching school.
Helen Lindstrom is at home in Douglas, Alaska.
Elizabeth Fraser is teaching school at Douglas, Alaska.
Mary Gentry, nee Africh, is residing in Douglas, Alaska.
Daisy Vesaja is employed in Seattle, Washington.
Aili Morris, nee Kronquist, is residing in Ellensburg, Washington.
Helen MacManus, nee Hewitt, resides in Seattle, Washington.
Douglas Gray is teaching school at Chaniga, Alaska.
Gordon Gray resides at home in Douglas, Alaska.
- 1927—Alberta Delebecque, nee Gallwas, is residing in Chichagof, Alaska.
Arthur Ness is teaching at the University of Washington.
Cecile Cashen is employed in Behrends Store, Juneau, Alaska.
Chester Zimmerman is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
Helen Curtis, nee Runquist, is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1928—Walter Savikko is employed at the Capitol Building, Juneau.
Rosa Fox is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
Lillian Bonner, nee Aalto, is working in Behrends Store, Juneau.
Lawrence Carlson is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
Madeline Riedi resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Lucille Fox is employed in 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.
Ethel Runquist is employed at Behrends Store, Juneau, Alaska.
Roberta Fraser is residing in Douglas, Alaska.
Violet Lundell is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.

1930—Margery Fox is employed at Juneau, Alaska.
Mona Carlson is employed in Guy's Drug Store, Douglas, Alaska.
Aileen Niemi is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.
Mae Fraser is visiting in the States.
Frank Pettygrove is attending the Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.
Elizabeth Sey is employed in the Com-

missioner's Office, Juneau, Alaska.
Urho Kronquist is residing in Douglas, Alaska.
Alice Tassel resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Violet Johnson resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Saimi Kronquist, after attending the Ellensburg Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington, for two years, returned home recently.
John Cashen is employed at the Capitol Building, Juneau, Alaska.
Harry Tassel resides in Douglas, Alaska.

1931—Vieno Wahto is employed in the office of Cash Cole, Auditor, Juneau, Alaska.
Bernice Edwards resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Effie Fleck resides in Douglas, Alaska.
Ruth Lundell is attending the Providence Hospital, Seattle, Washington.
Isabell Cashen who was attending the Metropolitan Business College, Seattle, Washington, arrived home in February.
Alma Savikko is employed in Juneau, Alaska.

BUMMING DAYS

*Gee, I wish school was over,
And spring was here again,
I'd take my dog and hike away,
I'm on the bum again.
I'd hunt and fish all day long,
At night I'd make my camp; and there
I'd sit by my fire and sing that song,
I'm on the bum again.*

—J. D. '34



Parent-Teacher Association

FIRST Parent-Teachers' meeting for the term 1931-32 was called in the high school assembly October 6. Attorney-General John Rustgard addressed the audience on "Financial Depression." Mrs. W. Fleek, A. Shudshift and W. E. Feero were appointed to serve on the Executive Board. Supt. Bowman addressed the P.-T. A. at the November meeting on "Washington's Role in the Early History of America." The School Board authorized the P.-T. A. to build a stage in the assembly hall.

A short meeting and program was held in December at which the play, "Mr. Gardiner Forges Ahead" was presented. There was no meeting in January. In February a one-act play, "Two Crooks and a Lady" was staged, under the direction of Mrs. Engstrom, to raise money to build a stage. Rev. Warren Fenn was the speaker for the occasion, his subject being "Washington."

Officers for the P.-T. A. are: Mrs. Flora Kirkham, President; Mrs. Jack Langseth, Vice-President; Miss E. Holbrook, Secretary; and Mrs. Jack Sey, Treasurer; Mrs. Kirkham was re-elected President for next year with Mrs. J. R. Guerin, Vice-President; Miss Holbrook, Secretary, and Mrs. Helmi Bach, Treasurer.

■ ■ ■

NORTHERN SUMMER

I

*The sun is shining in the sky,
The sandy beach is white and dry.
The swimmers paddle with delight,
In the water cool and bright.*

III

*On hiking trips the folks do go,
They will often climb to mountain
snow.
And from the mountain height they see
The outline of a strange country.*

II

*The birds are singing in the trees,
The grass is swaying in the breeze.
And through the prairies far and near,
Hunters will be trailing deer.*

