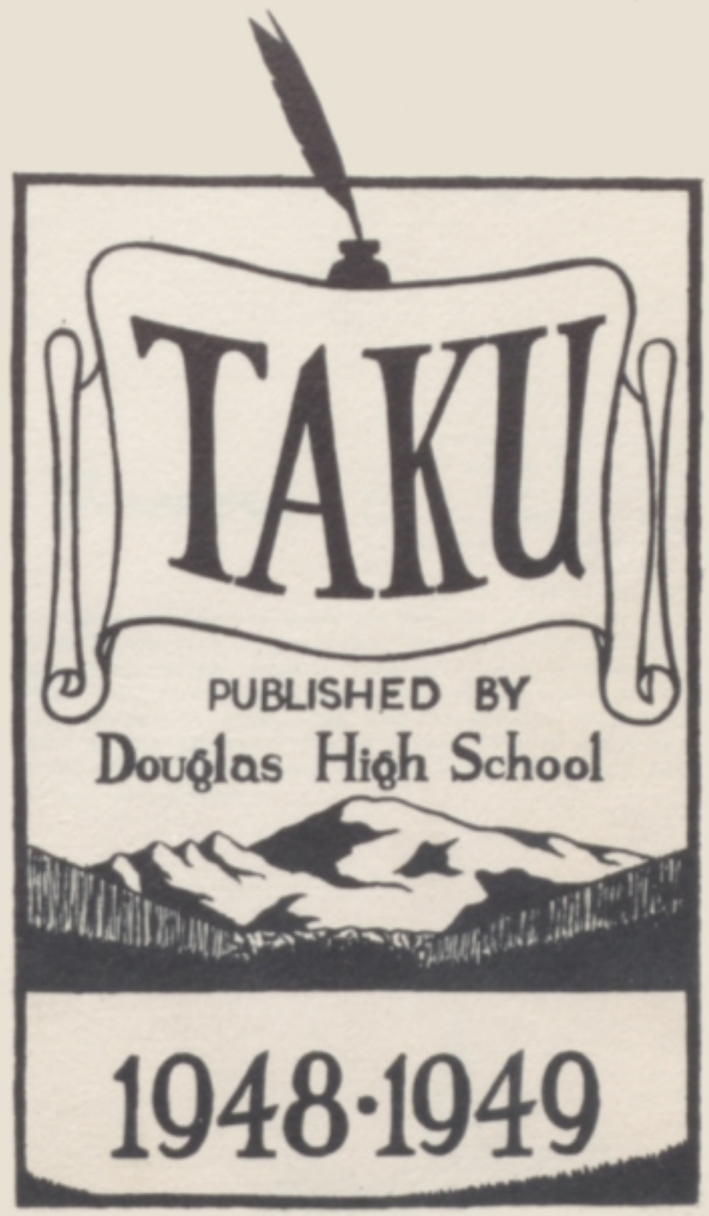
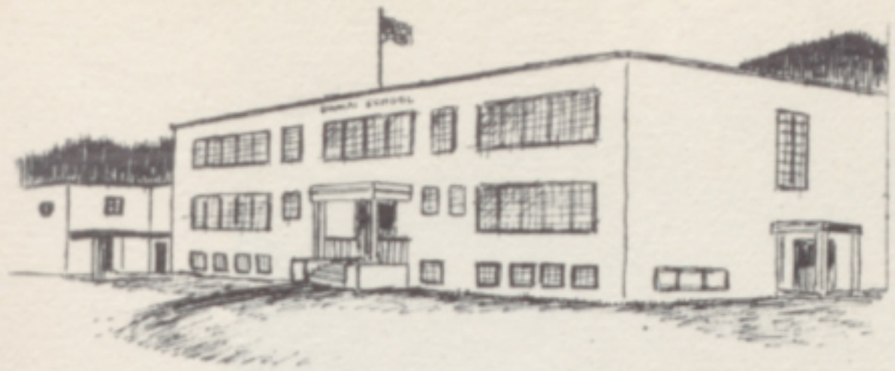
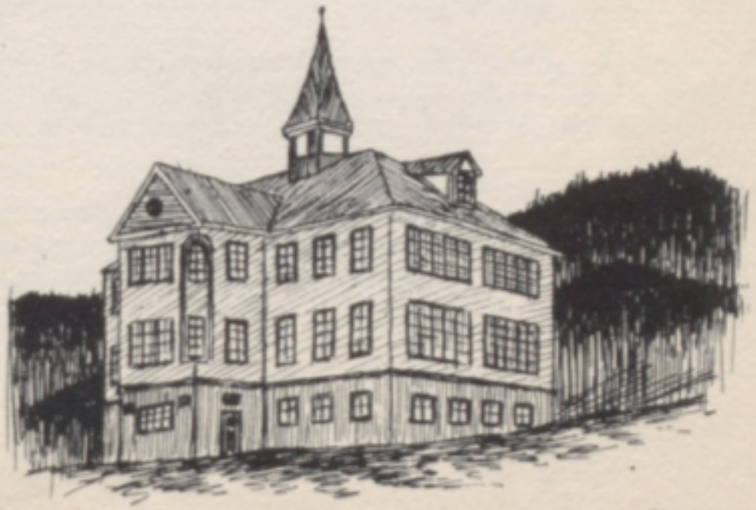




