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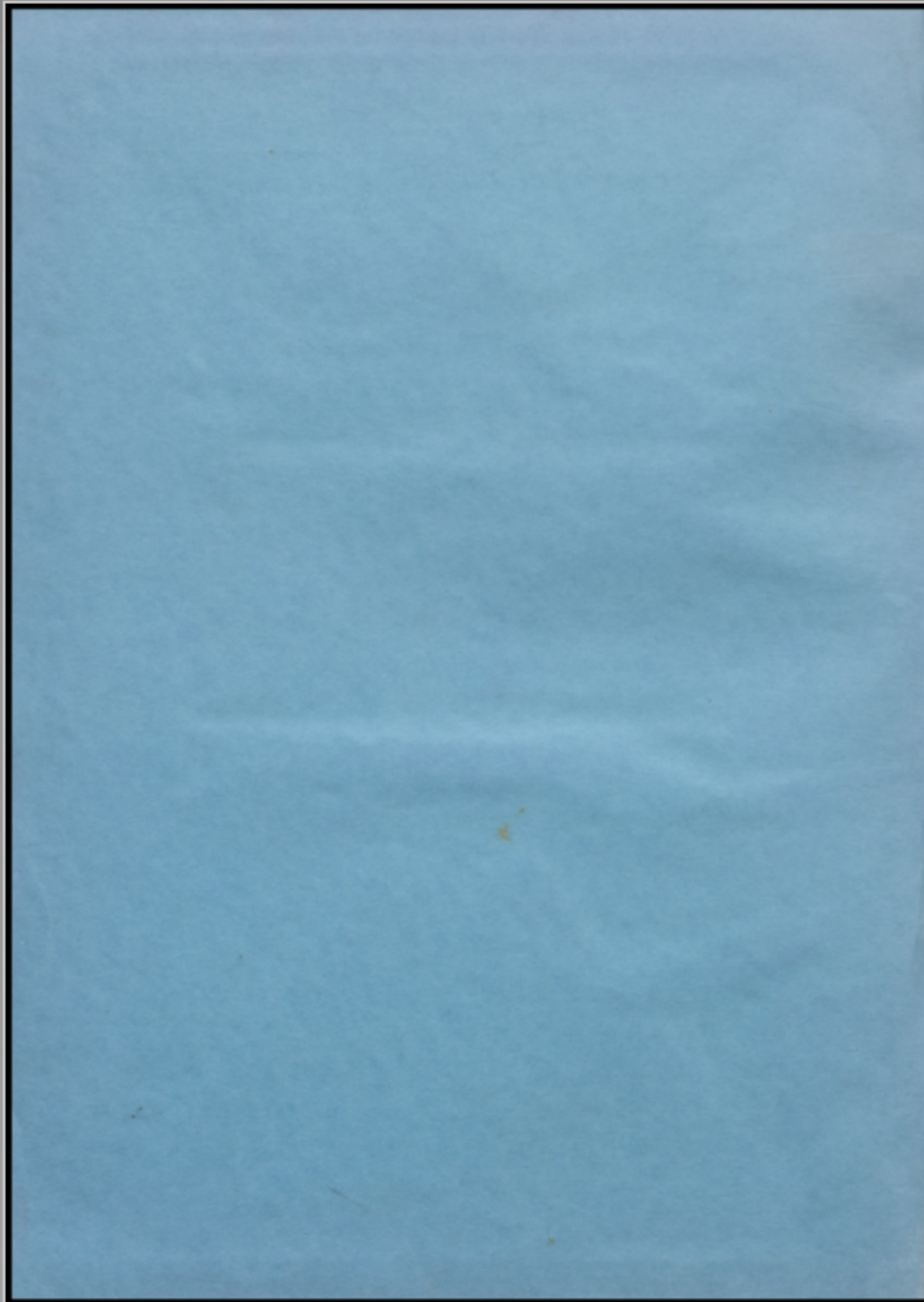
The Brotherhood of Man

*"There is a destiny that makes
us brothers*

None goes his way alone

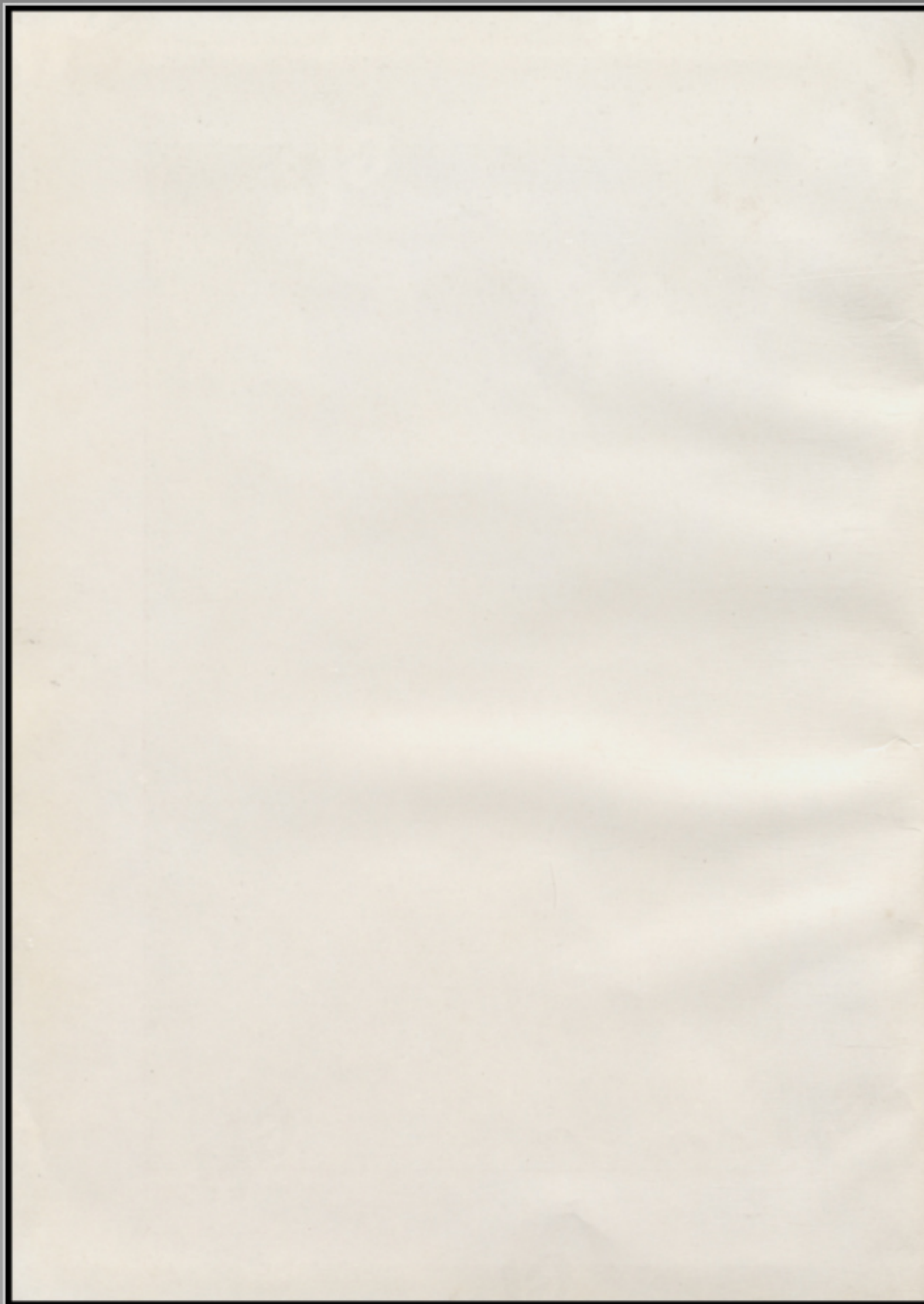
*All that we send into lives of
others*

Comes back into our own."





*Mt. Rainier—Reflection Lake and some of the
gorgeous flowers of Rainier National Park*



THE
TAKU
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Alaska

Superintendent's Message



A LAST WORD TO THE SENIORS

The editor of the Annual has asked me for a short message for the Taku. To write this is not as easy as it may seem, to many. Anyone can write words, but in the true sense, words do not necessarily make messages. Words are not messages, unless they convey messages—messages *worthwhile*.

To a lower classman it doesn't make so much difference what the school annual may contain or what it may be. If he is not satisfied with this year's production, he has a chance to come back and do it over again. Then, too, when the lower classmen return next year we shall again be school workers together and can speak one to another. But you, seniors, you are gone forever as far as your High School days are concerned. If one would speak to you, he must do it now.

In 1915, that palace of the seas, that unsinkable ship, the Lusitania—sank in the North Atlantic. Among the many celebrities that lost their lives, was that great philosopher and keen student of human nature, Elbert Hubbard. However, long before that sea tragedy, he had written *A Message to Garcia*—a message that should and did immortalize him.

In fact it wasn't a message at all. It was just a matter-of-fact statement that the President of the United States at the opening of the Spanish-American War needed to communicate with the leader of the insurgents, who was somewhere in the wilds of Cuba. The President intrusted the message to one Rowan to be delivered—and he *delivered* it. Yes, he did that very thing. It was a simple act in itself, yet something most of us cannot do. Rowan didn't ask: How shall I find him? What shall I do if I can't find him? No! None of these irrelevant questions. He was told to deliver a piece of paper, that message to Garcia, and he did *what he was told to do*.

Seniors, if you have learned to do that during these past four years, then forget your chemistry, your physics, your Euclid—yes, forget nine-tenths of your High School learning. If you have learned this one thing: To do whatever your are told to do, and to do it in the best possible way that it can be done, without any if's or why's, then you are truly on the Highway of Success, for you can be depended upon to deliver *A Message to Garcia*.

C. H. BOWMAN



DOUGLAS PUBLIC SCHOOL

DEDICATED TO--

I.

The spirit that moves us onward,
Ever onward to our aim,
To the spirit that moves us upward
To honor and to fame.

II.

To the spirit—our school spirit—
That's been with us from the start,
So we dedicate our annual—to the spirit
That's helped us play our part.

—Elsa Lundell '34



FOREWORD

Just a milestone in the history,
Of the progress of our High—
A milestone to look back upon
And recall those days gone by—
Recall those days when guided
By the spirit of old De High—
The spirit that makes us honor our school
And uphold her to the sky.

—Stephanie Africh '33



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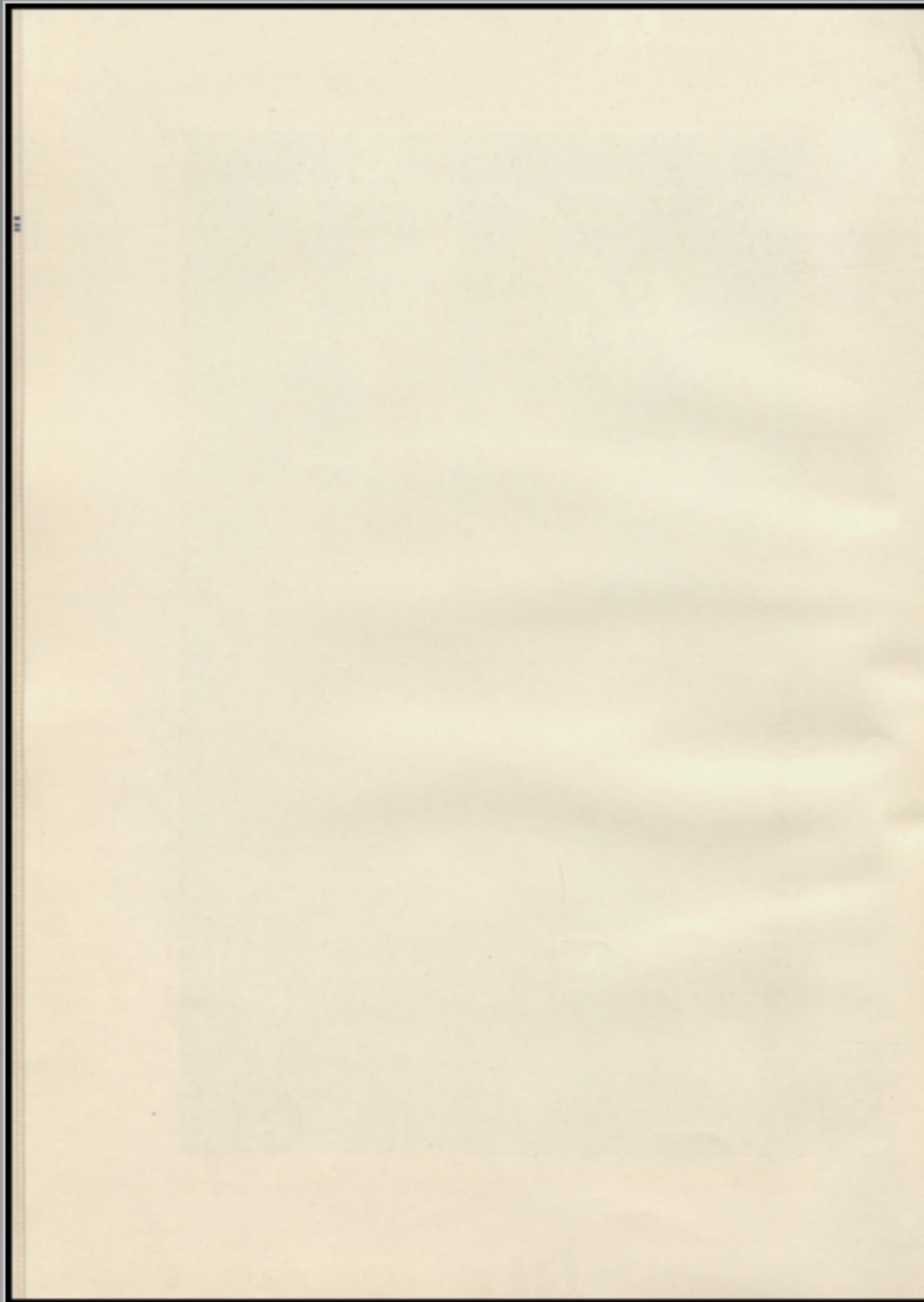
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Let us pause a moment in tribute,
While to memory's teacher of days long
Ago, let our voices remain mute,
Before us—one adored has passed on,
She has guided the students here,
To learn Earth's little lore,
In hearts she rests so dear,
A valuable and prized memoir,
In 1917, originator of the Taku.
Enter the gates of higher wisdom
Floy Tracey, they open to you,
God's Paradise! Peace and freedom!