IV

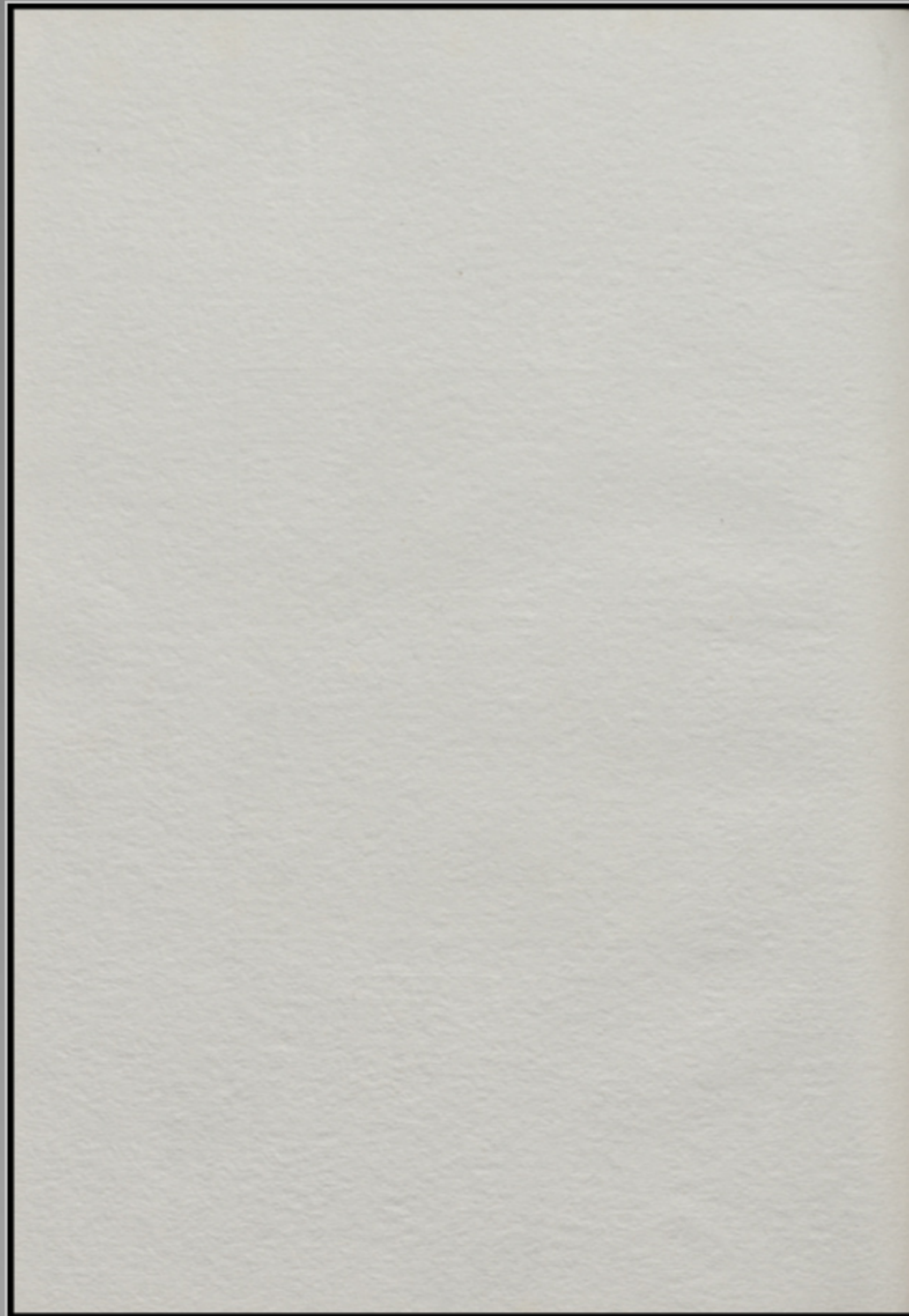
*When the hikers return to town,
They will sit around and frown.
Thinking of the fun there could be,
On a visit to a strange country.*

V

*And thus the Alaskan summer passes,
Leaving memories for lads and lasses.
And through the winter days you'll
hear,
The men tell stories of hunting deer.*
—L. G. '34.



ACTIVITIES





A Suspended Honeymoon

"A SUSPENDED HONEYMOON," a rollicking, sophisticated farce in three acts, was staged before a packed house at the Coliseum Theatre, Saturday evening, April 9. To Mrs. Engstrom's capable coaching goes a great deal of the credit for the successful performance of the play.

The plot concerns itself with how a rash youth writes mushy love letters to a chorus girl, how an attorney brother-in-law steals the letters and then gets his suit case mixed up with that of a crook who has just stolen a valuable ruby necklace, from the mother of the youth. The efforts of the burglar to recover the necklace and of the young man to recover his letters leads to a wealth of humorous complications which finally untangles before the final curtain rings down.

Especially for the production, the manual training class constructed new scenery which added greatly to the attractiveness of the presentation of the play. Arne Kronquist proved an efficient stage manager. The cast was composed of the following players:

Richard Kennedy	WILLIAM CASHEN
Cecily Kennedy	PHYLLIS EDWARDS
Susie, the maid	GENEVA FEERO
Perkins, the butler	ORRIN EDWARDS
Stuart Randolph	JAMES DOOGAN
Rosalie	ENNE KRONQUIST
Auntie	HELEN STRAGIER
Vincent Leach, the crook	REX FOX
Mrs. Archibald	PHYLLIS LUNDELL
Casey	ALBERT STRAGIER
Sergeant	LLOYD GUERIN
Kearney	JOHN MILLS
Mrs. Randolph	STEPHANIE AFRICH
Gloria Golden	MARIE FOX

■ ■ ■

"A Sisterly Scheme"

THE Freshman Class presented a playlet, "A Sisterly Scheme," March 23, in the High School auditorium before a large audience. Those taking part were: Myrtle Feero, Flossie Belton; Bernhart Savikko, Mr. Morpeth; Jessie Fraser, Pauline Belton, Flossie's oldest sister; Alice Sey, Miss Redington; Mabel Powers, Mrs. Melby, the town gossip; and Vernon Rollins, Mr. Brown. Each part was well acted. The theme of the play dealt with Flossie's attempts to win Mr. Morpeth away from her older sister, Pauline, and of her final success. Miss Pepoon, Freshman advisor, also showed some interesting films which she took in Europe two years ago. The play was staged to raise money for the annual Frosh Frolic, held in May.





PRIMARY ROOM MINUET



Back row—Glenward Kirkham, Frank Cashen, Kenneth Shudshift, Richard Frankforter.
Front row—Borghild Haydahl, Dorothy Langeeth, Annabel Edwards, Dorothy Keith.

George Washington Program

IN celebration of George Washington's two hundredth anniversary, a program was given in the Douglas Theatre February 26 with Mayor L. W. Kilburn acting as presiding officer for the occasion. The program was as follows:

Singing Patriotic Songs, Directed by Miss Pimperton	Audience
Reading, Governor George A. Parks' Proclamation	William Cashen
Address, "Washington, the Soldier"	Mayor L. W. Kilburn
Vocal Solo, "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms"	Mrs. Glen Kirkham

Martha and George Washington, played by Phyllis Edwards and John Cashen, step from a picture frame in a modern home and are both frightened and astonished at the changes. A minuet is danced by a group of girls dressed in Colonial costumes and wearing white wigs, the dancers including: Phyllis Edwards, John Cashen, Marie Fox, Enne Kronquist, Mildred Shafer, Elsa Lundell, Stephanie Africh, Rosie Africh, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Stragier and Hilja Reinikka. Three songs, "The Girl I left Behind Me", "Sally in Our Alley" and "Yankee Doodle" were sung for the amusement of George and Martha.