Foreword

The TAKU looks to the future and to the past—a past in which the school and the community have joined hands in a multitude of undertakings. Through the years, may the students who pass through the portals of Douglas High School look with respect upon this fine relationship; may they drink deeply from the cup of opportunity that their townspeople have provided for them; and in the years to come, may they return that very cup, each in his own way, filled with lives of gracious, intelligent living, thus showing that the draught was indeed satisfying.



Dedication

We, the staff of the 1949 TAKU, dedicate this issue to the community of Douglas. Perhaps, in this small way, we shall be able to give you the thanks that you so rightly deserve for your constant consideration of our needs.

You have given us an opportunity for education, recreation, free thinking, and clean living. Therefore, it is our desire that you should know the endless depth of our gratitude.

This is our token of appreciation to you. We have worked hard to produce this yearbook, and we hope that you will accept it in the spirit in which it is given.

Board of Education

The present independent school district was formed on July 1, 1948. The purpose of this school district was to include all of Douglas Island in the district. In this way, it is imperative that all Douglas Island residents and property owners pay taxes for the maintenance of the school.

Five Board of Education members were elected at the 1948 spring election. They were Mrs. James Wellington, Mrs. Janet Sey, Leonard Johnson, Leigh Grant, and William Hixson. The term of office of each member was designated by drawing numbers to correspond with the number of years to be served by each. In the future, each new member elected will serve a term of five years, replacing one member of the present board.

This Board of Education has worked willingly and unselfishly. They are the active backstage workers who keep the Douglas Schools progressing year by year. The formation of the independent school district and other emergency matters have brought them unusual responsibility. This has meant extra meetings and unusual devotion to the job. These people do not receive remuneration for their services, yet they give freely of time and effort. May they receive just recompense in the achievements of the students to whom they have made an education possible.

Do you ever look to tomorrow and wonder what it will bring? Doubtless each of you have. Simultaneously, you hope that it will mean realization of expectation, something joyful, something helpful, something worth while. What have you done to deserve it, that for which you hope? You say, "I've studied hard; I've earned that right!" Possibly you have. We hope so--but--

Look to this day, for it is life. In its short course are all the realities of your existence; growing in stature and in intellect, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty. Yesterday is only a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hopefulness. Look well to today, the rest will follow.

Work is never work when you are really in earnest. Play is only boresome when your heart is not in the game. It is not the number of hours you devote to work, but rather, the number of earnest hours and amount of enthusiasm you put into it.

Get into the game mentally. The field is full of bluffers, muffers, and grandstand players. Nobody cares what happens to the indifferent one as long as he does not hang around and get in some-ones-else way who wishes to work. Your life is your own, you can do with it as you please, but you have no right legally or morally to put your front feet in the trough and refuse to let anyone else get there.