—Enne Kronquist '33

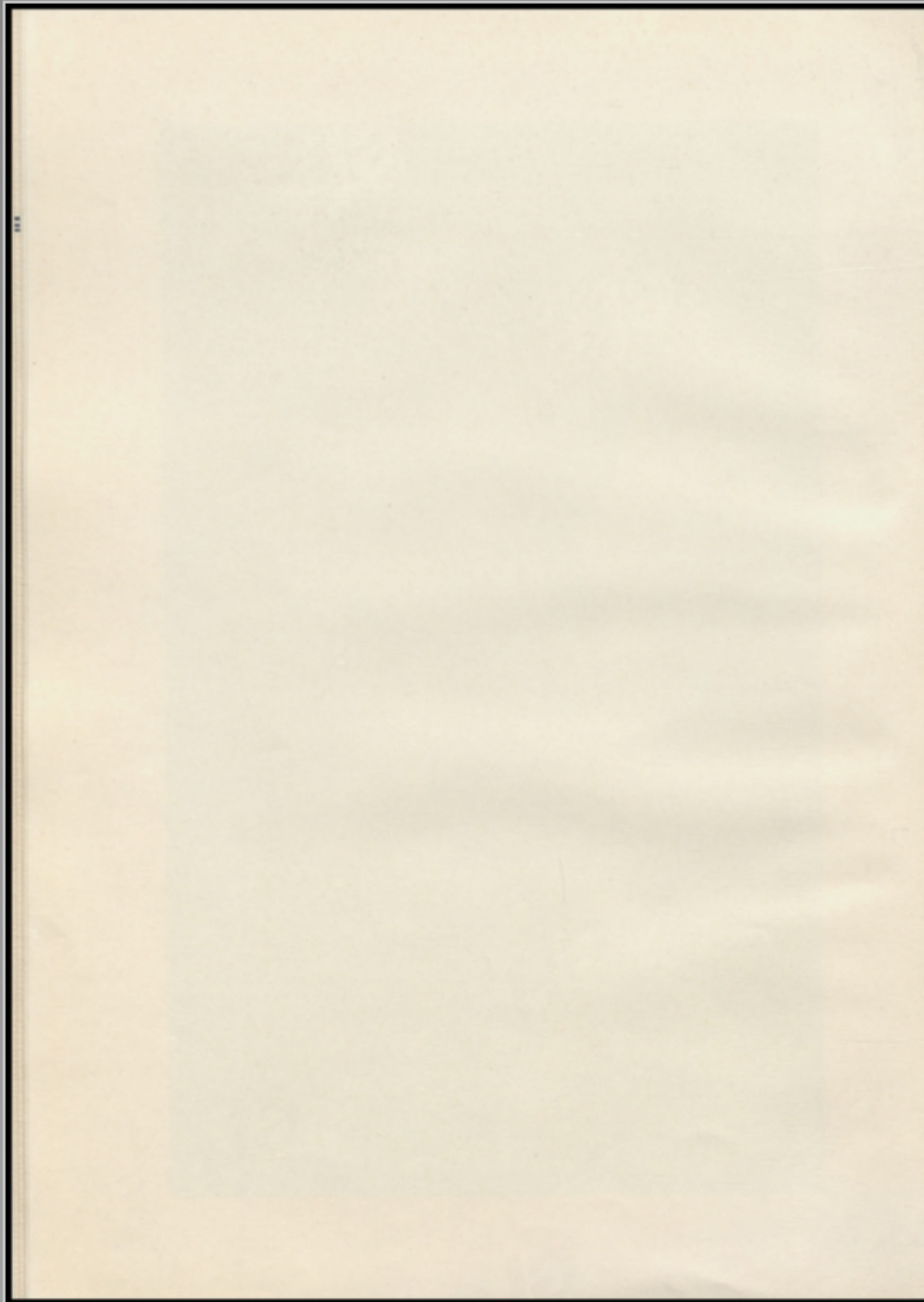


DAWES GLACIER





LIGHTS OF JUNEAU





MT. MCKINLEY



WAVES

Breaking against the rocky beach,
Higher and higher they try to reach,
But are forced to retreat,
For the land can't be beat;
But out in wide and rolling sea,
They toss about very free,
And roll and roll forever more,
Until they reach some distant shore.

—Arvo Wahto '34



AUK LAKE



MRS. FLORA KIRKHAM

Alumni Reunion

I

"Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in your flight,
And take me to Douglas again,
Just for tonight!"
Thus read the invitation,
Issued to each De-Hi graduate,
Scattered throughout the nation:
December 29 was the date,
Assembled in the old Nat. hall,
Were teachers, students—alumni too,
Celebrating with a Grand Ball,
The thirtieth anniversary of Douglas
School.

II

First came the reception,
In the assembly at school,
Alice Coughlin, an exception,
Was given power to rule:
Made president of the alumni troupe,
Alumnus of the Class of 1910,
The only one present of her group,
Was honored with tributes then.



FELIX GRAY



WILLIAM E. FEERO



III

Then came a pleasing program,
Singing songs sweet and old.
Each alumnus presented with a monogram,
Bearing the colors "purple and gold."
Cheers given by each and all,
Everyone exchanging greeting,
Laughter and gayety sounded through the hall,
For all alumni—a memorious meeting.

IV

The School was built in 1902,
In 1917 accredited at universities,
Then May—the first issue of the Taku,
Following October—the Gastineau Breeze.
Scholars and athletes have won fame,
The horse-shoe over the hall door lies,
For years you've kept an honored name,
Onward Douglas! Success for your prize!

—Enne Kronquist '33



MISS PEPOON

Faculty

Mr. Rinden from Oskaloosa came—
A couple of years ago;
Now in Douglas he's won fame
As a B. B. coach—you know.

II

Pepoon came from way out west—
Wyoming—to be right;
She's now in Douglas doing her best
Bringing Home Ec. to light.

III

"Parlez-vous le francais?"
Is Mrs. Engstrom—you know;
Does she teach French!—Oh, my yes!
And she teaches it—just so.



MR. RINDEN



MISS PIMPERTON



MRS. ENGSTROM



IV

Teaching students do, re, mi—
Is Miss Margaret Pimperton;
Making students reach high C
Is one of the things she's done.

V

Our Superintendent, Mr. Bowman,
Teaches math just as before—
But that isn't all he's done—
But there's no room to tell any more.
—Elsa Lundell '34

The Mountains

I

Clothed in a coat of purest white
And covered with a blanket of stars—
Beautiful and serene they stand in the night,
Away from the "buzz" of the cars.

II

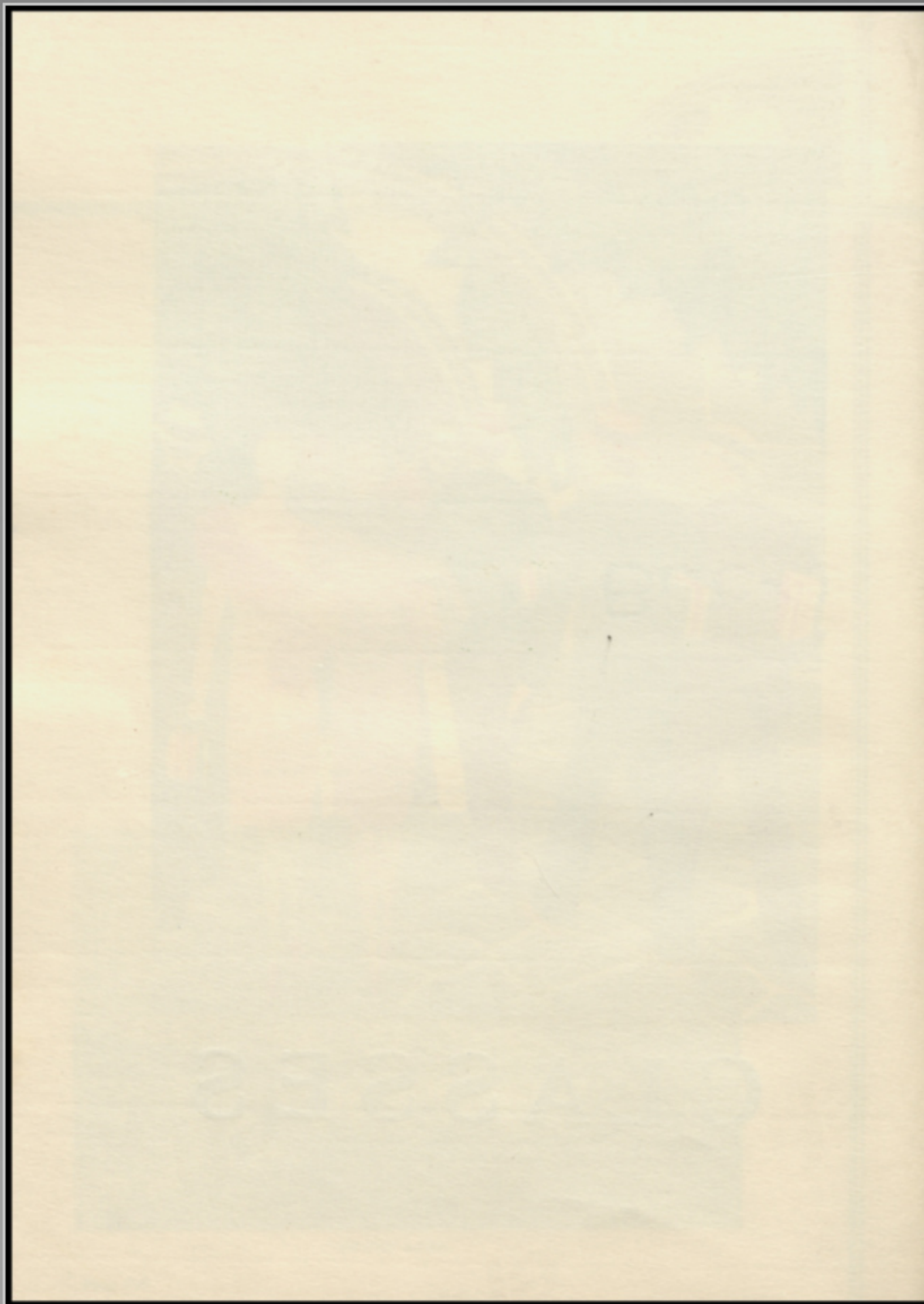
They stand like watchers throughout the night—
Silent and grim—but true.
They first catch the rays of morning light,
From across a sky of blue.
—Elsa Lundell '34



DEWEY LAKE



CLASSES





Senior History

Class President	Geneva Feero
Vice-President	Helen Stragier
Secretary	Enne Kronquist
Treasurer	Phyllis Edwards
Class Advisor	Mr. Bowman

In 1929 we were Freshmen,
Proud to be fourteen strong.
Our De-Hi years were before us,
They appeared ages long.

First, was our initiation,
Which left us weak and breathless;
Of all the torture we went through!
Sophomores are surely heartless.

Friday "assemblies" were the custom;
At thought of our turn we nearly died;
But we recovered sufficiently,
To successfully stage the "Bungalow Bride."

An "Apron Dance" at the "Nat,"
Was an important A. S. B. event;
In overalls and gingham,
Every little Freshman went.

Enne and Sus were on the "Taku" Staff,
The latter was also on the "Breeze;"
For us, that was pretty good,
But then, we Frosh strive to please.

We all turned out for Glee Club,
Had no idea we could sing;
But after "Bits of Blarney"
Felt we could tackle anything.

After the Frolic and Annual Picnic
Were memories in the past,
We left the ranks of Freshmen
And entered the Sophomore class.

One of our classmates dropped out;
Two left to attend J. H. S.
Which left eleven of us who started in
To initiate the Frosh, giving 'em no rest.

Some of us were in the operetta
Also, some sang at the P.-T. A.
Next we raffled off a fruit cake,
Keeping the profit for a "rainy day."



An Honor Society was started,
This was about in November.
Five of our girls, Nina, Phil, Enne,
Sus and Marie, each became a member.

Rex was a forward in basketball,
Phyllis Lundell was a guard,
Helen Stragier and Sus substituted;
For De Hi, all four fought hard.

As Juniors, we were a little bit haughty.
We treated the Frosh like dirt,
After a time we tired of this,
And placed our feet back on earth.

The lower classmen began looking up to us,
In really, a most flattering way,
Because of the honor we received
With our Junior Prom and Play.

Hurrah, at last we are Seniors!
Already, each is wearing his ring.
But the long awaited "Senior Sneak"
Brings our last schoolday fling.

Yes, we're Seniors, Seniors in
Our last year of high school strife;
And after the day of Commencement,
As Alumni, we enter the game of Life.

—Marie Fox '33

Senior Class of 1933

Our Senior year comes to a close,
Four years' work on record shows;
We were there, and always will be,
The graduating class of '33.

There's Africh leading all the classes,
Rex, Phyllis, John for B. B. passes,
For music—what'd we do?
Feero and Edwards—niftiest two!

Marie and Helen S. the dramatic two!
"How about an ad?"—Enne, that's you!
Baroumes and Shafer supply section "quiet,"
That was all of us—gee, what a riot!

—Enne Kronquist '33



GENEVA FEERO

Class President '33.
Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics '32.
"The world's no better if we
worry;
Life's no longer if we
hurry."

STEPHANIE AFRICH

Glee Club '30, '31, '32.
Basketball '32.
Assoc. Editor of "Breeze"
and "Taku," '32.
Editor of "Breeze" and
"Taku," '33.
Honor Society '31, '32, '33.
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff
'30, '31, '32, '33.
Secretary A. S. B. '33.
Treasurer A. S. B. '32.
"A pal, a pearl,
An all-round girl."