The scene of the play represented a modern home with a large portrait of George and Martha in the background. Martha and George are astonished at all the wonders they encounter when the music of the minuet calls them from their



HIGH SCHOOL MINUET



Back Row—Marie Fox, Helen Baroumes, Stephanie Africh, John Cashen, Rosie Africh, Phyllis Lundell.
Front row—Eone Kronquist, Hilja Reinikka, Mildred Shafer, Phyllis Edwards, Elsa Lundell, Helen Stragler.

portrait. The telephone rings, automobiles honk outside, electric lights dazzle them and an electric vacuum cleaner fairly astounds them. When the owners of the house return—a modern George and Martha, the Colonial couple return to their picture.

Piano Selection	Margaret Pearce
Pennant Drill	Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades
"Washington and the Constitution"	C. H. Bowman
Play, "Origin of the Flag"	Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades
Minuet	First and Second Grades
Vocal Solo, "Annie Laurie"	Mrs. Glen Kirkham
Washington, the Christian	Rev. J. W. Cadwell
Song, "America"	Audience



Honor Roll

HILJA Reinikka, a senior, has placed on the Special Honor Roll all year with an average of all A's in her five subjects. Stephanie Africh and Astrid Loken have also won positions on the Special Honor Roll all during the school term. Elsa Lundell and Helen Pusich have been named all times but once. The following have gained places one or more times: William Cashen, Enne Kronquist, Wilma Feero and Mary Pearce. Only two students, Marie Fox and Phyllis Lundell, have been on the Honor Roll consistently all through the year.



Assemblies

MAJOR R. R. Markoe, Juneau photographer, showed five reels of motion pictures before the pupils of the Douglas School in the Assembly Hall October 9. The first two reels were comedies, the remaining three were more educational. William Cashen was elected Editor-in-Chief and Hilja Reinikka Business Manager of the "Breeze" at an A. S. B. meeting October 13, with Mrs. Engstrom as "Breeze" Advisor; and Mr. Bowman, Advisor for the Student Body.

Reverend Bauer addressed the students of Douglas School Friday afternoon, October 23. He spoke on "Many Wonders of Alaska." Other numbers on the program were as follows: Song, "Alaska, My Alaska," Assembly: Playlet, "Gentlemen Unafraid," Miss Thoma's room; recitation, "Alaska's Flag," Harry Cashen and Annabelle Edwards; speech, "Story of Alaska," Astrid Loken; recitation, Bobby Feero; song, eighth grade; song, "America, the Beautiful," Assembly.

Mayor William Kilburn addressed the students of Douglas School on November 10, in honor of Armistice Day. The theme of his address was "Citizenship and Loyalty." The other numbers were: Songs, "Till We Meet Again," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Taps," by the Girls' Chorus; Signing of the Armistice, Miss Pepoon; "Flanders' Fields," Wilma Feero; "America's Reply," Helen Pusich; Address, Mayor Kilburn; Flag Salute, Assembly: Song, "Star-Spangled Banner," Assembly.

William Cashen was elected Editor of the Taku and Hilja Reinikka, Business Manager, at a meeting of the Associated Student Body held December 18. Archie Edmiston was chosen Yell King and Phyllis Edwards, Yell Duke.

Douglas Gray, Naval Academy Graduate, described life at Annapolis, before the students of the Douglas High School December 21. A special assembly was held Monday, February 8, when four typing students, John Cashen, Hilja Reinikka, Margaret Pearce and Enne Kronquist, were awarded bronze pins for typing 40 words per minute.



Torch Initiation

TORCH Society initiated five members into the group, December 1, including: Harry Lundell, Astrid Loken, Helen Pusich, Elsa Lundell and Wilma Feero. Four of the initiates presented a playlet as a stunt called "Mr. Gardener Forges Ahead."

The other members who received pins were: Torch—Hilja Reinikka, William Cashen, Margaret Pearce and Harry Lundell; two-bar—Stephanie Africh, Marie Fox, Enne Kronquist, Nina Baroumes, and Phyllis Lundell; while Astrid Loken, Helen Pusich, Elsa Lundell and Wilma Feero, four of the new members, received one-bar pins.



Christmas Program

DOUGLAS High and Grade school students presented a Christmas program in the High School Assembly, Wednesday, December 23. The program consisted of a one-act play staged by four Sophomore students, "The Christmas Burglar," with Lloyd Guerin as the professor; Wilma Feero, Margaret; Archie Edmiston, "Dad"; and Roy Williams, "Skin."

The story deals with "Meg," a child of eleven years, who has lived a life with evil characters, until adopted by the absent-minded "professor." On Christmas Eve, "Skin," an experienced crook, sneaks into the professor's house, determined to rob. "Dad," who is just out of the "pen," arrives and saves the day.

French II girls sang French songs, including two songs of "Noel," "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Le Petit Mari." The Boys' Chorus sang "Silent Night" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." The Girls' Chorus sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Hark the Angel's Song."

The grade school pupils staged a "Christmas Card Pageant," which was divided into four cards. The first, "The Carolers," was given by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls. The second card, "Night Before Christmas," was enacted by the primary, third, fourth and fifth grades. "Christmas Tree," the third card, was acted by Miss Thoma's room; and "The Manger," the last card, was presented by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils.