--Kenneth S. Clem

1948 CALENDAR 1949

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

School Opened	September 7
Freshman Initiation	September 17
Faculty Reception	September 24
Freshman Frolic	October 8
Senior Benefit Movie	October 12
End of First Six Weeks	October 15
Alaska Day Holiday	October 19
Junior Hallowe'en Dance	October 29
First "Breeze" Published	October 29
Armistice Day Assembly	November 11
Thanksgiving Day Assembly	November 24
End of Second Six Weeks	November 24
Thanksgiving Holidays	November 25-26
Senior Ball	November 27
Sophomore Christmas Dance	December 17
Juneau High School Band Concert	December 20
Second "Breeze" Published	December 21
Christmas Assembly	December 23
Christmas Operetta	December 23
Seasonal Holidays	December 24-January 3
First Semester Ends	January 14
End of Fourth Six Weeks	February 25
Third "Breeze" Issued	March 18
A. S. B. Party	March 19
Senior Play	March 25
End of Fifth Six Weeks	April 8
Declamation Contest	April 20
Junior Prom	April 23
Fourth "Breeze" Issued	May 11
TAKU Published	May 13
Baccalaureate Services	May 15
High School Graduation	May 20
Summer Vacation Begins	May 21

Douglas History

The English explorer, Vancouver, named Douglas Island after the Bishop of Salisbury in 1794. About a hundred years later, it was described as "a high green Island where the dull golden grains lie under the foot of only the wild beast and guarded by the screaming sea birds, a veritable golden Island." Gregory Maxutoff, the last Russian governor of Alaska, wished to obtain this island through land grants from the mother country. In this way, his daughter, Inna, would retain her wealth and her title, "The Princess of Alaska."

In 1880 a Frenchman, Pierre Erussard, better known as "French Pete," crossed Gastineau Channel to Douglas Island to look for gold. "French Pete" was a member of the party of men who discovered gold at Gold Creek with Joe Juneau and Richard Harris. The Indians had reported that there was gold on Douglas Island, and "French Pete" found quantities of gold in a free state along the beaches. He did not realize the value of the claims that he had staked, and he sold them to John T. Treadwell for about five hundred dollars. Treadwell then bought the adjoining claims and organized the "Treadwell Mining Company." From one of these claims, there was enough gold mined to pay for the purchasing price of Alaska.

During the first years, Douglas was a little settlement of tents populated by the miners and a few prospectors. However, Billy Newcomb, a prospector, wanted a cabin in which to live while he was washing the gold out of a near-by creek, and he erected the first building in 1886. In this way the infant life of Douglas began. The town was incorporated in 1902, and it grew rapidly. Instead of tents and muddy alleys, there were wooden buildings and graded and board streets. Almost every industry was represented in the town, even a cigar manufacturing firm. The population soon increased to 2,000.

There was a great deal of business transacted on Front Street in those days. Stores, hotels, restaurants, theaters, drug stores, saloons, and a post office extended along the street. St. Ann's Avenue began at the point where Third Street ends, and it went as far as Treadwell. The lower side of the Avenue was filled with hundreds of shacks that housed bachelors, some of the natives, and the smaller white families. Many larger buildings were on both sides of the Avenue. Perhaps the best known building was the Natatorium. It is reputed to have had the largest and best dance floor in Alaska. It has been used as a skating rink at various times. Traveling stock companies would sometimes give shows there, and the old timers report that there was a swimming tank in the basement.

The present Coliseum show building was built by the labor union, and the meetings of that organization were held in the upstairs rooms. The hall was also available for dances and banquets.

The present city dock was at one time connected to Mayflower Island. It was a favorite short walk in the summer and spring. There was a dance pavilion on the Island, and two captured deer were fed in a fenced area. Two bears were kept in a strong cage at the right of the pavilion.