HELEN BAROUMES

Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33.
"Like many others, quiet;
Unlike many others,
likeable."

PHYLLIS EDWARDS

Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics '32.
Class President '31, '32.
Class Officer '30, '31, '32,
'33.
Yell King '32.
"Laugh and the world
laughs with you.
Sing, and the world
listens."





HELEN STRAGIER

Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33.
Class Officer, '32, '33.
Dramatics '32.
Vice-President A. S. B. '33.
"There is more to school
Than a mass of textbooks."

REX FOX

Class Officer '31.
Dramatics '32.
Glee Club, '30, '31, '33.
Basket Ball, '31, '32, '33.
Student Body President '33.
Track '32.
"Three cheers for the
ladies.
And four cheers for
myself."

MARIE FOX

"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff
'32, '33.
Honor Society, '31, '32, '33.
Class Officer, '30, '32.
Glee Club, '30, '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics, '32, '33.
Track '32.
"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think
about too."

PHYLLIS LUNDELL

Honor Society '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics '32.
Glee Club, '30, '31, '32, '33.
Basketball '31, '32, '33.
Class Officer '31.
"We don't know why we
like her,
We've never tried to see;
No, we've just got a
feeling
It's just because it's she."





ENNE KRONQUIST

Associated Business Manager
"Breeze" and "Taku," '32.
Business Manager "Breeze"
and "Taku," '33.
President Honor Society '33.
Class Officer '32, '33.
"Breeze" and "Taku" Staff,
'30, '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics '32.
Glee Club '30, '31, '32, '33.
Honor Society '31, '32, '33.
"Better be little and shine,
Than be big and cast a
shadow."



JOHN MILLS

Basketball '33.
Glee Club '30, '31.
Dramatics '32.
"I would be learned; but
more—
I would be a man."

MILDRED SHAFER

Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32, '33.
"When she's around, we feel
at ease,
Because she's never hard
to please."





Junior History

I

Just glance upon this page, (Oh, my!)
How those years went floating by,
We've only one year left to fill
The Little Red School House on the hill.

II

"Sweethearts Forever" no one will forget:
Elsa and Archie were leads, (you bet).
And our Prom went over swell
In the Nat, where all was well.

III

We Juniors ought to learn enough
As Mr. Rinden knows his stuff:
He's advised us for all these years,
And sure deserves three great big cheers.

IV

We're eleven Juniors gay,
Always ready for work and play:
We do our studies with a will
And go up, not down, the hill.

—Wilma Feero '34



Juniors

Class President	Elsa Lundell
Vice-President	Lloyd Guerin
Secretary	Astrid Loken
Treasurer	Helen Pusich
Class Advisor	Lloyd Rinden

Motto: We have reached the Bay,
The Ocean lies before us.

Yell: If you have pep and crave some more,
Call in the class of thirty-four.

Class Colors: Red and White.

Class Flower: Pansy.



JUNIORS:

Top Row: Albert Wilson, Roy Williams, Arvo Wahto.

Middle Row: Helen Pusich, Lloyd Guerin, Astrid Loken, Archie Edmiston.

Bottom Row: Elsa Lundell, Albert Stragier, Wilma Feero, Jennie Savikko.



Sophomore History

We're the class that's all alive,
We're the class of thirty-five,
We were ten, much alive,
Only eight now survive.
Pepoon, advisor of our class,
Gives counsel to lad and lass.
Our first attempts at entertaining
Went over big with no complaining.
In initiation and the play,
The Freshmen helped in every way.
To the B. B. team we contribute four,
Hoping next year there will be more.
Next year as Juniors we'll meet again,
Having, at least, the same eight men.

—Mary Pearce '35



Sophomores

President.....	Jessie Fraser
Vice-President.....	Mary Pearce
Secretary.....	Myrtle Feero
Treasurer.....	Tyrra Wahto
Class Advisor.....	Miss Pepoon

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."



SOPHOMORES:

Top Row: Clifton Hayes, Bernhart Savikko, Myrtle Feero.

Bottom Row: Jessie Fraser, Glenn Edwards, Alice Sey, Mary Pearce, Tyrra Wahto.



Freshman History

I

The Freshman class is not so small,
Our number is eleven, in all;
We received our first sensation,
When the Sophs gave us an initiation.

II

Mrs. Engstrom, our advisor,
Is making us a great deal wiser.
In "The Cheat," the name of our first play,
The Sophomores helped us save the day.

III

Dick's our member on the team,
We feel toward him a high esteem;
Peach and blue, our colors bright,
Lead us through De Hi by their light.

IV

We've sold hot dogs and candy, so,
Soon on the Frolic we will go;
Next year as Sophomores we will fill our role,
Until we have reached our goal.

—Madelene Bucholtz '36



Freshmen

Madelene Bucholtz	President
Olavi Wahto	Vice-President
Betty Sey	Secretary
Mary Loken	Treasurer
Mrs. Engstrom	Advisor

Class Colors: Peach and Blue.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

Class Motto: "Here's to the class with heart
and smile,

That makes this bubble of life
worthwhile."

Class Yell: We're the class that never kicks.
Rally 'round our '36.



FRESHMEN:

Top Row: Olavi Wahto, Gordon Mills, Betty Sey.

Middle Row: Richard Kilburn, Mary Williams, Mae Fitzgibbons, Esther
Shafer.

Bottom Row: Madelene Bucholtz, Frank Cashel, Mary Loken, Irvin Fleck.



OLD SOURDOUGH

Peace—quiet—a dog
Attentively perched on a log,
An aged hand stroked his fur,
Darkness nearing—not a stir;
A pebble splashed in the stream,
The man awoke from his dream,
He spit—nodded—looked ahead,
In a cackling voice he slowly said:
“Yep, Pal, there’s future in them hills.”
Darkness—a pipe glowed pale,
Immobile—except that wagging tail.

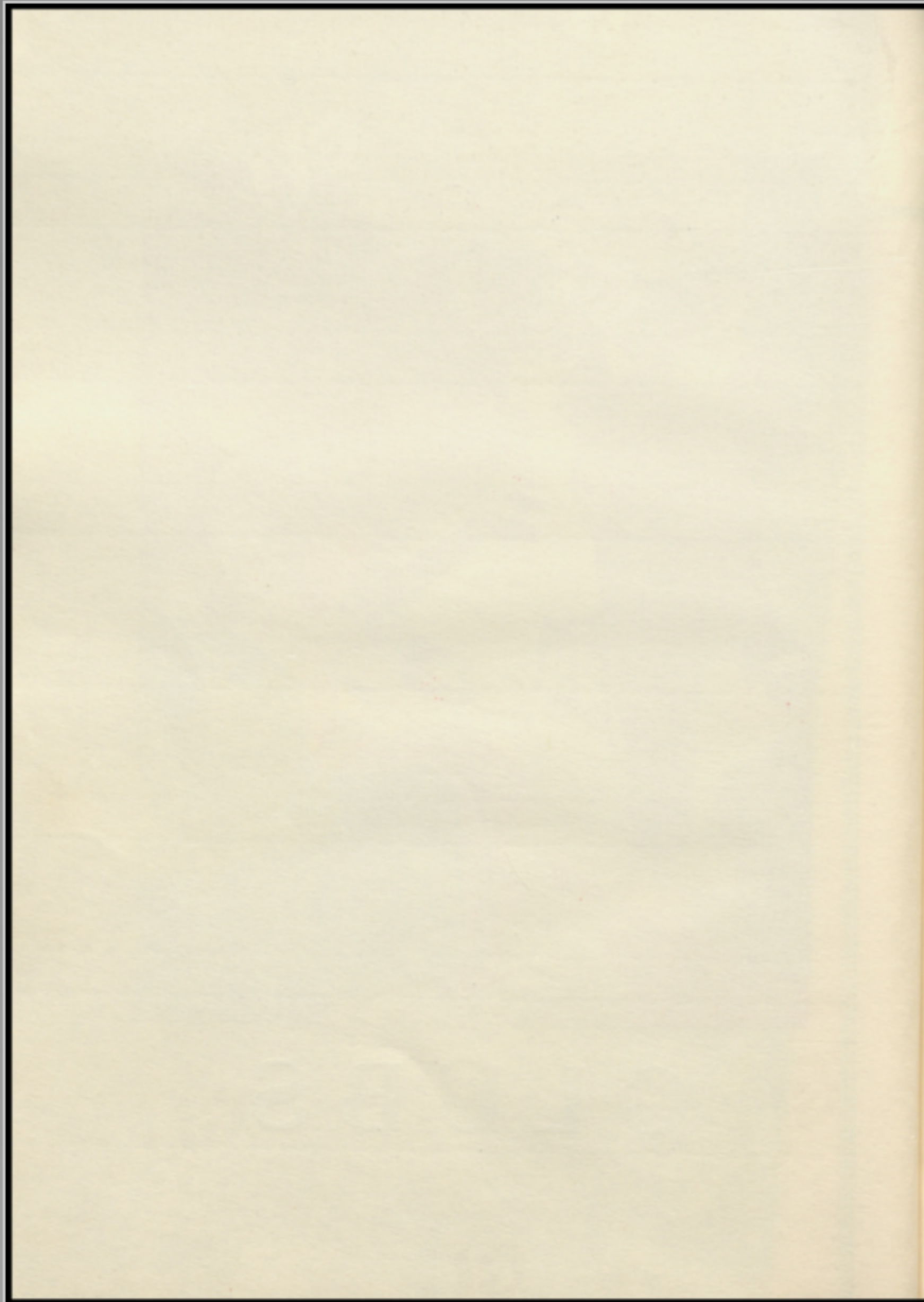
Golden sun bids “morning” with a flash,
Day awakens with a clash,
Business doors open wide,
Ships—coming and going as the tide;
Bright rays play on the bronze lamps
Of each miner as he slowly tramps
Up the rocky hills,
(And very changed hills).
After the heated pounding of the day,
Noise and sun fade away;
The old moon smiles upon a quiet place,
A marble square on an overgrown space,
Silver light dances on the one piece—
“Old Sourdough,
Rest in Peace.”

—Enne Kronquist '33





CLUBS





CLUBS

ASTRID LOKEN, *Editor*

THE GASTINEAU BREEZE

This year the Gastineau Breeze was published in three editions, the first in October, the next in November, and the final issue in December. Make up of the "Breeze" was the same as that of last year, with four pages and five columns to a page. The Gastineau Breeze was again entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. Last year, the paper won second place.

Literary staff of the "Breeze" included:

Editor	Stephanie Africh
Associate Editor	Elsa Lundell
School Editor	Astrid Loken
Sports Editors	Helen Pusich, Lloyd Guerin
Joke Editor	Archie Edmiston
Class Reporters	Marie Fox, Madelene Bucholtz, Mary Pearce

Business Staff consisted of:

Business Manager	Enne Kronquist
Assistant	Wilma Feero
Circulation Manager	Jennie Savikko

Mrs. Engstrom is literary and business advisor.



Stephanie Africh
Editor

Taku Staff

Theme of our 1933 Taku is Alma Mater. The annual is dedicated to the school spirit of Douglas High School. It has a blue cover and five vivi-color division pages. Cuts and engravings were completed by the Western Engraving Company of Seattle. All the photographic work was done by Ed. Andrews of Douglas, and the covers manufactured by the Molloy Company of Chicago. The Taku was successfully completed due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Engstrom, advisor; Stephanie Africh, Editor, and Enne Kronquist, Business Manager.

Other members of the staff are:

Associate Editor	Elsa Lundell
Activities	Marie Fox
Organizations	Astrid Loken
Features	Arvo Wahto
Sports	Helen Pusich, girls'; Lloyd Guerin, boys'
Snaps	Mary Pearce
Reporter	Madelene Bucholtz
Assistant Business Manager	Wilma Feero
Circulation Manager	Jennie Savikko



TAKU STAFF:

Back Row: Wilma Feero, Mary Pearce, Helen Pusich, Mrs. Engstrom, Enne Kronquist, Madelene Bucholtz, Jennie Savikko.
Front Row: Marie Fox, Stephanie Africh, Elsa Lundell, Archie Edmiston, Astrid Loken, Lloyd Guerin.



Honor Society



Enne Kronquist
President

President	Enne Kronquist
Vice-President	Astrid Loken
Secretary-Treasurer	Wilma Feero
Advisor	Mrs. Engstrom

I

Ten Honor students this year there be,
Nine girls, and one lone boy, Bernhart Savikko, is he.
Enne Kronquist, a senior, heads the group as president,
And sees that, at our meetings, our time is all well spent.

II

Of Senior members there are four,
Enne, Stephanie, Phyllis and Marie—no more.
Next line, from the Juniors ten,
Are Wilma, Elsa, Astrid and Helen.

III

Two are left, they're Sophs, I see,
Bernhart, and his classmate, Mary.
Mrs. Engstrom, of the faculty men,
Was chosen advisor of these ten.

—Astrid Loken '34



HONOR SOCIETY:

Wilma Feero, Marie Fox, Bernhart Savikko, Mary Pearce, Astrid Loken, Stephanie
Africh, Mrs. Engstrom, Elsa Lundell, Helen Pusich, Enne Kronquist, Phyllis Lundell.



Phyllis Edwards

The Operettas

We went down to the Theatre on a December night
To stage two operettas for which we had practiced
with all our might.

In "The Dizzy Baton," we were in a singing school,
Led by Professor Sforzando, who was a fool;

Assisted by Herr Glissando, who was a pain.

Both of the professors were insane,

For to the asylum they did go.

The guard came, and took them away,

And said: "That's where they're going to stay!"

James Doogan took the part of the Professor,

Glenn Edwards was his mate.

Both acted well, I'm glad to relate;

Rex Fox was Mr. Rich,

His daughter, Suzanne, Betty Sey;

Both of them surely did play.

Astrid, Helen and Richard helped them along.

And the Glee Clubs gave them a song.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB:

Back Row: Geneva Feero, Mary Pearce, Betty Sey, Helen Baroumes, Mildred Shafer,
Alice Sey, Madeline Bucholtz, Helen Pusich, Elsa Lundell, Astrid Loken,
Mary Loken, Phyllis Lundell, Helen Stragier, Jessie Fraser, Wilma Feero,
Miss Pimperton.