The Assembly Hall was filled with spectators who witnessed the program with much pleasure. After the program the grades went to their rooms to enjoy their Christmas gifts and trees, while the High School students did likewise.

■ ■ ■

Quill and Scroll Contest

QUILL and Scroll contest was held November 3, 4 and 5 in Douglas High School.

The winners were: Editorial Contest, William Cashen; Vocabulary Contest, Hilja Reinikka; News Writing Contest, Wilma Feero. The Quill and Scroll Society of Evanston, Illinois, aims to advance high school journalism. Douglas High School is a member of that society.

Quill and Scroll contests include editorial writing, news writing and vocabulary. The Society seeks to acquaint every school in the nation with the proper business procedure in financing a high school publication and is eager to know what projects Douglas has in mind for their school publication.

■ ■ ■

Sophomore Initiation

SOPHOMORES duly initiated the Freshmen October 24 in the Eagles' Hall. The Freshmen were forced to perform many humorous and unpleasant stunts, after which they were taken to the banquet hall, which was decorated with streamers of purple and gold, the high school colors. The table was laden with dainty refreshments and novelty place cards.

Short speeches were given by the faculty of Douglas High School and members of the Freshmen class. Helen Pusich, President of the Sophomore Class, presented the "Candle of Knowledge" to Vernon Rollins, President of the "Greenies." After the Freshmen cleaned the banquet hall, they were welcomed into the higher life of the high school by their upper classmen. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and dancing.



"When Cork Is King"

"WHEN Cork Is King" was the title of the minstrel show staged by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs of Douglas High School, Saturday, February 13 at the Coliseum Theatre under the direction of Miss Margaret Pimperton. William Cashen acted as the interlocutor. The witty black faces included James Doogan, Albert Wilson, Roy Williams, Glenn Edwards, Archie Edmiston and Tauno Niemi. After the two choruses sang the opening song, the Boys' Chorus sang "My Girl of Twilight Dreams" and Albert Wilson sang "River Stay Away From My Door."

Enne Kronquist, Helen Stragier, Marie Fox, Margaret Pearce, Elsa Lundell and Myrtle Feero cleverly danced and sang "Monkey in a Zoo." This was followed by "Croon, Croon, Underneath the Moon" by the Girls' Chorus. Betty Ryerson danced a clog along with a few acrobatic stunts.

"Last Night" was the next song by the Boys' Chorus. Phyllis Edwards sweetly sang "When It's Sleepy Time Down South." The Girls' Quartette composed of Helen Pusich Geneva Feero, Astrid Loken and Rosie Africh sang two songs—"Mighty Lak' a Rose" and "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose." Geneva Feero soloing in the latter song.

Betty Ryerson and Betty Sey followed with a pleasing tap dance, to the tune of "On the Sidewalks of New York." The members of the Girls' Chorus, who were attractive in evening dresses were Stephanie Africh, Helen Baroumes, Jessie Fraser, Wilma Feero, Phyllis Lundell, Mary Pearce, Hilja Reinikka, Mildred Shafer, Jennie Savikko and Alice Sey.

■ ■ ■

Wilma Wins Prize

WILMA Feero, a Sophomore in the Douglas High School, won first prize in the Territorial Division of the News Writing Contest, sponsored by Quill and Scroll Society. The winning article was written November 5 in a forty-five minute period. The subject matter was "The Gastineau Breeze," the High School paper.

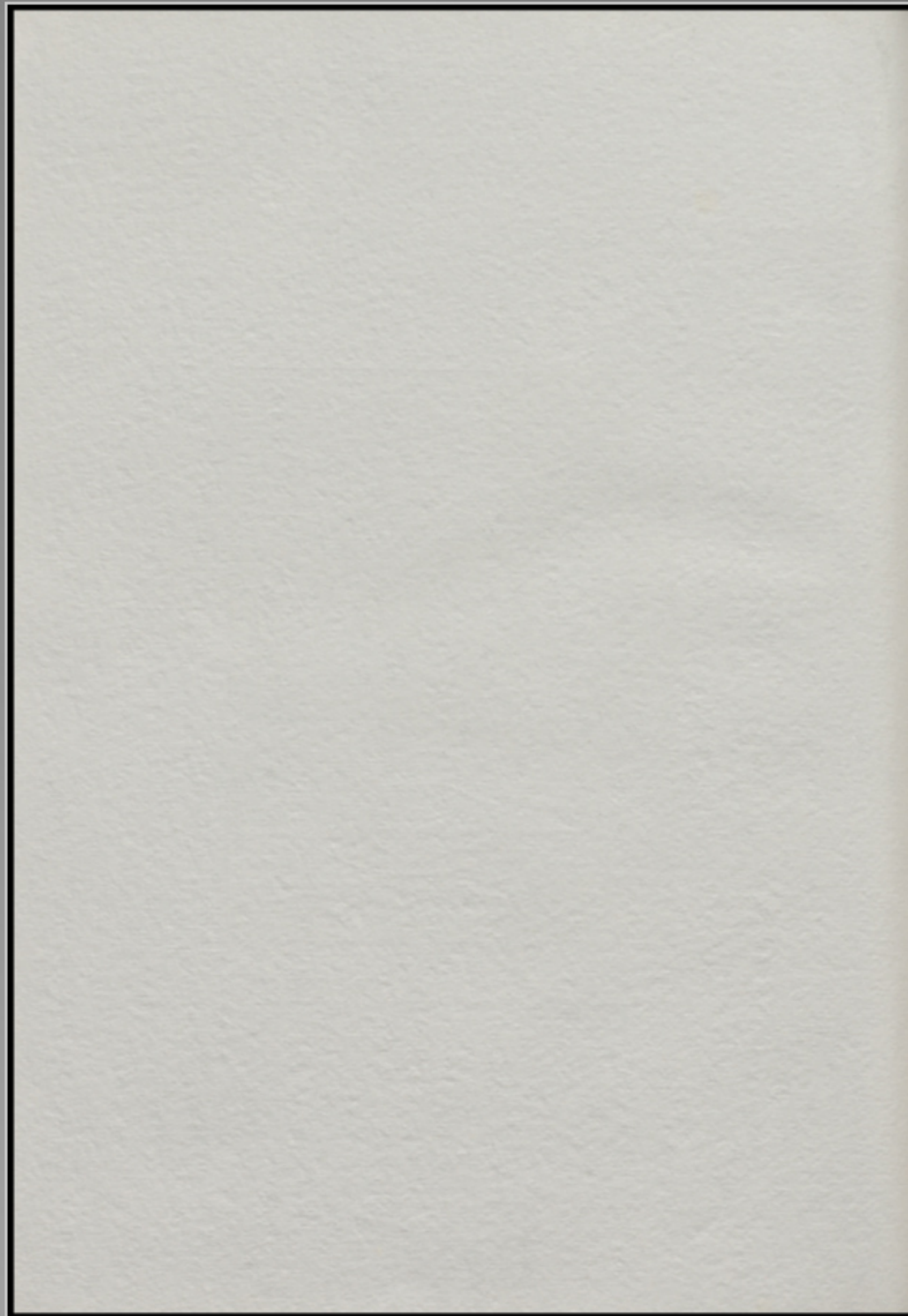
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Gastineau Breeze Wins Award