In 1917 the water in Gastineau Channel broke through an underground tunnel, and the mine was flooded. The mines were closed indefinitely. Later in that same year, a fire broke out and many of the buildings were burned. With the buildings and the mine gone, many people left Douglas.

A fire again swept the town of Douglas in 1937, and there were only a few hundred people left to reconstruct it.

--Gary Bach

Barbara Marshall

No vision and you perish;
No ideal, and you're lost.

French I, English 7 & 8, Sociology, P.E. 7 & 8, Girls Basketball Coach; Sponsor Sophomore Class, Declamation Contest; Librarian; Guidance Program; B. A. and M. A. (University of Michigan)

Irene Reed

A perfect woman, nobly planned.

English I, English III, Shorthand, Typewriting; Sponsor Junior Class, Girls' Physical Education Club; TAKU literary adviser; "Gastineau Breeze" literary and business adviser; Senior play coach. B. A. (University of Colorado)

Robert Wagner

For all your days prepare
And meet them ever alike.

Seventh and eighth grades; high school shop, physics, geometry; Sponsor Rifle Club; B. S. (University of Nebraska)

Romell Wiles

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit;
It's when things are the worst that you must not quit!

Algebra, geometry, art, physical education; civics 7 & 8; Basketball coach; Sponsor Freshman class; B. S. (Dillon Normal College)

Edith Margaret Wellington

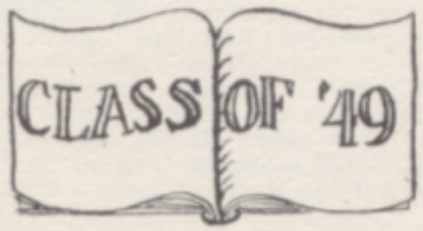
Lyle Elmer Riley

James Robert Pinkerton

Raymond Rasmus Robertson

Phyllis Adele Andrews

Senior Class



Phyllis Adele Andrews

You have to believe in happiness
Or happiness never comes.

Re-entered from Chico, California 4
Breeze Staff 1, 2, 4
Ski Club 4
Rifle Club 4
Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 4
Business Manager of "Taku" 4
Glee Club 1
Senior Play 4
Girls' P. E. Club 1, 2, 4

James Robert Pinkerton

An anxious generation sends you forth
On the far conquest of the Thornes of Might.

Entered from Chehalis, 4
Washington 4
Breeze Staff 4
Taku Staff 4
Ski Club 4
Track 4
Basketball 4
A.S.B. Representative 4
Senior Play 4

Lyle Elmer Riley

The worldly hope men set their hearts upon
Turns ashes--or it prospers.

Entered from Seattle, Washington
Taku Staff 3, 4
Breeze Staff 3, 4
A.S.B. President 4
Student Council 3, 4
Track 3
Senior Play 3, 4
Basketball Manager 4
Photo Club 4
Class Officer 3

Raymond Rasmus Robertson

But the man worth while is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

Entered from Juneau, Alaska 3
Taku Staff 4
Senior Play 3, 4
Photo Club 4
Class Officer 3, 4

Edith Margaret Wellington

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate.

Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Glee Club 1
Breeze Staff 3, 4
Taku Staff 4
Girls' P. E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4
Ski Club 4
Photo Club 2
Girls' Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4

Class History

In September, 1945, three extremely verdant freshmen stood before the magnificant entrance to this palace of education. Our knees trembled, our brows were furrowed with anxiety--our lives had become suddenly purposeful and serious. This first year of high school proved to be an eventful one for Edith Wellington, Phyllis Andrews, and Tom See. The trio soon learned the usual routine from the "obliging" upper classmen. We confused many studies, lost many classrooms, and were heckled by many disdainful sophomores before we became fused with the other three classes that made up the student body. Nevertheless, our influence was soon to be felt. We established a record for high grades, sponsored a Bingo Party, gave the Freshman Frolic, and checked at the Fireman's Ball. Our most difficult job was balancing the class budget. Edith and Phyllis showed their prowess in athletics by earning a "D" in the Girls' Physical Education Club. Douglas High School had never welcomed so wonderful a class before in all its glorious career.