Front Row: Esther Shafer, Mae Fitzgibbons, Jennie Savikko, Marie Fox, Enne
Kronquist, Phyllis Edwards, Myrtle Feero.



Archie Edmiston

"Cynthia's Strategy" was given the same night.
To the audience it gave great delight;
When Archie came out dressed as a flapper
And vamped Mr. Perry, father, so dapper.
Albert Wilson sang a solo—"On the Shores of
Gastineau;"
Wilma Feero gave a pianologue, "The Walrus
and the Carpenter."
What it was all about, I do not know.
Miss Pimperton, who coached the play,
Was given a beautiful flower bouquet.

—Arvo Wahto '34



BOYS' GLEE CLUB:

Back Row: Gordon Mills, Glenn Edwards, Archie Edmiston, Miss Pimperton, Rex
Fox, Albert Wilson.

Front Row: Irvin Fleek, Albert Stragier, Richard Kilburn, Frank Cashel.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

"SCHOOL-BOUND"

The sun that long September day,
Rose cheerless on thirteen heads so gay
And three days later gave at morn
A happy addition of nine to swarm
The hard, dull paths of knowledge to get:
A knowledge no brain, however stout,
Of hardest ivory could quite shut out.
The hard, dull facts of Arithmetic
That checked, mid-vein, and were sure to lick
The keenest of students who were there
Until the burdens were hard to bear.

II

Meanwhile we did our nightly chores—
'Twas often five before we got outdoors.
Finished learning some memory gem,
Or for civics the Cabinet Department men,
Often it was some amendment or law
That from our history we neglected to draw.
Then too, the adjectives, pronouns and such
To place in diagrams got us in dutch.

III

The old familiar sights of ours
Took marvelous shapes; strange graphs and charts
Rose up to show us how progress darts
Up and down with our spelling grade
To show a picture of the record we made:
Also we drew some lungs and a brain
And an attractive sketch of our own frame.
A "round-the-world trip" we found inviting
To trace on a map instead of writing.
A cylindrical inkwell and rectangular box
Proved rules about silos as keys fit locks.

IV

A prompt, decisive miss, no breath
Our teacher wasted: "Girls, we sew!"
Well pleased were we our efforts to show,
And the towels and scarfs we made so well
On exhibition the tale will tell.
So days went on: a year had passed
Since we had first begun this class.
Books all read and re-read too,
And now we're searching for something new.
A new portal will open wide
And into it smoothly we hope to glide.

—Miss Pimperton



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES:

Back Row: Miss Pimperton, Rudy Pusich, Bobby Feero, Billy Bliss, Agnes Baroumes, Frank Wilson, Ruth Langseth, Joe Riedl, Arthur Reinikka, Vera Kirkham, Gerald Cashen, Wilfred Fleck, Teddy Doogan, Roy DeRoux, Alexander Tassell, Albert Uberti.

Front Row: Emelia Sievertsen, Mary Fitzgibbons, Mary Ellen Spain, Helen Edwards, Jacynth Sey, Jennie Johnson, Patricia Hussey.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

"Consider in happy moments
Life is but a merry song.
For the boy is dull that sitteth
And plays away the whole day long."

II

Such as this our teacher taught us,
This and many other things.
Still some facts at time seem useless
When the heart of childhood sings.

III

Not employment—never business
Is our willful, careless way.
And we've confused our information
Until here's the sort of thing we say:

VII

Still most of us have studied hard
And goodly progress thus have made.
So now we bid you fond farewell—
We're moved up to a higher grade!
—Miss Holbrook

IV

Point Barrow is a south sea isle,
Alaska once belonged to Spain
Montana is a great big seaport—
The Sahara Desert is in Maine.

V

"A noun oftentimes describes a pronoun.
Quotation marks enclose each word.
Grammar is my sad undoing—
Of it I wish I'd never heard.

VI

"My vertebrae are in my blood.
My diaphragm helps me to see.
Such information sounds absurd
But this the teacher told to me!"



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES:

Back Row: Hjalmer Savikko, Mabel Wilson, Grace Pusich, Vernon Hussey, Albert Savikko, Willie Adrianoff, Virginia Langseth, Ethel Loken, Paul Kinch, Marjorie Doogan, Margaret Jackson, John Doogan.

Front Row: George Stragier, Billy Gross, Miss Holbrook, Douglas Wahto, Daniel Krsul, Stanley Hughes.



SCHOLARITHA - - -

FOURTH and FIFTH GRADES

By the shores of Gastineau
By the salt spray of the sea,
Nestled close beside the mountain
Stands the school-house to the lea.

Every season in we usher,
Christmas-tide and Time of May;
Every window thus resplendent
With suggestions of the day.

On the upper stairway, facing
South and west in rain and sun,
Is the third and fourth division,
Numbering twenty-four and one.

Always playtime, never labor
Cannot be our steady rule;
Thus for drill in Mathematics
Classes have we in our school.

Books there are, and long sand tables,
Window boxes green and gold,
And a doll-house too is sitting
For the children to behold.

Advice we need in health and English
In writing for a sturdy touch,
"Tending always to our priming"
Someday we'll amount to much.

From its kitchen to its playroom,
Dressed with rugs from many lands
Roam the mistresses in costume
Fashioned by small, dainty hands.

Often we are very thoughtless,
Rude and careless of our mates;
But when we have lived years longer
Kindliness shall dominate.

And wherever we may wander,
Lessons learned we'll ne'er forego:
We shall think of years retreated
On the shores of Gastineau.

—Miss Thoma



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES:

Back Row: Glenward Kirkham, Billy Spain, Francis Doogan, Gordon Wahto, Miss Thoma, Dayton Fleck, Russell Kupoff, Harold DeRoux, Lewis Shafer, Kenneth Loken, Billy Feero, Elmer Savikko.

Front Row: Frank Cashen, Glenn Kronquist, Roy Kupoff, Betty Jean Keith, Annabelle Edwards, Dorothy Langseth, Dickie Frankforter, Harry Cashen.



Primary Rooms

I

With goblins and witches the primary room
Frolicked and scampered with witch and broom;
Stories of ghosts and spooky sounds,
In language classes went the rounds.

II

The very next month brown turkeys were made,
Tales of pilgrims which never will fade;
Heaps of goodies—pie and cake,
And after that—how our stomachs did ache!

III

Soon came December with its frolic and fun,
Wistful wishes for a doll or a gun;
A gay little tree in the corner stood
Waiting for Christmas with its program good.

IV

Then came the snow men, big and fat—
Some were tall and some were flat.
Pictures of toys—dolls and pets,
Memories of Christmas lingered yet.

V

Red hearts and white hearts big and small —
Into the mail box they did fall;
Post Master, mail man, clerk and all
Built the Post Office at which to call.

VI

March rushed in with wind mills awhirl;
In big wooden shoes clattered boy and girl,
Upstairs—down stairs—any place at all,
Gay, merry Dutch tunes—rang through the hall.

VII

April came along with its umbrella boys;
Eggs colored gayly and other Easter joys,
Ducks marched around our big black board,
And children their marbles began to hoard.

VIII

At last came May and the long waited day
The children rushed out for a long, long play,
Into their cupboards the books were placed,
And a happy vacation every one faced.

—Mrs. Holmer.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES:

Back Row: Carmen Waldahl, Bezzie Adrianoff, Solveig Haydahl, Kenneth Shud-
shift, Mrs. Holmer, Berghild Haydahl, Beatrice Keith, David Smoot, Marian
Hussey, Frank Kraul.

Front Row: Dorothy Keith, Doris Balog, Doris Cahill, Alfreda Fleck, Donald Bres-
lin, Theresa Doogan, Clayton Fleck.



ALUMNI

- 1911—Frank Caraway resides in Iowa.
Agnes Museth is living in California.
Mac Schuman, nee McCormick, deceased.
Alice Coughlin, nee Bach, resides in Juneau, Alaska.
- 1913—Leah Hopp is a stenographer in Seattle, Washington.
Olga Anderson is married and employed in Juneau.
Ilmi Aalto is a mechanical engineer, in 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, Pa.
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 by the Alaska-Juneau in Juneau.
- 1919—Impi Aalto is teaching at Petersburg, Alaska.
Herman Guis lives in Seattle, Washington.
Gertrude Helgesen, nee Johnson, resides in Juneau.
Etta Bringdale, nee Brown, lives in Juneau and works at H. M. Behrends Bank.
Elmer Palholm resides in Vancouver, B. C.
- 1920—Laina Aalto is in San Francisco, California.
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.
Martin Gallwas is married and works for the Telephone Company in Tacoma, Washington.
- 1922—Arthur Nelson is employed by the Juneau Ferry and Navigation Company, Juneau.
William Manley resides in Juneau.
Clifford Anderson resides in Seattle, Washington.
Una Anderson, nee Crowe, resides in Juneau.
Mary Syphien, nee Vesaja, resides in Bellingham, Washington.
Sadie Gregg, nee Palholm, resides in Washington.
Harold Gallwas, resides in Douglas and works at H. M. Behrends Bank, Juneau.
- 1923—Martha Huntington, nee Sey, is proprietor of the Nifty Shop in Juneau.
Selma Plumb, nee Aalto, resides in Seattle, Washington.
George Valeson is married and resides in Cashmere, Washington.
Ragnar Kronquist is married, employed in the Juneau-Young Hardware Co., and resides in Douglas.
Nelma Nelson, nee Niemala, resides in Juneau.
- 1924—Mamie Feusi is employed at the Juneau Cold Storage Co., Juneau.
Arne Vesaja is employed in Seattle, Washington.
Leslie Cashen is married and employed at the Alaska-Juneau, Juneau.
Thomas Cashen is employed at the First National Bank, Juneau.
Vivian Woods, nee Lindstrom, is residing in Seattle, Washington.
Rica Niemi is teaching school at Wasilla, Alaska.
Thelma Meade, nee Witanen, lives in Juneau.
Albert Garn is employed in the United Food Store in Juneau.
Elsie Hill, nee Edmiston, resides in Healy Fork, Alaska.
Kathleen Andrews, nee McCormick, resides in Juneau.
- 1925—Emma Garn is employed at Ketchikan, Alaska.
Edwina Snither, nee Martinson, resides in Seattle, Washington.
- 1926—Beth Anderson is teaching school at Takotna, Alaska.
Helen Warner, nee Lindstrom, resides in Douglas.
Elizabeth Fraser resides in Douglas.
Mary Gentry, nee Africh, is living in Douglas.
Delev Ward, nee Vesaja, is living in Seattle, Washington.
All Morris, nee Kronquist, resides in Ellensburg, Wash.
Helen MacManus, nee Hewitt, resides in Seattle, Wash.
Douglas Gray is teaching in the high school at Wrangell, Alaska.
Gordon Gray resides in Douglas.



1927—Alberta Delebeque, nee Gailwas, is residing in Chichagof, Alaska.
 Arthur Ness is teaching at the University of Washington, Seattle.
 Cecile Cashen is employed in Behrends Store, Juneau, Alaska.
 Chester Zimmerman is employed in the Alaska-Juneau Employment Office, Juneau.
 Helen Isaac, nee Runquist, resides in Juneau.
 Lily Smith, nee Kronquist, is residing in Puyallup, Washington.

1928—Walter Savikko is attending U. of W., Seattle, Wash.
 Lawrence Carlson is attending U. of W., Seattle, Wash.
 Ross Fox resides in Douglas.
 Lillian Bonner, nee Aalto, is employed in Behrends Store, Juneau.
 Madelene Riedl resides in Douglas.
 Lucile Fox is employed in Tacoma, Washington.
 John Martin resides in Douglas.
 Leonard Johnson is employed at the Alaska-Juneau, Juneau.

1929—Alex Gair is employed at the Alaska-Juneau.
 Herbert Savikko resides in Douglas.
 Douglas Durham resides in California.
 Violet Lundell is a Senior at Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.
 Roberta Fraser lives in Douglas and is employed at the Cash Bazaar in Juneau.
 Ethel Runquist is employed in Behrends Store, Juneau.

1930—Margery Fox resides in Douglas.
 Mona Orme, nee Carlson, resides in Juneau.
 Aileen Niemi is attending Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mae Fraser is employed at George Brothers' Store, Juneau, and resides in Douglas.
 Frank Pettygrove is a Junior at Fairbanks Agricultural College, Fairbanks, Alaska.
 Urho Kronquist resides in Douglas.
 Elizabeth Sey is employed in the Commissioner's Office, Juneau, Alaska.
 Alice Tassel is employed in the hospital at Yakutat, Alaska.
 Violet Johnson is living in Douglas.
 Saimie Kronquist is teaching at Nihilchic, Alaska.
 John Cashen is employed at the Capitol Building, Juneau.
 Harry Tassel resides in Douglas.

1931—Vieno Wahto is employed in the office of Cash Cole, Juneau.
 Bernice Edwards resides in Douglas.
 Effie Fleck resides in Douglas.
 Ruth Lundell is clerk in Guy's Drug Store, Douglas.
 Alma Savikko is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 Isabell Cashen is employed in the Peerless Bakery, Juneau.

1932—Rosie Africh is employed in Juneau, Alaska.
 Orrin Edwards is employed at Goetz Grocery, Douglas.
 William Cashen is employed at the Coliseum Theatre, Douglas.
 Margaret Pearce is taking a P. G. Course at Juneau High School and is working for Marshal White.
 Arne Kronquist resides in Douglas.
 Tauno Niemi resides in Douglas.
 Frank Stragier is living in Douglas.
 Harry Lundell lives in Douglas.
 Angus Gair resides in Douglas.
 George Guerin is employed by the Ferry Company, Juneau.
 Hilja Reinikka is a freshman at the Fairbanks Agricultural College, where she is taking a course in business administration.

Associated Student Body Meetings

First meeting of the A. S. B. was called to order, September 23, by President Rex Fox. Stephanie Africh was elected Editor, and Enne Kronquist, Business Manager, of the Gastineau Breeze. Arvo Wahto was chosen "Yell King" at a meeting held December 8.