IN the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest this year, the Gastineau Breeze placed second. In 1930, it held fourth place, and in 1931, third place. Other school papers among the United States possessions which won second place are: The Northern Light High School, Cordova, Alaska; Seward's Folly, Seward High School, Seward, Alaska; Ka Moi, Kamehameha School, Honolulu, T. H.; Kaybitem, Ketchikan High School, Ketchikan, Alaska; Washington Jr. Hi Lights, Washington Jr. High School, Honolulu, T. H.



FEATURES AND JOKES





Senior Class Prophecy

HERE are a few extracts taken from my diary, dated May 1, 1947 to June 30, 1947.

May 1. Feeling ill my friends told me to call on a nerve specialist who had just arrived in Seattle.

May 3. Called on the doctor and had the surprise of my life. Who should it be but my former class-mate, Margaret Pearce. Dr. Pearce advised me to take a complete rest from business worries and to travel. Margaret and I talked over old times until an attendant came to say that the doctor was needed on an urgent case.

May 5. Closed up my law office downtown and began packing for my vacation trip. Have decided to make a tour of North America by airplane.

May 8. Went to the airport and hired an airplane and aviatrix. At the port they told me that my aviatrix would arrive in about four days.

May 11. Am to be off tomorrow. Hope nothing happens to the airplane while I'm in it. I always have been afraid of them but I'll have to get used to them since the automobiles are falling into disuse so rapidly.

May 12. Went to the field all ready for the trip and met the aviatrix. It was Rosie Africh! Who'd ever have thought that she would become an airplane driver. I suggested to Rosie that it would be nice if we could meet the rest of the class of '32. Rosie agreed and stated that it was possible to do so as she knew where most of them were staying as a result of her travels around the country via airplane. Left field at 9:00 a.m. for Douglas, Alaska.

May 14. Douglas — arrived early this morning. Went to visit school and other places of interest. Met the students and teachers. Arne Kronquist was teaching the first-grade class their A B C's.

May 15. Left Douglas bound for Boston, Massachusetts.

May 18. Landed in Boston today. We met George Guerin who is the owner and

president of the Boston Transatlantic Airways. He showed us the latest airplanes which could cross the ocean in a few hours.

Have decided to leave tomorrow for Miami, Florida.

May 21. Arrived safely at Miami this afternoon. Rosie and I went swimming. Rosie got a cramp and a life guard came to her rescue. He turned out to Frank Stragier. He had certainly secured the right kind of position for himself—rescuing young damsels in distress.

May 22. Left Miami late in the evening of May 21, and arrived at Quezaltenango, Guatemala early today. The President had just been overthrown by a band of revolutionists. We arrived just in time to see this band and their leader. He was William Cashen. He recognized us and treated us very cordially while we were there.

May 24. Arrived at Los Angeles, California today. Went to visit Orrin Edwards who is engaged in fruit farming by irrigation on a large scale in Death Valley in California but who is living at Los Angeles at present. Met his wife, Lois, and three children. Spent a pleasant evening listening in on the new television radio. We heard and saw Tauno Niemi's orchestra play the latest pieces. We also listened in at Station SBA, Stockholm, Sweden, and heard the United States Ambassador to Sweden, Mr. Harry Lundell, give a speech on "Ways to Better Economic Conditions."

May 28. Rosie and I landed at Seattle yesterday. Today we went to the "Fox Fifth Avenue" Theatre. In the news reel it showed the "Fastest Typist in the World" who has attained the speed of 175 words a minute. It was Angus Gair! Were we surprised?

May 29. Ended my vacation trip yesterday. I feel much better and am going to open my law office tomorrow. It certainly was nice to know what my former class-mates were doing. Rosie and I intend to keep in touch with each other and go for a vacation together each spring.

—HILJA REINIKKA.

■ ■ ■

WINTER

*When it's winter in Alaska,
And the snow is on the ground,
When the ptarmigan are flying,
And shots ring all around.*

*When the mountains are full of hunters,
When the trees are full of game,
Then it's winter in Alaska,
The land from where I came.*

—L. G. '34



Class Will

WE, the innocent and intelligent Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, of the Douglas High School, City of Douglas, Territory of Alaska, being in our right minds and spirits do hereby draw up this last will and testament knowing it will benefit the heirs and heiresses.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. To the School Board we leave a class of nitwits for next year and also thanks for our diplomas.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. To Mr. Bowman we wish to express our gratitude for all he has done for us and thanks for our knowledge of solid geometry.