In the fall of 1946 the same group of students appeared at the entrance of De-Hi. How changed we were! We were laughing, gay--Sophomores who felt that the world was meant for us alone. How we delighted in harassing the year's new crop of freshmen! We gained a new member, Bob Miniers, who transferred from Craig, Alaska. Don't we all recall the memorable escapades in his blue Ford! Again we checked at the Fireman's Ball,and we also sponsored a very successful Sophomore Hop. We don't know what other people thought about us, but we certainly felt our own importance during our sophomore year.

A trio again existed in our junior year, but only one of the original group remained. Phyllis Andrews enrolled in school in Chico, California; Bob Miniers went to Arizona; and Tom See left for Sitka, Alaska. However, we were blessed with the addition of an outstanding scholar, Lyle Riley, and a humorous character, Raymond Robertson, in the fall of '47. We were a kindlier and more thoughtful group, and we realized that we had barely touched upon the confines of knowledge. Our accomplishments were many during these months. We sponsored a successful "Candlelight Cafe" Junior Prom, a Junior Fall Dance, and a raffle. The months flew by, each burdened with work and play, and before we knew it, May was at hand.

The senior year of the class of 1949 was one of dignity and importance. Our motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," characterized our every action. Our thoughts were filled with our studies and with such weighty problems as gowns, parties, invitations, and other commencement activities. Phyllis Andrews returned from Chico to graduate with our class, and Jim Pinkerton transferred from Chehalis, Washington. While the lower classmen envied our privileges and abilities, we strutted superiorly through the De-Hi halls. Edith Wellington was chosen to lead the class through the various duties of the senior year. Raymond Robertson was elected vice-president; Phyllis Andrews, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Pinkerton, representative to the student council. Our class yell is "We're the class that always shines--We're the Class of '49." The class flower is the daffodil, and the colors are green and white.

Now in our senior year we are proud to be graduating from De-Hi, and we look back at our school career with many happy memories to carry with us in the years to come.

--Edith Wellington

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of '49 of Douglas High School of the City of Douglas, Territory of Alaska, have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to give our last will and testament. We are about ready to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind,well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding. Therefore, we deem it best to distribute our virtues with our own hands. We can imagine the wild scene which will take place among our friends for this or that long coveted glory, but we have tried to be just, as well as generous and impartial, and distribute wisely unto those who will make the best use of our gifts. With these points in view, we solemnly give, devise, and bequeath the same as follows:

ARTICLE I

Section I. To our Superintendent, Mr. Clem, we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last been graduated. Also, as earnest students of education, we suggest bigger and better holidays, louder and funnier lectures, and a shortened list of requirements for graduation.

Section II. We bequeath to Mr. Wagner our undivided attention, our carefully prepared reports for our "A" contracts, and our valuable sense of humor.

Section III. To Mrs. Marshall we bequeath our complete report of "Highlighting the 1949 Legislature" and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

Section IV. We give to Mrs. Reed a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need she lie awake through the long watches of the night to worry over the uncertainty with which we remember every iron-clad rule of compositional technique in the preparation of themes.

Section V. To Mr. Wiles we leave our good humor for times when it is most needed.

ARTICLE II

Section I. I, Phyllis Andrews, bequeath my ability to get to school late on Monday morning to Zona Pinkerton, my long claws to Marilyn Isaak, and twenty pounds to Arden Vinson. My alluring charms, I give to Gloria Anderson, provided she use them with discretion.

Section II. I, Jim Pinkerton,leave my unique dancing technique to Bill Goetz, my "typing slouch" to Terry Snethen, and my talent for scratching on new desks to Nancy Niemi.

Section III. I, Lyle Riley, bequeath a skeleton key for the lab to Dick Anderson. Perhaps Dick won't break so many of his knives. I leave my sense of humor to Caroline Haro and my stamp collection to Larry Pusich. I hope this disposal of my collection will squash the collecting bug.