When school reopened after the Christmas holidays, the students met to welcome back our Basketball teams from Chilkoot Barracks. Girls' trophy was presented by Phyllis Lundell, captain of the girls' team, to the president of the A. S. B. At this meeting, Stephanie Africh and Enne Kronquist were elected Editor and Business Manager of the Taku.

Officers of the A. S. B. for the 1933 term are:

President	Rex Fox
Vice-President	Helen Stragier
Secretary	Stephanie Africh
Treasurer	Elsa Lundell
Advisor	Mr. Bowman



MRS. FLORA KIRKHAM

Parent Teacher Association

First meeting and program of the Parent-Teacher Association for the years 1932-33 was called in the Douglas High School Assembly October 4. The program consisted of a talk by Judge Wickersham, then Delegate from Alaska. Judge Wickersham announced the appointment of Harry Lundell to Annapolis. Other numbers on the program were a reading, "By Rule of Contrary," by Astrid Loken; vocal selections by Mrs. W. E. Cahill, accompanied by Miss Mamie Feusi at the piano; and some vocal selections by Grant Hudson.

Miss Thea Francis, who hiked from New York to Skagway, Alaska, gave an interesting talk at the November meeting. The Fifth and Sixth grades presented "The Landing of Columbus at San Salvador" and the Girls' Glee Club sang two songs.

A meeting and program were held in December at which Miss Pepoon and Ed Andrews showed movies. The third and fourth grades sang "I Have a Little Shadow" with a shadow pantomime. Mrs. Ferguson of Juneau sang two vocal solos. The third and fourth grades sang "Hats Off—the Flag Is Passing By," and Glenward Kirkham gave a humorous reading, "Epaminondas."

There was no P.-T. A. meeting in January. In February, Mr. Bowman gave an interesting speech on "Lincoln and Slavery." The Girls' Glee Club presented a musical play and an orchestra consisting of P. J. Hussey, Jack Hill and John and Tauno Niemi, brought the meeting to a close by playing some jazzy selections.

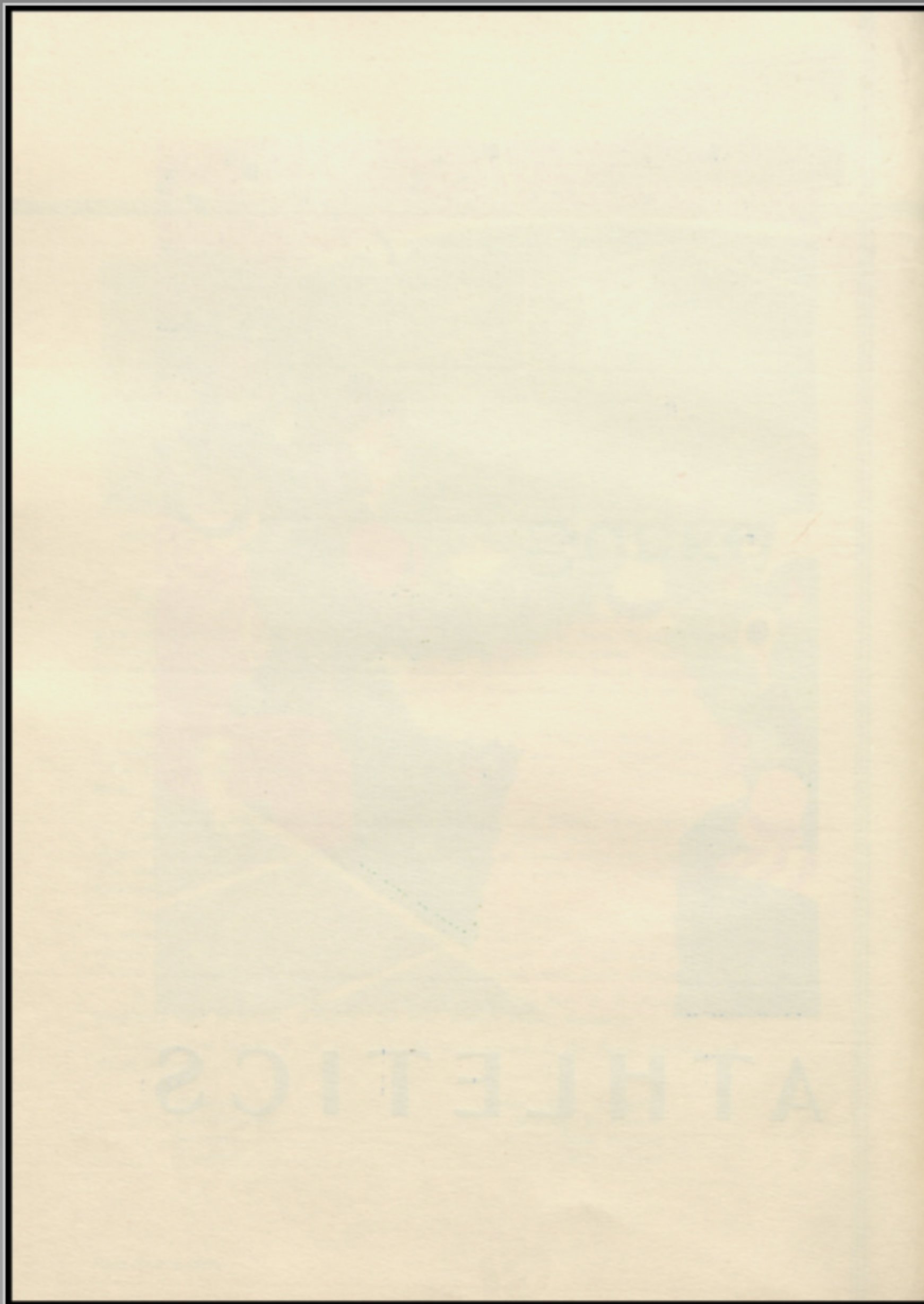
P.-T. A. officers are Mrs. Glen Kirkham, president; Mrs. J. R. Guerin, vice-president; Miss Holbrook, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Fraser, treasurer.

Officers of the P.-T. A. for 1933-34 were elected at the April meeting and are as follows:

President	Mrs. Jack Langseth
Vice-President	Mrs. J. R. Guerin
Secretary	Miss Pepoon
Treasurer	Mrs. Fraser



ATHLETICS





ATHLETICS

HELEN PUSICH AND LLOYD GUERIN, *Editors*

HAINES TOURNAMENT

December nineteenth sharp at 8 o'clock,
Two Douglas teams, with bags, were at the dock:
Boarded the Fornance to Chilkoot Barracks,
There to show and use their basketball facts.

The girls easily defeated Skagway,
With the score of forty-five to nine:
Then we beat Haines and delighted to say—
Forty to two: did we feel proud and fine?
Presented with a trophy, champions we be,
To take home with us and let everyone see.

Skagway was beaten thirty to sixteen,
Both high school teams playing fast and clean.
Haines was strong and kept De Hi on the run,
When Haines won twenty-four to twenty-one.
The boys lacked the trophy but still had a smile,
And they say, "A good try is something worth while."

—Helen Pusich '34

PROGRAM OF THE THIRD ANNUAL LYNN CANAL TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, December 20

3:00	Skagway Girls (9)	Douglas Girls (45)
4:00	Post Team (34)	Juneau Moose (40)
7:00	Skagway Boys (16)	Douglas Boys (30)
8:00	Haines A. C. (41)	White Pass A. C. (42)

Wednesday, December 21

3:00	Haines Natives (31)	Juneau Moose (61)
4:00	Haines H. S. Boys (24)	Douglas Boys (21)
9:00	Haines H. S. Girls (2)	Douglas Girls (40)
10:00	White Pass A. C. (29)	Juneau Moose (42)

Thursday, December 22

3:00	Haines H. S. Boys (25)	Skagway H. S. Boys (21)
4:00	Haines A. C. (11)	Post Team (43)
6:30	Haines H. S. Girls (15)	Skagway H. S. Girls (9)
7:30	Haines H. S. Boys (18)	Juneau Moose (35)
8:30	Presentation of Trophies.	



COACH PEPOON

Personnel of Girls' Squad

Seven good sports are we,
B. B. players, 'tis easy to see,
We lost to old Juneau,
Our ancient school foe;
But as we all say
Any time or day,
"Revenge will be sweet,
Future years, we'll compete."

Phyllis, our big, strong center and guard,
Her loss next year will sure hit us hard;
Another guard is Elsa Lundell,
Her important position she fills so well;
Then there's Astrid, our forward tall,
A "dead-shot" with the basketball;
Her fellow mate in the bright spot
Is Mary Pearce—another "hot-shot";
Next is Tyrra, our fair side-center,
Too bad for those who fight against her,
With one more year to play for De-Hi,
Helen, our center, will then say "good bye."
Along with the rest comes our subs,
Jessie, Betty and Alice, willing as scrubs,
These nine in all, make the Douglas girls' team,
The team whose spirit we hold in high esteem.

—Helen Pusich '34



GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

Helen Pusich, Astrid Loken, Phyllis Lundell, Jessie Fraser, Tyrra Wahto,
Elsa Lundell, Mary Pearce.



COACH RINDEN

Personnel of Boys' Squad

The Douglas High School will suffer a loss
Through the graduation of deadshot Fox.
Where close guarding is concerned,
Wilson has a title which is well earned.
Tho' Roy Williams has played only one year,
His ability has caused opponents much fear.
John Mills is our standing guard,
His role to play will sure be hard.
James' gap was tough to fill
And the outcome is a puzzle still.
His place was held in many ways
By Guerin, Kilburn, Stragier, Hayes.

—Lloyd Guerin '34



BOYS' BASKETBALL:

Back Row: Rex Fox, Roy Williams, James Doogan, John Mills, Albert Wilson.
Front Row: Albert Stragier, Clifton Hayes, Richard Kilburn, Lloyd Guerin.



Girls' Channel Series

After two weeks' delay because of the "flu,"
Juneau and Douglas teams were ready to fight;
On January twentieth at Juneau,
How hard they did play sure was a grand sight.
Douglas lost but had pep and still felt alive,
To be beat by the score—thirteen to twenty-five.

II

The next game was played in Douglas, at the "Nat."
De-Hi was ready and just rarin' to go;
Juneau tried with all her might to knock us flat.
They were rough and we tried to be tough to our most
hated school foe.
They kicked us around and did many mean tricks;
Then the game ended in their favor, seven to twenty-six.

III

The final game and gosh! Was it hot?
It was most rough, "believe it or not!"
But against our luck, Juneau started right in
To make baskets galore and run us all thin.
The final whistle blew and much to our dismay
The score was twenty to five, Juneau winner of the day.
—Helen Pusich '34

Douglas	Line-Up	Juneau
E. Lundell	G	B. Winn
P. Lundell	G	V. Ulrich
M. Pearce	F	M. Hansen
A. Loken	F	E. Rocovich
H. Pusich	C	E. Terhune
T. Wahto	S.C.	R. Minzgohr

Date	Douglas	Juneau
January 20	13	25
January 25	7	26
January 27	5	20



Boys' Channel Series

I

January sixth the boys' series began,
Juneau and De-Hi playing the best game seen,
What noise! Excited rooters just had to stand,
Hurrah! De-Hi won eleven to thirteen.

II

Fighting spirits were high two weeks later,
De-Hi faithful to their loved Alma Mater;
But Juneau went wild and was shooting free
To end in her favor, thirteen to thirty-three.

III

Each B. B. team had won one game apiece,
Surely this time the fighting would ne'er cease,
But luck was against De-Hi in baskets she threw,
And again Juneau won fifteen to thirty-two.

IV

"Anything to stop Juneau from winning," declared De-Hi,
When she clashed February third, with many a sigh;
No matter how hard they tried, to beat her was hard to do,
Juneau became champion, winning eleven to forty-two.

D. H. S.	Line-Up	J. H. S.
Wilson	G	Karabelnikoff
Mills	G	Marshall
Williams	C	Henning
Fox	F	Behrends
Hayes	F	Haglund

—Helen Pusich '34

BOYS' GAMES

Dec. 8	D. H. S.	19	1922 Alumni	17
Dec. 16	D. H. S.	15	D. F. D.	37
Dec. 20	D. H. S.	30	Skagway H. S.	16
Dec. 21	D. H. S.	21	Haines H. S.	24
Jan. 6	D. H. S.	13	Juneau H. S.	11
Jan. 13	D. H. S.	15	De Molays	12
Jan. 20	D. H. S.	13	Juneau H. S.	33
Jan. 25	D. H. S.	22	United Meat	17
Jan. 27	D. H. S.	15	Juneau H. S.	32
Feb. 3	D. H. S.	11	Juneau H. S.	42
Mar. 6	D. H. S.	28	Skagway H. S.	30

GIRLS' GAMES

Dec. 7	D. H. S.	14	Douglas Town Team	17
Dec. 16	D. H. S.	24	Juneau Alumni	8
Dec. 20	D. H. S.	45	Skagway H. S.	9
Dec. 21	D. H. S.	40	Haines H. S.	2
Jan. 20	D. H. S.	13	Juneau H. S.	25
Jan. 25	D. H. S.	7	Juneau H. S.	26
Jan. 27	D. H. S.	5	Juneau H. S.	20



Preliminaries

D. H. S. VS. DOUGLAS ALUMNI

D. H. S. girls opened the Maple Court season with a 17-24 defeat suffered at the capable hands of the Douglas Alumni. The game was fast and exciting with the score uncertain to the very end.

D. H. S. VS. JUNEAU ALUMNI

The following week, December 16, the D. H. S. sextette turned the tables and defeated the Juneau Alumni 24-8.

D. H. S. VS. D. F. D.

Before leaving for Chilkoot, De-Hi boys played a game with the local "smoke-eaters," December 16, at the "Nat." Although De-Hi lost 37-15, nevertheless the boys fought gamely and entertained the spectators with some spectacular plays.