Section 2. To Mrs. Engstrom we will our kindest appreciation of the fact that she had the ability and nerve to be our advisor for four years.

Section 3. To Miss Pepoon we leave our infections of English in the well-known exercise book.

Section 4. To Mr. Rinden we will our good humor for times when most needed and his poetical instinct for other Senior Classes.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. To the Juniors we leave our love for studying and hope that they may keep up our good record.

Section 2. To the Sophomores we will our ability to keep things easy-going and easy-coming.

Section 3. To the Freshmen our genius to keep quiet during study periods especially when there is no teacher present.

Section 4. To the Faculty we will our good wishes and also our goodbyes.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. I, Rosie Africh, will to my sister Stephanie my typewriter for her use next year and to Myrtle Feero my method of "making eyes" at the boys.

Section 2. I, Margaret Pearce, leave my

place on the girls' basketball team to Alice Sey and my collection of pencil stubs to Glen Edwards—may he increase the lot.

Section 3. I, Hilja Reinikka, will my ability to lose pencils to some one who has many of them and my ability to collect them to whoever wishes to make use of it. My extra weight to Alice Sey.

Section 4. I, William Cashen, will my natural love for correspondence to Helen Stragier and my seat in the Senior Row to whoever reaches it first.

Section 5. I, Orrin Edwards, bequeath to John Mills my black and orange sweater so that he may attract as much attention as I have. Archie Edmiston has first claim on my old magazines, provided he doesn't read them to bits.

Section 6. I, Angus Gair, the only Scotchman in the class, absolutely refuse to leave anything to anyone.

Section 7. I, George Guerin, will my ability to go on all the basketball trips to my brother, Lloyd, and my motto "Better late than never" to Phyllis Edwards.

Section 8. I, Arne Kronquist, to John Mills will my ability to find faults in his own mechanical drawing project without my assistance and to my sister, Enne, a wagon to haul her own typewriter to school.

Section 9. I, Harry Lundell, will a portion of my height to my sister, Elsa, with hopes that she will make use of it; and to Bernhart Savikko my preference for blondes.

Section 10. I, Tauno Niemi, bequeath to Clifton Hayes my position on the basketball team, my fondness for study to Mildred Shafer, and my ability to get to school on time to James Doogan.

Section 11. I, Frank Stragier, to my brother Albert, will my love for the teachers as long as he's in High School and to Geneva Feero my seat in the Senior Row. (Signed) SENIOR CLASS OF 1932.

—MARGARET PEARCE

BEAR

*The men are coming from the States—
You can guess the reason why—
The bears are coming from their holes,
To view the northern sky.
Men start out with rifles and their packs
To hunt the north king, black or brown.
'Tis often that they see his face,
They often shoot him down.*

—L. G. '34



HUNTING

*The majestic mountains hovering o'er,
The growing cities on Alaska's shore;
The numerous foreigners that come,
To seek for wealth under the Alaska
sun.*

*The wealthy sportsmen from climates
mild,
That come to hunt the animals wild;
They hike and search everywhere,
For the goat, deer and the bear.*

*And after they've gotten all they can,
They leave to go to their own home
land;
But still Alaska prospers on,
Growing in wealth since the days of
the Yukon.*

—B. M. S. '35

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

*Alaska, the land of snow and ice,
Is known as the sportman's paradise.
Many hunters arrive each year
To shoot bear, duck and also deer.*

*Although Alaska is in the North
All the sportsmen on yachts come
forth,
There's fishing in the summer
And hunting in the fall
And for these sports, Alaska
Is the very best of all.*

—W. E. F. '34

A GREAT COUNTRY

I
*Some people who live in Alaska,
Even some prospectors of old,
Believe, that in this great country,
There is nothing else but gold.*

II
*Seward, who urged buying Alaska
Was foolish," some people declared,
While others also differed and said
"With Alaska, none can compare."*

—M. P. '35

GEORGE WASHINGTON

*Washington's a man of fame
Everybody knows his name.
His bicentennial celebration
Is honored now thru all the nation.*

*George never told a lie they say.
He chopped a cherry tree one day
And when his dad asked for the facts
He said, "I did it with my axe."*

—W. F. '32.



A LAND OF GAME

*A land with game big and small,
In winter, summer, spring, and fall.
Goats, moose, sheep, and deer,
And many others have we here.
Alaska, they say, is made of ice,
But isn't this truly a Sportsman's
Paradise?*

—A. L. '34

THE NORTH STAR

*One night while I was out walking
I saw the North Star, shining bright,
While my friend and I were talking
It sent out a brilliant light.*

*I had heard a story about it
Though I could not remember it then;
I knew that that North Star
Was a brilliant guide to men.*

—M. P. '32.

ALASKA

*A is for the Arctic, the home of the
ice,
L is for the lakes that we skate on so
nice,
A is for Anchorage, that has grown
thrice,
S is for Seward, the man with a might,
K is for Kodiak, the island of night,
A is for Aleutians, a beautiful sight,
This spells Alaska the home of the gold,
Where prospectors have prospected since
days of old.*

—J. F. '35

ALASKA'S PROGRESS

*Alaska is a beautiful land
With snow-capped mountains and
beaches of sand.
The people come from far and near
To view the sights which are so dear.

The Sourdough is fastly fading
And the light of his candle grows
dim,
As the husky howls in the twilight
Over the canyon rim.*

—A. E. '34

ALASKA

I

*In the northern part of the continent
Lies a land all covered with snow.
When Seward bought it, he aimed
To make the population grow.
He purchased it from Russia
In eighteen sixty-seven.
Although people called it an "ice-box,"
Seward called it heaven.*

II

*In Alaska I spent my childhood
And enjoyed its scenery and rain;
And I know if I once did leave it
I'd surely return again.*

—W. E. F. '34.