Section IV. I, Edith Wellington, leave my ability to keep quiet to Jim Ruotsala, my big dreamy eyes to Richard Gildersleeve, and my ability as basketball guard to Jim Cuthbert.

Section V. I, Raymond Robertson, bequeath my dramatic ability to Gary Bach, my volume of mystery thrillers to Mrs. Reed, and my ability to carry six solids to Arden Vinson. I bequeath to everyone the right to use the ditch cabin provided that they will wash the dishes, mop the floor, replenish the wood supply, and leave twelve cans of food every time they visit said cabin.

Finally, we do hereby name and appoint as the sole executor of this, our last will and testament, Mr. Lundstrom, the school custodian.

In witness whereof we, the class of 1949, the testator, have set our hand and seal on this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty nine.

—Raymond Robertson

Class Prophecy

As I sit here before my friends and look into their eager little faces, I wonder what the future holds for them. The crystal sphere in my hand holds all of the past and all of the future. I have been asked to search in its magic depths until I discover the future that awaits the members of the class of '49. I wonder if it is safe to look into the future. It might be learned that their great minds will lead them to destruction. However, since I am advanced in this field, I shall try.

As the mist around my crystal clears, I see a scene in one of our largest cities. Before me is a large factory and above it is a huge electric sign reading, "Robertson's Best Toilet Soaps." Thousands of men are leaving. The seven o'clock whistle has just blown. Rasmus, as Raymond is now called, believes in working his employees from seven to seven with only a half hour for lunch. Last to leave the mammoth factory is the owner, Rasmus R. Robertson. He has grown in width and is gray about the temples, but he is as immaculate as a toilet soap manufacturer should be. His motto, carved above his office door, is "I Keep the World Clean."

Now the scene changes. We are in a small joint on East 85th Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. We see the owner gracefully winding around the tables stopping here and there to pat the bald head of some steady customer. While the owner is slowly making her way toward us, we are entertained by a floor show. The dancers come on the floor singing the theme song, "Dry Bones." By now you probably have guessed the name of the owner--it's none other than Edith Wellington. Edith has managed to gain a few pounds--in fact, about eighty too many--but she uses her theme song for old times sake.

As I give the crystal a couple of good shakes, the scene changes and we find ourselves in a spick and span corridor of the Dawson City Hospital. The famous doctor is leaving the operating table after completing a difficult operation. He is now called to all parts of the world to take care of people's aches and pains, but he always returns to Alaska. The doctor disliked Alaska in his high school days, but now that he has grown older and wiser, he realizes that Alaska is the only place for him. He turns to explain the operation, and we recognize the familiar accent of Jim Pinkerton.

The mist again floats over the crystal and as it lifts we gaze around the efficient but noisy office of one of the world's largest newspapers. The office is unusually noisy today since the boss is bringing his new wife down to look over the plant. Suddenly the commotion stops and the door opens to reveal the greatest editor of his time, Lyle Riley. By his side is the beautiful debutante, Terry Snethen. Who would have dreamed, way back in '49, that Lyle would marry a blond. One of the great editor's admirers stands out from everyone else. It is Shirley Edwards, the old maid scrub woman working in the building. Shirley always said that she would do anything to be near the great Riley.

The scene now becomes cloudy and there is a quiet, restful scene with a small white cottage in the center. As we advance, we gaze in the window and see a pale, thin woman lying in the middle of a huge white bed. She is surrounded by pills and medicines, but she still has a faint smile on her face. It is Phyllis Andrews! It seems that Phyllis went on so many diets and took so much how-to-get-thin advice that she had a breakdown. She is now a famous hair-dresser and travels all over the world introducing new hair styles. She had just finished introducing straight hair in China and was on her way to Russia when she had a breakdown. Her doctor ordered her to take a rest, and she returned to the United States.

Now that the prophecy of the five little seniors, who called themselves the '49ers, has been completed, a purple and gold haze covers everything. The crystal clouds, and I can see no more.