SKAGWAY VS. JUNEAU

March 3 and 4, the boys' basketball team of Skagway High School played the Juneau High five on the latter's court, to determine the winners of the Northern division. Juneau defeated Skagway Friday by a score of 26 to 18. They became champs the following night by defeating their Lynn Canal opponents 29 to 26.

DOUGLAS VS. SKAGWAY

Douglas and Skagway, two closely matched teams clashed March 6 at the "Nat." Before meeting defeat 28-30, De-Hi, although disbanded for the season, gave Skagway a close battle. Total gate receipts were given to Skagway to help defray their trip expenses.

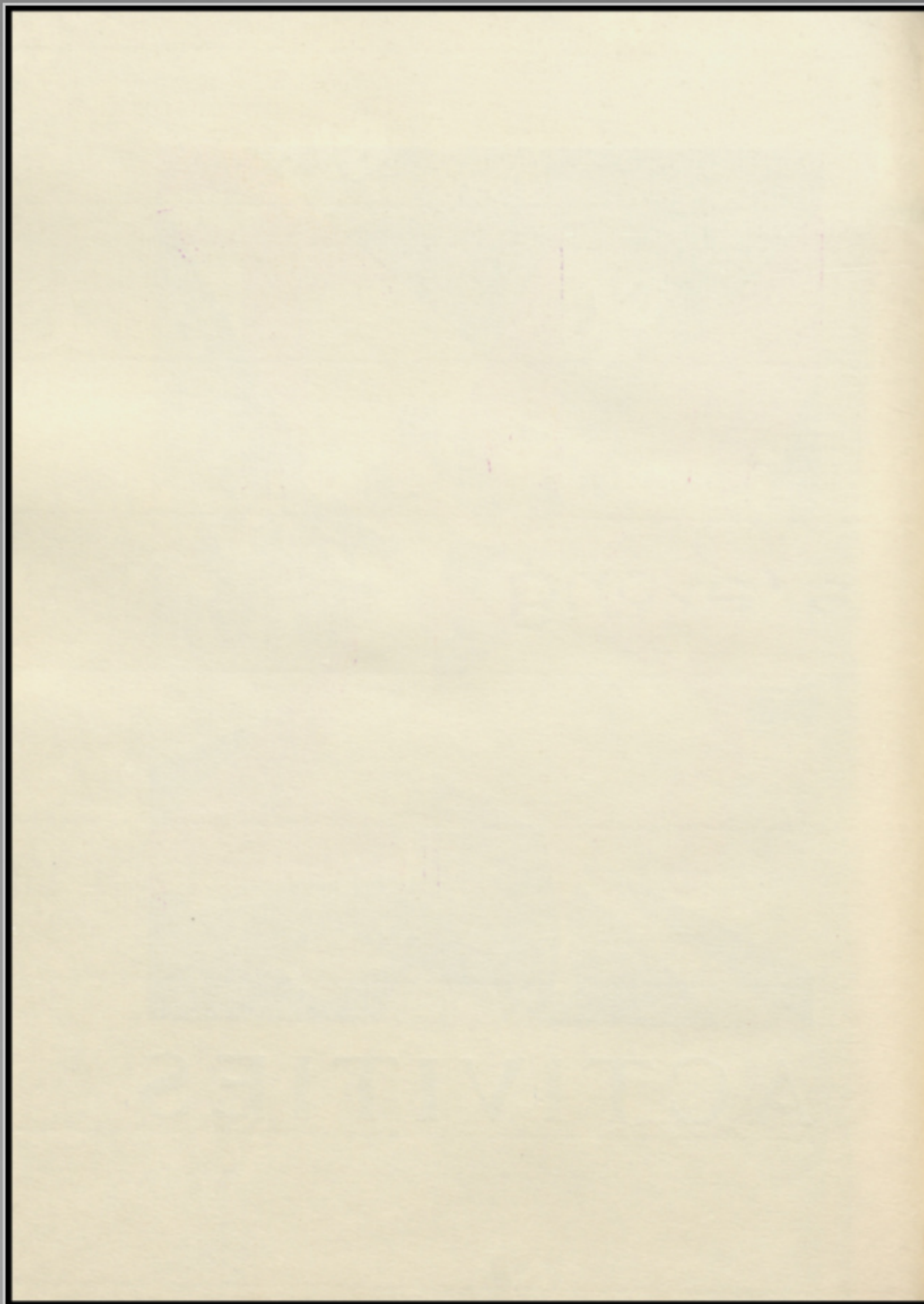
BASKETBALL TREAT

The day was Washington's Birthday;
The place at Bailey's Cafe;
The guests, girls' and boys' B. B. teams;
The hosts, Coaches Rinden and Pepoon.
The food so good made all faces beam;
We ate our fill, but dinner ended too soon.
We traversed the hill to watch some games—
George Brothers and Firemen playing that night.
An exciting game, no need to complain;
Went to the movies and, oh, what a sight!
Saw "Once in a Lifetime," and loathe to say—
'Twas the end of a most perfect day.

—Helen Pusich '34



ACTIVITIES





SOCIETY

JUNIOR PROM

Juniors waved a magic wand, transforming the "Nat" into a modernistic ball-room Saturday, April 15, when they sponsored the traditional prom. The color scheme of green, silver and black was artistically carried out in the streamers from the center light. The lower lights produced a lantern effect. The orchestra and punch booths were arch-covered. Music was furnished by the Serenaders.

FROSH INITIATION

With a green question mark painted on each face, the Freshies were initiated by the Sophomores October 25, in the Eagles Hall. A short play, enacted by the Frosh, was the first number on the program. Then Frank Cashel gave a recitation, "The Moo Cow Moo!" An amusing dialogue was next given by Olavi Wahlo and Gordon Mills.

Betty Sey and Madelene Bucholtz sang a mammy song. Mary Williams and Mae Fitzgibbons gave the recitation, "Limitations of Youth." A ghost dance was another feature given by the Freshmen.

After torture in the form of riding a goat and receiving an electric shock; and walking shoeless on beans, the tortured Frosh, along with their tormentors and the amused audience entered the dining room to enjoy delicious refreshments. The Candle of Knowledge was delivered into the hands of the Freshman president. Appropriate speeches were made.

Leaving the Freshmen to "clean up," the other students adjourned to the dance floor to spend the remainder of the evening dancing. A pleasing entertainment was furnished by Grant Hudson who sang some cowboy songs, accompanying himself on his guitar.





"SWEETHEARTS FOREVER"—JUNIOR PLAY

"Sweethearts Forever," three-act comedy was presented by the Juniors March 29, 30, and 31 on the new stage in the Douglas High School assembly. Mrs. Engstrom coached the play. The story deals with two men rivals in love with the same girl, and how, finally, after going through many difficulties, with the girl's mother and relations against him, "the best man wins." Mr. Rinden with his Manual Training boys made new scenery for the stage.

The cast consisted of the following characters:

Paula Hartman	Elsa Lundell
Gilbert Adair	Archie Edmiston
Veronica Hartman	Astrid Loken
Sophonra, the maid	Helen Pusich
Archibald Crowley	Lloyd Guerin
Mrs. Crowley	Wilma Feero
David Fuller	Arvo Wahto
Trixie Green	Marie Fox
Elmer Totten	James Doogan
Percy Snodgrass	Glenn Edwards

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"THE CHEAT"—FROSH-SOPH PLAY

"The Cheat," a one-act play, was presented November 18 in the high school auditorium by girls from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, under the direction of Mrs. Engstrom. How Mary Jane is freed from a charge of copying a poem, constituted the theme of the play.

Characters were: Nancy, Betty Sey; Mary Jane, Madelene Bucholtz; Betty, Myrtle Feero; Eloise, Mary Loken; Ruth, Esther Shafer; Helen, Mary Pearce; Janice, Mae Fitzgibbons; Babs, Alice Sey; and Miss Mabel Campbell, Jessie Fraser.

Thirty dollars, the net profit realized, was divided between the two classes. Refreshments were served free of charge after the performance.



Christmas Programs

"Mimi Lights the Candle," one-act play, was presented by high school students, Friday afternoon, December 23, in the High School Auditorium as part of the Christmas Program. The efforts of Mimi to beguile the Christ Child to enter her home by placing a candle in the window on Christmas Eve, made up the plot. Christmas carols were sung by the Girls' Glee Club several times throughout the play.

Characters were:

Mimi	Myrtle Feero
Mrs. Randall	Madelene Bucholtz
Frances Randall	Betty Sey
Alice Randall	Wilma Feero
Laura	Phyllis Edwards
Jenny McBride	Marie Fox
Tim McBride	Archie Edmiston
Mary, the cook	Geneva Feero

"The Gift of the Magi," presented by grades five, six, seven and eight, coached by Miss Pimperton and Miss Holbrook, was the second feature on the program. A three-act operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," the last number, was given by members of grades one to five, under the supervision of Mrs. Holmer and Miss Thoma. A large crowd of parents and friends attended the program.

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ARMISTICE PROGRAM

An "Armistice" program was held Friday afternoon, November 11, in the high school auditorium. Robert Raven, Juneau Superintendent, the speaker for the day, talked on the World War and the signing of the Armistice. Girls from the Freshman and Sophomore classes gave a flag drill. Appropriate war songs were sung by the audience at the close of the program.

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DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Phyllis Edwards won first place; Elsa Lundell, second, and Glenn Edwards, third in the Declamatory Contest in which nine students of Douglas High School competed Wednesday evening, April 19, in the High School auditorium. The contestants and the names of their selections were:

"The Soul of the Violin"	Phyllis Edwards
"The Highwayman"	Elsa Lundell
"Spartacus to the Gladiators"	Glenn Edwards
"The Unknown Speaker"	Helen Stragier
"The Explorer"	Marie Fox
"The Last Roll Call"	Astrid Loken
"The Death of Little Paul"	Geneva Feero
"The Uncut Diamond"	Wilma Feero
"The Big Mistake"	Helen Pusich



TORCH SOCIETY BANQUET

Members of the Honor Society enjoyed a banquet March 17, at Bailey's Cafe. Torch pins were presented to four seniors: Enne Kronquist, Stephanie Africh, Phyllis Lundell and Marie Fox. Two-bar pins were conferred upon Helen Pusich, Wilma Feero, Elsa Lundell and Astrid Loken. Two Sophomores, Bernhart Savikko and Mary Pearce received one-bar pins. Short speeches were given by Mrs. Engstrom, advisor; Enne Kronquist, president; Stephanie Africh and Astrid Loken. After the banquet some students witnessed a basketball game between Kay Hi and the DeMolays while others went to the Capitol and Coliseum theatres.

THE HONOR ROLL

To strive for good grades,
Is a worthwhile goal.
The results of your efforts
Show in the Honor Roll.

Quite a few more
Rate the "B" Honor List.
Some are Madelene, Helen, Astrid,
Mary and Mae and more I've missed.

For grades of all "A's",
Familiar to Elsa, Sus and Enne,
You are put on the "Special,"
This isn't made by many.

Something to work toward,
To gain and to hold:
A place on the list;
An honor, we're told.

—Marie Fox '33

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JIMMY DOOGAN LEAVES SCHOOL

Jimmy Doogan, Junior, withdrew from School January 11, and is now employed at the Alaska Juneau Mine. Prominent in athletics and dramatics, Jimmy is greatly missed. Although he is not able to attend classes, Jimmy is continuing his school work with the outside assistance of teachers.

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GLEE CLUB TREAT

There's something to Glee Club besides singing! Miss Pimperton, Boys' and Girls' Glee Club instructor, proved this by surprising members of the Glee Club with an enjoyable treat, at 3:30 Wednesday, April 5. The refreshments, consisting of apple pie a la mode, cocoa and coffee, were served in the Home Ec. room. Other teachers present were: Miss Pepoon, Miss Holbrook, Mrs. Engstrom and Mrs. Holmer.

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TAKU BANQUET

Staff members of the Taku, which went on sale today, will partake of a banquet at Hooker's Coffee Shoppe, this evening, May 1. After the banquet, the party will go to the theatre. The event is to be held as a climax of a successful journalistic year and also to present the Western awards to the Editor, Business Manager and one other member of the staff. Appropriate speeches will follow the ceremony.

Those included in the banquet will be Enne Kronquist, Wilma Feero, Jennie Savikko, Madelene Bucholtz, Elsa Lundell, Astrid Loken, Helen Pusich, Arvo Wahto, Marie Fox, Lloyd Guerin, Archie Edmiston, Mary Pearce and Stephanie Africh, members of the staff; and Mrs. Engstrom, literary and business advisor.



CURTAIN

A new curtain for the stage, recently built by the Manual Training class, adorns the high school auditorium. The curtain is of velour in deep, royal purple with the entwined letters D. H. S. in the center of the valance.

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BACCALAUREATE

Dean C. E. Rice, of the Episcopal church of Juneau, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon for the Seniors, May 14, at 2:30 o'clock in the local Episcopal church. Other numbers on the program will be a song by Mrs. Kirkham and a duet by the Misses Thoma and Pimperton.

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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Program for the 1933 graduating class will take place at the Coliseum Theatre, Thursday, May 18, 8 P. M., with the following program:

Invocation	Rev. J. W. Cadwell
Salutatory	Enne Kronquist
Song	Girls' Glee Club
(a) "Allah's Holiday"	
(b) "Amaryllis"	
Presentation of Class Gift	Geneva Feero
Acceptance of Gift	Lloyd Guerin
Valedictory	Stephanie Africh
Vocal Solo	A. E. Goetz
Address	Rev. John Glasse
	Pastor Northern Light Presbyterian Church, Juneau
Class Song	Senior Class
Presentation of Class	C. H. Bowman
Awarding of Diplomas	W. E. Feero, Member Board Education

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FRESHMAN FROLIC

Freshman Frolic will be held May 19, the last day of school, at Point Louisa on the Juneau road. The bus was secured by the committee composed of Dick Kilburn and Olavi Wahto. We will leave Douglas on the 8:30 ferry and proceed on the Juneau bus to our destination. Swimming, ball games, and other sports will be enjoyed. The refreshment committee consists of Mary Loken, Betty Sey and Esther Shafer.