Intricate

Archie (in biology): Mr. Rinden, how do you spell stomach?
Mr. Rinden: A-b-d-o-m-e-n.

* * * *

Tough

To be a teacher must be tough.
'Cause being a student is bad enough.

* * * *

A Dislocated Stomach

Elsa L. (Dissecting internal organs of a frog): "Darn you, Helen, you put my stomach out of joint."

* * * *

Parlez-vous francais, mes amis? Comprenez-vous cette anecdote?

Lecon De Choses

Le professeur.—Tu connais le proverbe: "Tout ce qui brille n'est pas or"? . . .
Donney-moi un exemple.

L'eleve.—Votre veston, monsieur! . . .

It has been rumored that Archie has a cute appendicitis.

* * * *

No Pockets

It's nothing much to think of
But every now and then
I wonder where Mr. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

* * * *

Not Very Dumb!

Orrin: "How's the gas in the tank?"

Albert W.: "Well, the indicator says half but I don't know if it means half full or half empty."

* * * *

Similes

Spreads as quickly as gossip over a four-party telephone line.

Useless as a collar button to Gandhi.

Unemployed as the King of Italy.

Lonely as a horsefly in Detroit.

Busy as a moth in a lighthouse.

Unhappy as a radio announcer in the silence room at the public library.

Hard to pick up as an oyster on a marble floor.

Useless as a radio actor's gestures.



Those Foreigners

"Who was the first man?" the teacher asked Glenn.
"George Washington," he answered.
"Nonsense," said the teacher.
"Well," he said, repeating the well-known quotation, "He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-men."
"That may be so," commented the teacher, "but nevertheless, Adam was the first man."
"Oh," snorted the boy, with contempt, "if you're talking about foreigners, that's different."

* * * * *
I went to the movies tomorrow,
Took a front seat at the back,
Fell from the pit to the gallery
And hurt the front of my back.

Then He Understood

The newly-married couple stopped for lunch at a hotel where the manager was over-attentive. For the tenth time he sailed up.
"And what can I get for you—now, sir?"
"Some honeymoon salad, please."
"You have me there, sir," replied the manager. "May I ask what it consists of?"
"Just lettuce alone."

Wind vs. Nose

* * * * *
Winds blow east,
Winds blow west,
But my old nose,
She blows the best!

Similar

Husband (to careful wife): "My dear, I wish you wouldn't put mothballs in my overcoat pocket. You know how fond I am of peppermints."

* * * * *
They call Jimmie a modern gigolo,
But he's only an old fashioned Romeo.

A Perfect Example

Mr. Bowman—"Give me an example of fitness of a name to the thing to which it is applied."

Orrin—"An orange, sir. An orange is orange in color, it has the shape of an orange, the taste of an orange, and it is really and truly an orange, as its name would lead you to expect."

Do, Ré, Mi!

Miss Pimperton (in Glee Club): "What is a scale?"
Mary P.: "A freckle on a fish."



APPRECIATION

*To the following, we, the staff, wish to
acknowledge special appreciation for their
aid in publishing the 1932 Taku:*

*Alaska Steamship Company for scenic
cuts.*

*Juneau and Douglas advertisers for
splendid support.*

TAKU
1932



Douglas School established June, 1902.

Present building erected July-September, 1902.

Four-Year High School instituted in 1906.

High School included Manual Training and Domestic Science Courses, 1916.

High School accredited at U. of W., U. of O., and U. of C., 1917.

Number of graduates, 107.

The Taku annual first issued May, 1917.

Gastineau Breeze, H. S. paper, oldest in Alaska, first published October, 1917.

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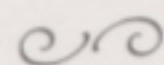
Douglas is a safe playground for children and the fact that no physician is maintained within its borders, testifies to the healthy environments of the community.