--Phyllis Andrews

Class Poem

The only grad of '49
That's been in class since early prime
Is that cute gal that's shunned by none,
Dark eyed Edith Wellington.

Because she is a quick thinking lass
She reigns as president of our class.
"Slowly but surely" is her theme
'Cause our gal Eddie is on the beam.

The other gal of our fair five
Is one that's very much alive.
She often gives us prompts and cues
It's "On the Ball" Phyllis Andrews.

She might be a schnoo but never a pill
That's our happy-go-lucky Phyl.
She handles the money in our grade
And this swell gal we wouldn't trade.

A lad that's known by his packsack
Headed for a mountain shack,
Always walking--not on the run,
Is Raymond Rasmus Robertson.

Of course he's also known for his jokes
But he's no wheel--just one of the spokes.
He keeps us laughing all the day
That's our "life of the class"--good old Ray.

Our new addition came this year
One that now deserves a cheer
For fine athletic deeds he's done
Tall and dashing Pinkerton.

He's the tallest of our Douglas "Jim's"
And is famous for his many whims.
He's always around when he is needed
And his opinion never goes unheeded.

Last but not least is Lyle R.
Who proved to be our shining star.
He's smart as a whip, and that's not all
This handsome senior is on the ball.

He's always thinking of things to do
And he's never been known to get a boo.
We'd be lost without him, that we know
With us he rates anything but low.

--Phyllis Andrews
Lyle Riley

Junior Class

First Row: Nancy Niemi, Shirley Edwards, Gloria Maki, Elsie Lee

Second Row: James Stevens, Jack Carlyle, Dick Anderson, James Sey, James Cuthbert

Not in picture: Ruth Wilson

President. . . . . .James Sey
Vice-president . . . . . .Nancy Niemi
Secretary. . . . . .Elsie Lee
Treasurer. . . . . Jack Carlyle
Student Council Representative . . . .Shirley Edwards
Class Colors . . . . . Maroon and White
Class Flower . . . . . .White Carnation
Class Motto. . . . ."A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss"
Class Slogan . "We're the class that's neat and nifty
We're the Class of 1950"
Class Adviser. . . . . .Mrs. Irene Reed

Junior History

Everything in the world worthy of mention has a pedigree--even a class. The pedigree of any person or thing must, in the very nature of things, begin at the beginning. In the revelations of character that come to light from day to day, we feel that the Junior Class could compile a magnificant Class Tree.

The Class of 1950 is made up of ten members--five boys and five girls. We range in height from Elsie Lee's five-foot-one to Dick Anderson's six-foot-one, with or without his silk stockings. We range in weight from Shirley Edwards' one hundred and nine to Jim Sey's one hundred and seventy.

In basketball, track, and kindred pursuits, Jim Stevens, Jim Sey, and Jim Cuthbert have shown some distinguishing characteristics of barbarism. In fact, Jim Sey's happiest moments are when he is running through the halls hitting every girl in his path. Jim "Sure-Shot" Cuthbert must use some kind of barbaric tactics to score twenty points in one basketball game, and "Spark Plug" Stevens of basketball fame is the only one that can explain the phrase "kindred pursuits" which is mentioned in the first sentence of this paragraph.

The ancestry of Dick Anderson can be traced directly to Charles Darwin--at any rate, he recently convinced the last student in De-Hi that his theory of evolution will soon be the religion of the world. At times we think that the ancestry of "Ole" could be traced to the days of the Cave Men and Cliff Dwellers.

The influence of Grecian ancestry is evident in Jack Webster Carlyle. His eternal quest for knowledge has placed him in the genius class on his achievement test. He is usually the center of attraction in study hall. The appreciation of Grecian art is also evident in Gloria Maki. The Junior Hallowe'en Dance proved that she is interested in Greek mythology in the form of Raymond "Ye Olde Grecian" Robertson.