SENIOR SNEAK

April 11, the Seniors with Mr. Rinden as chaperone, "laid off" their regular school work, went to Juneau on the 9:30 A. M. ferry, then proceeded on the Glacier Highway in cars furnished by Zalmain Gross, Willie Rodenburg and Paul Kegel to Lindstrom's cabin on the Lena Cove Beach. In spite of the cloudy weather, the "Sneak" proved most enjoyable. Senior Mildred Shafer, because of an appendicitis operation, was unable to accompany the "sneakers."

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MEET SKAGWAY BOYS

/// Before the Basketball game between Skagway High School and D. H. S., an assembly was held at school to give the students an opportunity to meet the boys on the Skagway team. Coach Regle, Skagway, gave a talk in response to a welcome from Superintendent Bowman. Other speeches were given by Coach Rinden and A. S. B. President Rex Fox.

THE END

Curtains slowly drawn,
The candle flickers,
The night of life is coming on,
For a moment it spurts up bright,
The candle flickers
And about us lies the purple
haze of night.
—Arvo Wahto '34





Senior Class Will

We, the departing Seniors of 1933 of Douglas High School, being in sound mind and body do now at this time declare this—our last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

Section 1.

To the School Board, we leave a class of 10 Seniors for 1933-34, whom we hope the Board will find as cooperative and efficient as we have been. We wish to thank them for our Diplomas.

ARTICLE II

Section 1.

To Mr. Bowman, we will our heartiest appreciation for the patience he has shown in piloting us to our goal. We say "Thanks, thanks to thee—thou worthy friend, for the lessons thou hast taught."

Section 2.

To Mrs. Engstrom, we leave our English notebooks in hopes that she will use them as sources and examples of good literature and useful knowledge to aid the coming classes. Also many compliments for her untiring efforts and skill in her numerous successful undertakings.

Section 3.

To Miss Pepoon, we leave all the old Chemistry equipment and our rubber aprons; we also leave our payments for breakage during the year.

Section 4.

To Mr. Rinden, we leave the responsibility for guiding this year's Juniors to the exalted heights we have attained.

ARTICLE III

Section 1.

To the Juniors, we gladly leave a row and a half of empty seats to be occupied by Juniors only; also, a memory of our many clever ways and what-nots.

Section 2.

To the Sophomores, we leave our contempt for arguing and a copy of the proverb, "Silence Is Golden."

Section 3.

To the Freshmen, we will our dignity; may they profit by it.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1.

I, Stephanie Africh, will my position on the Honor Roll and my constant record of A's to Esther Shafer.

Section 2.

I, Helen Baroumes, leave immediately to join the Salvation Army.

Section 3.

I, Geneva Feero, leave my musical talent and my operatic ability to Mary Loken.

Section 4.

I, Marie Fox, leave to become a style model in Paris.

Section 5.

I, Rex Fox, will my great ambition and fondness for study to Glenn Edwards.

Section 6.

I, Phyllis Lundell, leave an important basketball vacancy. (Can anyone be found to fill it successfully?)

Section 7.

I, Phyllis Edwards, leave many valuable friends; however, not the friendships.

Section 8.

I, Enne Kronquist, leave my naturally blonde, wavy hair to Betty Sey, and my way with the opposite sex to Jennie Savikko.

Section 9.

I, Jack Mills, leave my "school girl complexion" to Arvo Wahto and my weakness for reading Western stories to Archie Edmiston.

Section 10.

I, Helen Stragier, leave the "Ship of Education" to plunge into the "Sea of Matrimony."

Section 11.

I, Mildred Shafer, leave the school for a good cause—I'm graduating!

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand, and seal this will the first day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Signed,

SENIOR CLASS,

—Phyllis Edwards.



Senior Prophecy

President Curtis Bach,
At 8 P. M. commenced his talk.
"Tonight is the 60th Anniversary of old De-Hi.
Here we have assembled many alumni,
But the greatest joy of all to me
Is seeing the entire class of '33.
John Feero, you will please bring near,
Each member, as their names you hear."

Colonel Rex Fox, found glory and fame,
Successfully swam the river Seine.
Phyllis Lundell, a popular nurse,
Boosted business for the hearse.
Stephanie Africh, social leader of New York,
In entertaining the 400, finds plenty of work.
John Mills—a soul so brave,
His life to the jungles, gladly gave.

Geneva Feero is happy in a way,
And also proud—we must say,
Her daughter married Lindberg's son,
She says being grandmother's lots of fun.
P. J. E. lives in Killisnoo,
Where she started life anew.
Since her husband died, while in his bath,
She teaches children, Daily Math.

Helen Stragier remodeled Hoquiam—and how!
She and Claude call it Erskineville, now.
Since a travelling salesman bid Douglas "adieu,"
Mildred Shafer has been travelling too!
Marie Fox—yes, 'tis true,
Married a Hindu—happy too!
Helen Baroumes won fame with her book,
Teaching girls—"How to Cook."

Enne Kronquist, sad to relate,
Married a bigamist, but found out too late,
So cynical now—not the girl of old,
Just one look—br'r, it's cold!
There they are, eleven in all.
(A rousing cheer rang through the hall.)
"To one and all, we say the same,
We're proud to have you here again."

Excitement and fun for a night,
Everything seems to be just right,
School days we do recall,
Memorable hours in the study hall,
We wish the night would last forever,
To be young again, but no—never,
The event passes and so do we,
Remaining only—"the Class of '33."

—Enne Kronquist '33



Mt. McKinley

High, noble and grand!
 The same as the day God moulded you and
 Put you there to stand;
 Your white peak groping in the clouds,
 Searching up above the misty shrouds,
 Defying sun, wind and rain—
 A mighty Monarch of the plain:
 Reaching up in the sky so blue and clear
 The highest mountain in the hemisphere.
 Your sides are covered with forest glade,
 With hemlock and spruce of purple shade:
 You know the silence of the night,
 The hush of time in its flight:
 You have seen men come and disfigure the plain
 And in its place plant shimmering grain:
 When God calls all other things away
 You will stand there as today.
 Let republics rise and kingdoms fall
 But you stand on and heed no call.

—Arvo Wahto '34.

EPITAPH

After my high school years were over,
 I walked around in a daze.
 That is—I did until I got
 The Jig-Saw puzzle craze.
 I consoled myself by working these:
 I worked in dark and light;
 I worked each day and every week,
 'Till death came in the night.
 I did not die, as you supposed,
 From lack of air and rain,
 But, contrary to all belief,
 From Jig-Saw puzzles in the brain.

—Stephanie Africh '33

EPITAPH

I have bowed to failure,
 I have shook hands with success;
 I have been a beggar,
 I have been well dressed.
 Now I am an old man;
 Immovable I be,
 Blind—
 Deaf—
 Dumb—
 Dead.

—Lloyd Guerin '34



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SEPTEMBER.

- 7—Opening of school, 47 students enrolled in Hi School. Pupils sign up for courses. Everyone for a back seat, the farther from the front the better.
- 8—School studies resumed, pupils trading, buying, selling books. Nobody seems to have paper or pencils.
- 23—A. S. B. meeting called by President Rex Fox to elect Editor and Business Manager of "Breeze." Senior class meeting—picked the smallest of the class to lead them out of old D. H. S. by electing Geneva Peero, President. So far she hasn't lost her way.
- 26—Juniors meet and elect James Doo-gan, President.
- 27—Jessie Fraser chosen to lead Sophomore class.
- 28—Freshmen meet—imagine the fuss! but they wound up by electing Madelene Bucholtz, President.

OCTOBER.

- 22—Albert S., a Junior, entered St. Ann's Hospital for flu. The old boy came out husky as ever.
- 23—Arne Vesoja, former Editor of "Breeze" pays a visit to the High School. First meeting of the Honor Society. English III stage one-act play, "The Ambitious Guest."
- 25—First turnout for basketball.
- 26—Rehearsals begin for the production of the two operettas, "The Dizzy Baton" and "Cynthia's Strategy."

NOVEMBER.

- 4—P.-T. A. meeting. Miss Thea Francis tells of her hike from San Francisco to Juneau.
- 11—Armistice Day! Robert Raven, Superintendent of the Juneau Schools, spoke before the assembly. He stressed the horror of the World Conflict—a very interesting talk.
- 18—Freshmen and Sophomore girls stage "The Cheat," a one-act play.
- 24—Health Examination begins—"Say ah."
- 30—Announcement of engagement of Helen Stragier to Claude Erskine. ("Congratulations, Helen!") News Writing Class visits the office of the Daily Alaska Empire. *Report Cards!*

DECEMBER.

- 3—Operettas staged by the Glee Clubs at the Coliseum Theatre.
- 4—Senior rings arrive.
- 16—Pep rally for teams going to Haines. D. H. S. girls beat the Juneau Alumni.
- 19—Basketball teams leave on the For-nance for Haines.
- 23—Christmas Program. Students give a play "Mimi Lights the Candle."
- 25—Christmas Day! Is there such a place as school?
- 29—First D. H. S. Alumni Reunion to honor thirtieth anniversary of the founding of D. H. S.

JANUARY.

- 1—New Year's Day! Everyone making resolutions to do better the next semester in school!
- 3—School opens again. Everybody for a clear start!
- 6—First game of channel series.
- 13—End of Semester.

FEBRUARY.

- 6—Play practice begins.
- 14—St. Valentine's Day.
- 22—No school! George Washington's birthday! Basketball blowout!

MARCH.

- 1—Report cards! Did you ever see such faces?
- 17—Honor Society Banquet at Bailey's Cafe!
- 29—Juniors present "Sweethearts For-ever."

APRIL.

- 11—Senior Sneak.
- 19—Declamatory contest.
- 15—Junior Prom.
- 22—Freshman Frolic.

MAY.

- 1—May Day.
- 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 18—Commencement—"The long and narrow road ends!"
- 19—High School picnic.

—Arvo Wahto '34



FORTY-ONE HOURS

Forty-one hours left of History—
The same for English and French:
Just a few more hours 'till I shall take leave—
Of this hard and worn-out bench.

One day in school while feeling bored—
I made the calculation:
I spent some time and paper too—
To make this worthwhile estimation.

—Elsa Lundell '34

NEPTUNE OF THE SEA

Brave Neptune waves his magic wand,
The seas are now at his command,
Angry waves and white caps toss,
Threatening vessels that sail across.

Stormy billows splashing high,
Vessels roughly pass them by,
Neptune full of mischievous prance,
Waits again another chance,
Mad with fury, Neptune raves,
And threatens more, the maddened waves.

—Jennie Savikko '34

JOKES

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Tyrra (looking up from her newspaper): "Say, Arvo, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Arvo: "Well, as I've experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short a towel; then you step on the soap, and, finally, the telephone bell rings."

THE NOSE HAS IT

Miss Pepoon: "How was iron discovered?"

Albert W.: "It was discovered when someone smelt it."

CAUGHT SHORT

Booking Clerk: "You'll have to change twice before you reach Chicago."

Glenn: "Goodness me! I've only got the clothes I'm standing in!"

Mary L: "My teacher has the worst memory."

Olavi: "Does she forget everything?"

Mary: "No, she remembers everything."

LOST

Brown silk umbrella belonging to a lady with one rib bent.

NOT VERY DUMB

Miss Pimperton (in music): What are Pauses?

Gordon: Things that grow on pussy cats' feet.

SHOULD GRANDMAS BE TOLD

An elderly woman was escorting two little girls around the Zoo. While they were looking at the stork she told them the legend of the ungainly bird—how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas.

The children looked at each other with sly glances, and presently one whispered to the other.

"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

TO A GOLD DIGGER, A BRASS COIN

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

SHREWD

A woman went to the bank and asked for a new checkbook. "I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it—so, of course, it won't be any use to anyone else."

TAIL BETWEEN HIS LEGS

While a farm girl was milking a cow, a bull tore across the meadow toward her. The girl did not stir, but continued milking. Observers, who had run to safety, saw to their amazement that the bull stopped dead within a few yards of the girl, turned round and walked sadly away. "Weren't you afraid?" asked every one.

"Certainly not," said the girl. "I happened to know this cow is his mother-in-law."

THE QUESTION

Mrs. Holmer's class was having a lesson on birds. After some discussion the fact was established that birds eat fruit.

Alfreda Fleek, however, was unconvinced. "But, teacher," she asked, raising her hand, "how can the birds open the cans?"