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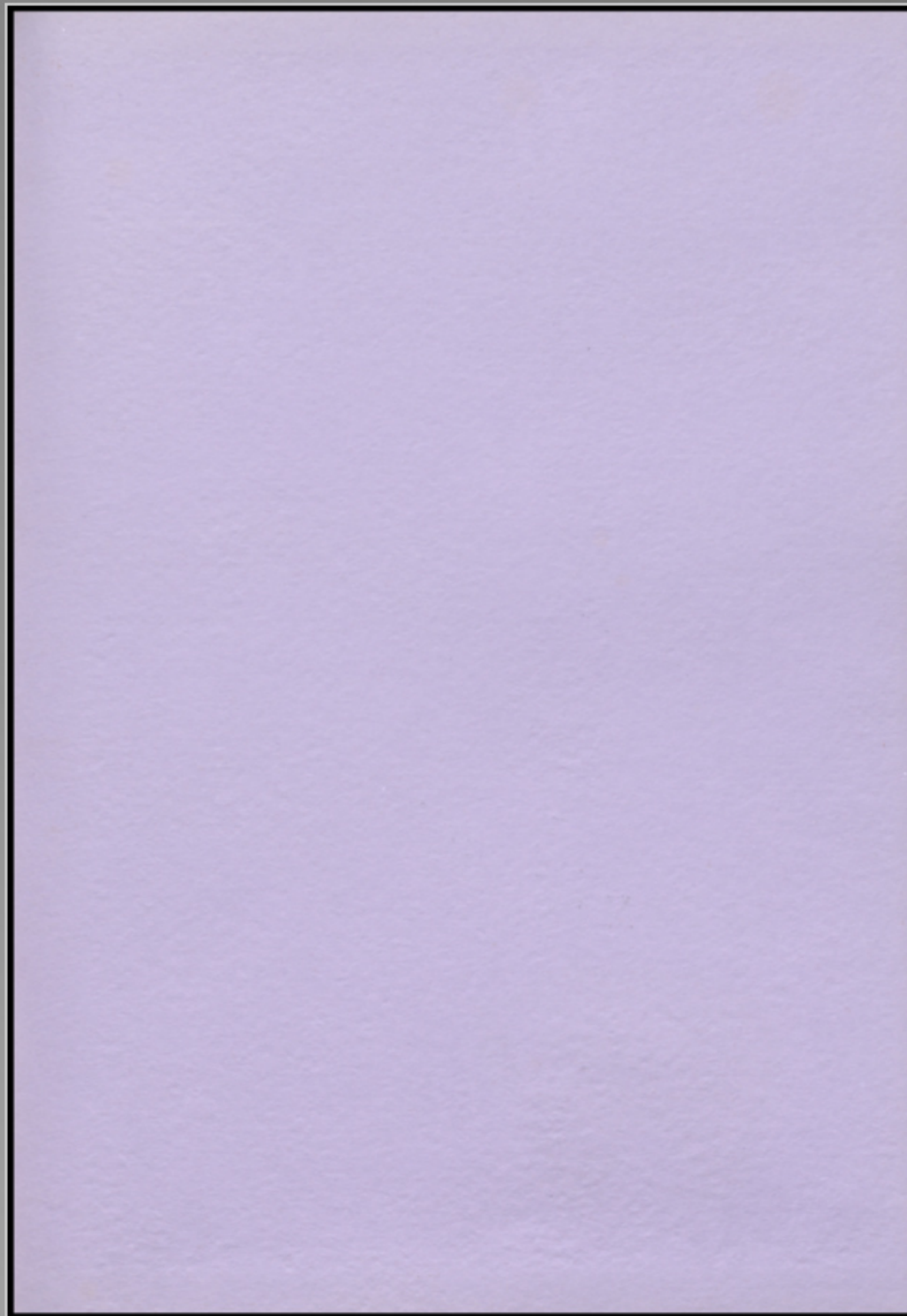
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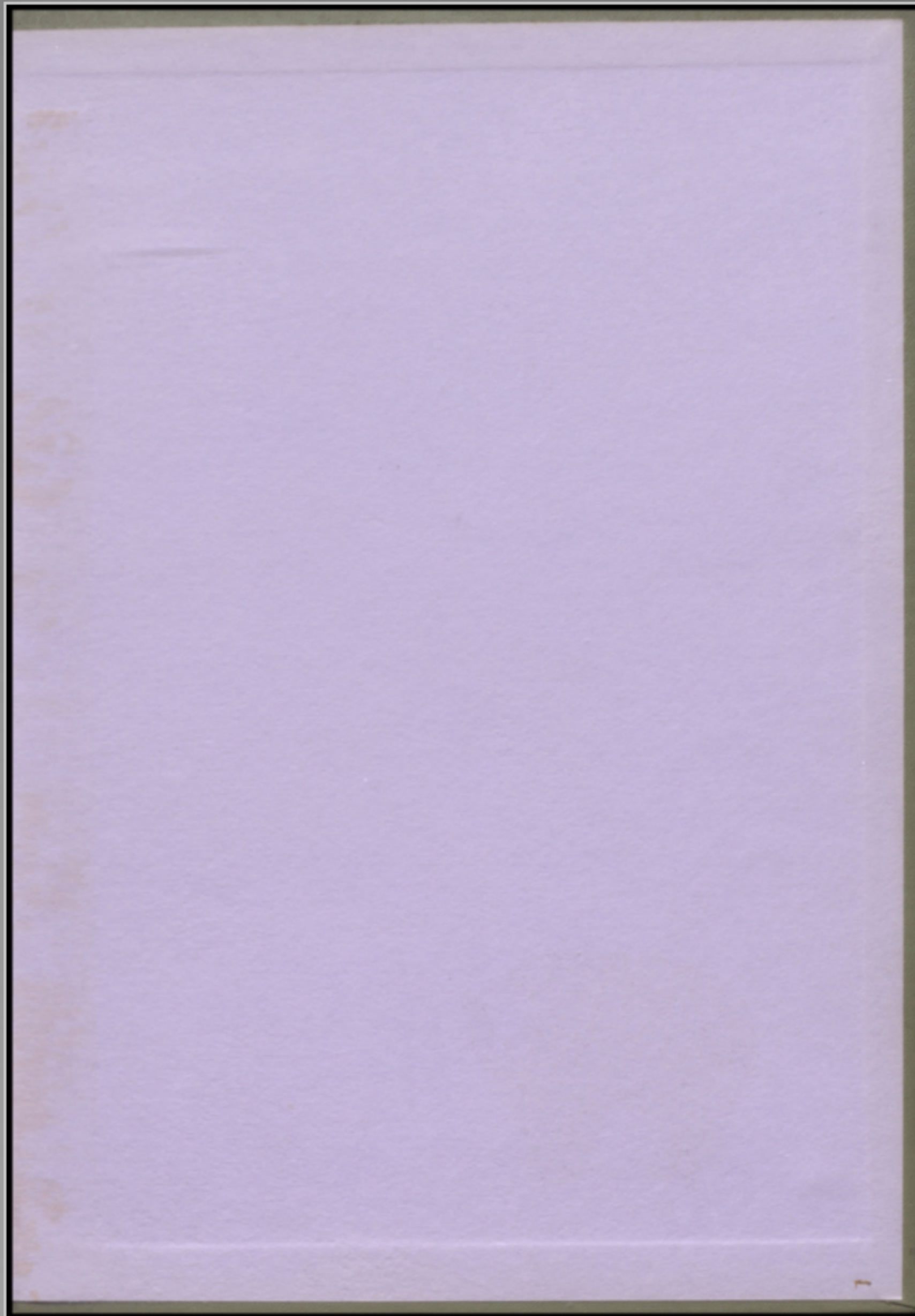
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