SPORTED THE FIRST SUN TAN

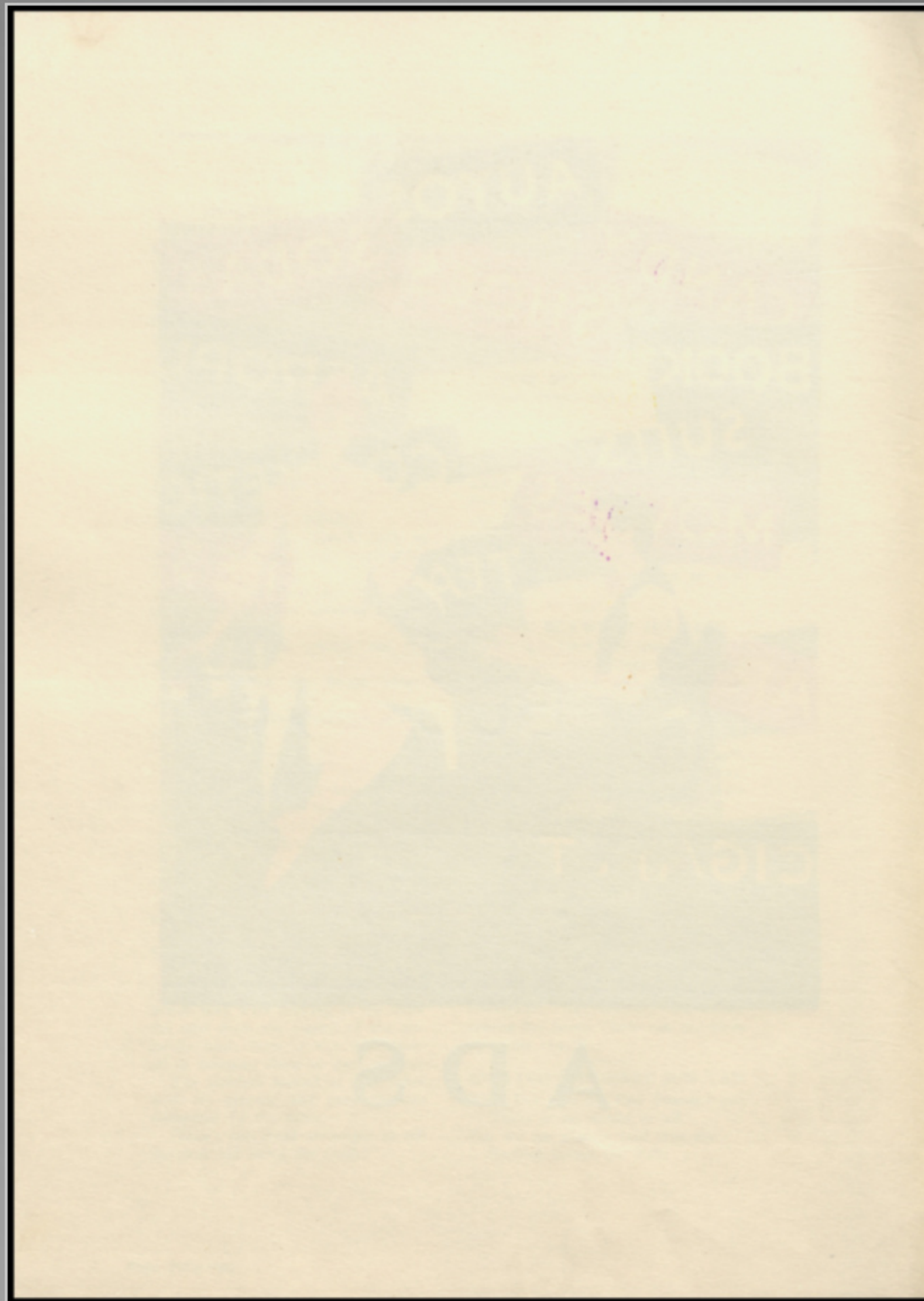
That Eve was the first Summer girl There is no doubt at all.

For we are plainly told that she

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And they were oysters two;
Two oysters met two oysters,
And they were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they were oyster stew.

DEFINED

Mr. Rinden (to Biology class):
"What is an octopus?"

Frank C.: "Please, sir, I know,
sir; it's an eight-sided cat."

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itashings. Give 'im a penny and 'e'll
imitate a hen."

"Dear, dear!" smiled Miss Pepoon.
"And what will he do—will he
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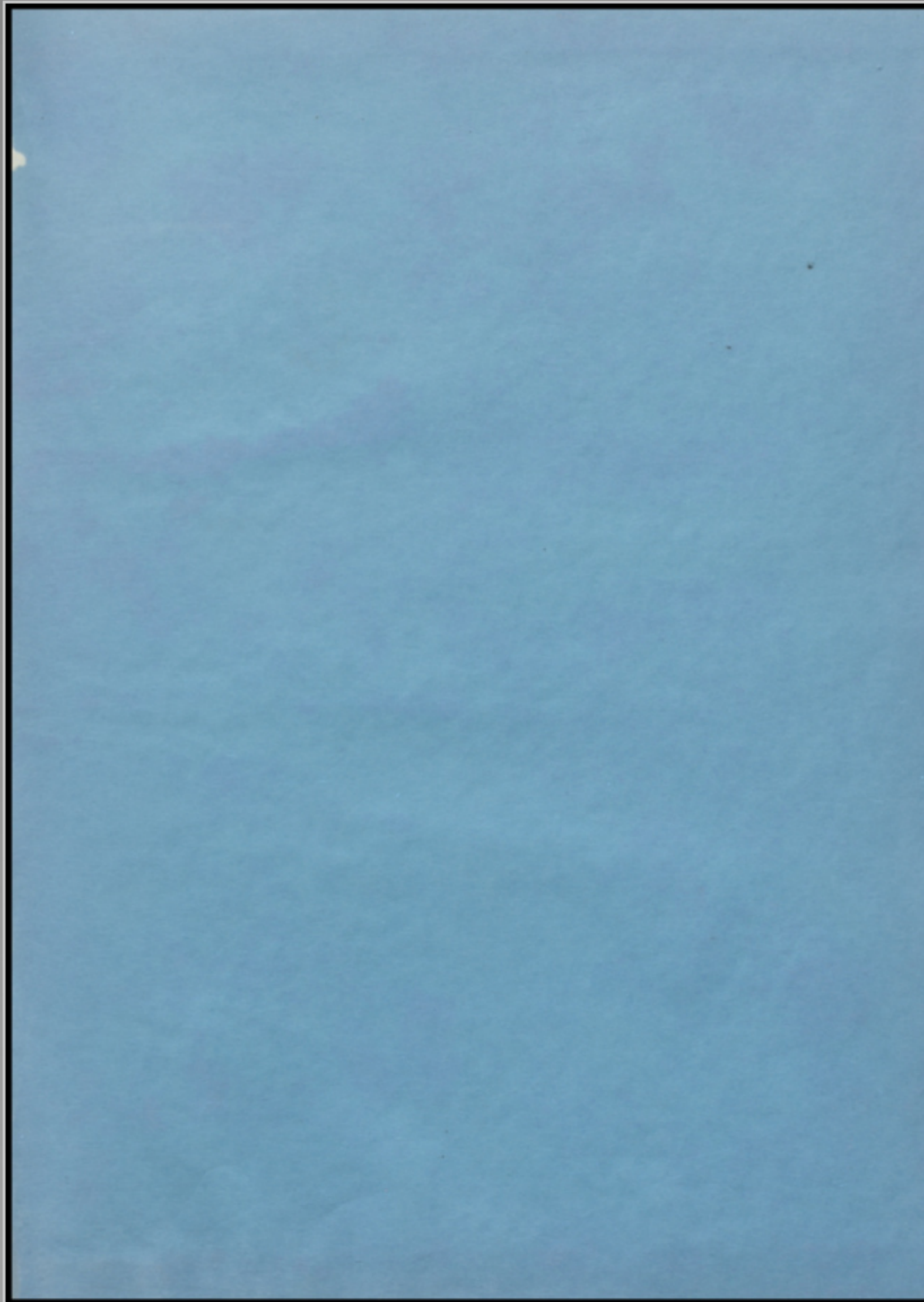
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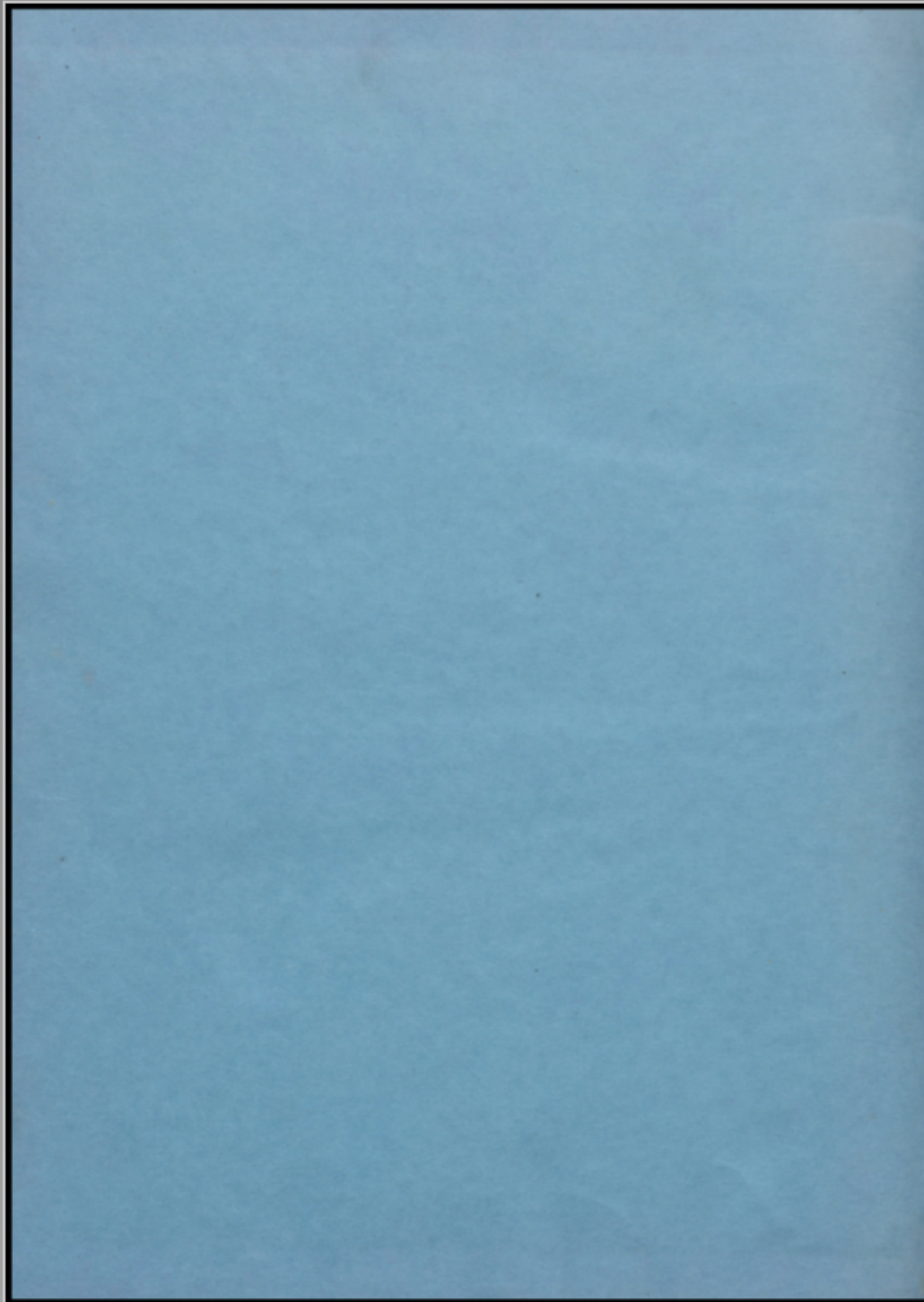
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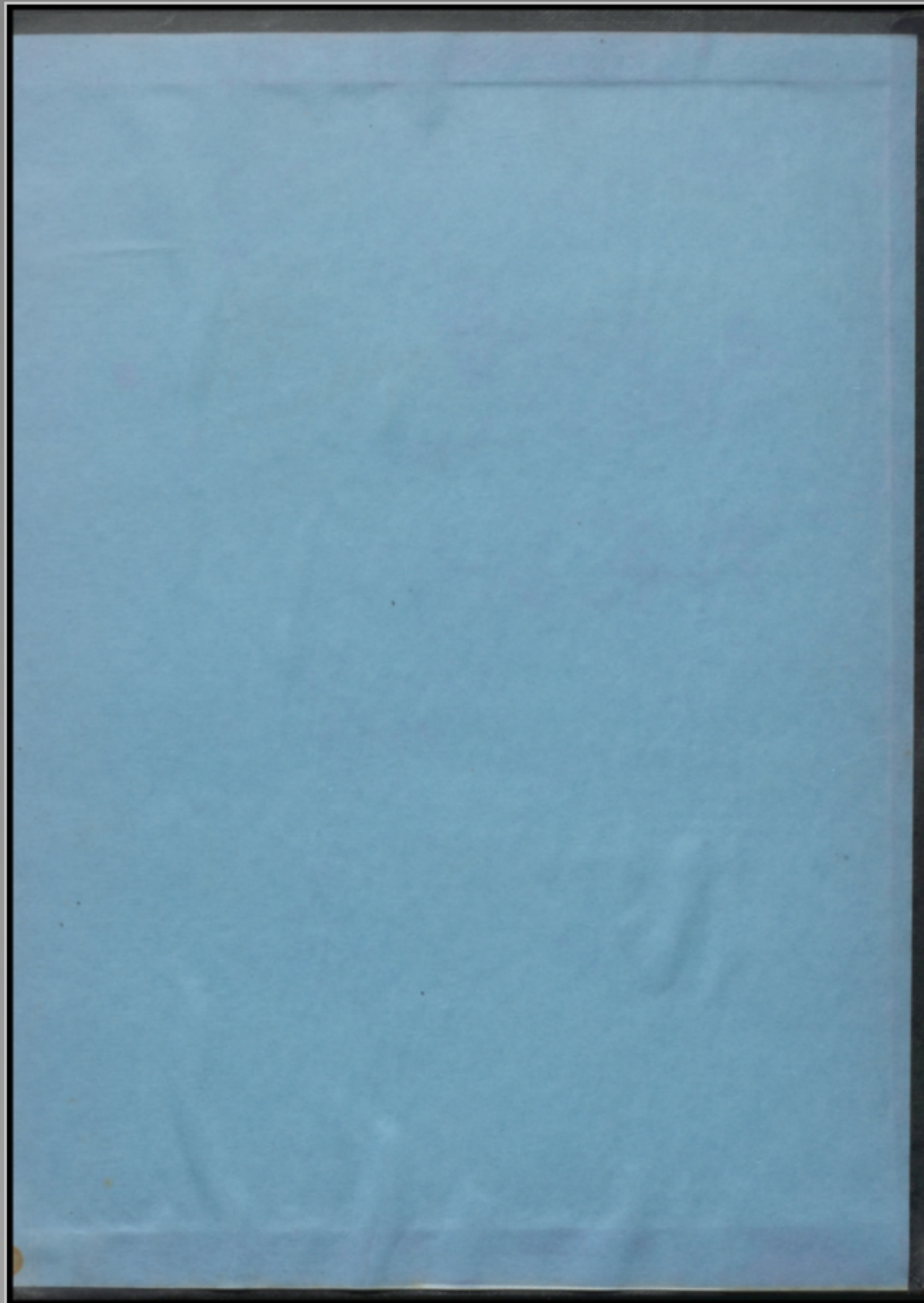
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