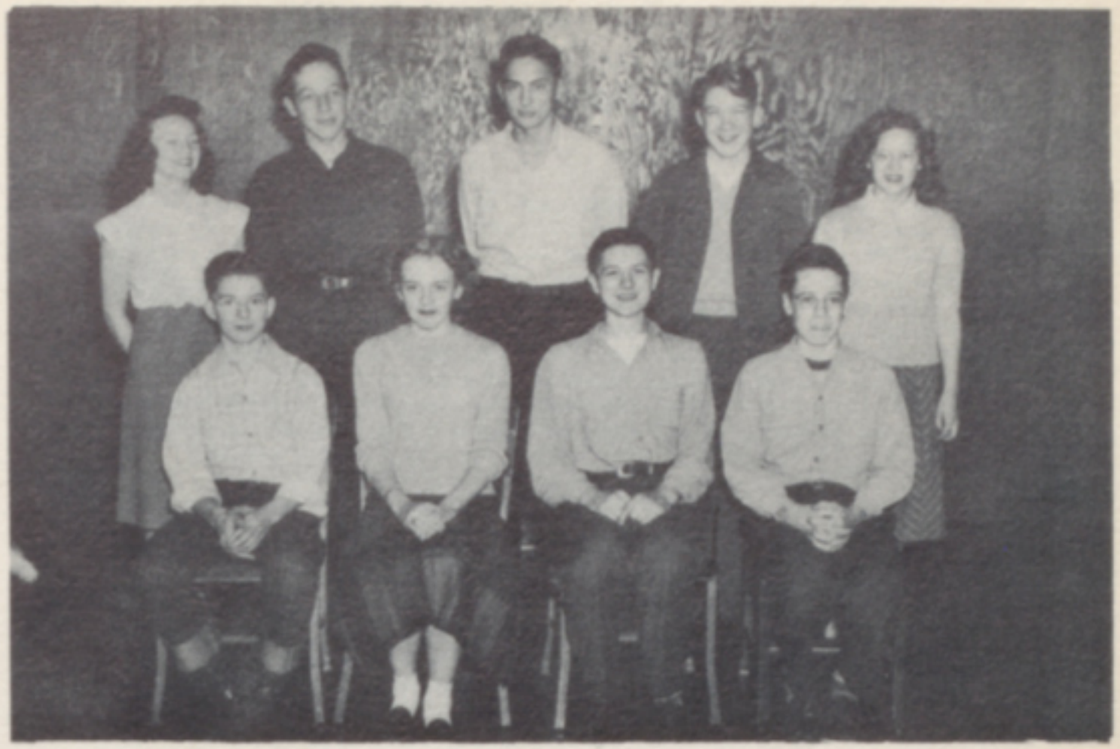
In beauty and grace we feel that the girls of the Class of 1950 are akin to the old Greek goddesses themselves. Shirley Edwards is the champion of "government of the students, by the students, and for the students." We even think the goddesses would agree that dynamite comes in small packages. Nancy Niemi's shy reserved nature would win the admiration of Venus. Her ancestry probably dates back to Euclid since she is the only girl in the physics class.

We are all Americans. Even though we may be descended from many different nationalities, we are all united under the red, white, and blue of the Star Spangled Banner and the colors of the class. At times we believe that Ruth Wilson is French, and it will be many years before she forgets sa difficiles lecons francaises. Ruth's ancestry dates back to the Shakespearean actors, and she is finishing her second year as the main attraction at the Twentieth Century theater.

The brilliant student, Elsie Lee, must have roots in some Greek philosopher. She is talented in art, and has developed an interesting technique of writing shorthand and listening to French at the same time. Of the four B's, Elsie has a priority on "Brains." In fact, we can all boast in no vain terms of the Big B's--Birth, Breeding, Brains, and Brawn--and if we give the greatest attention to the latter two, it is because it is the keynote of the American spirit.

The activities of this outstanding group also excel. The Junior Hallowe'en Dance was considered tops among the De-Hi students, and the "Music in the Air" Junior Prom was a triumphant social event. We sold pop, candy, and popcorn to hungry students at basketball games, and we ordered our class rings in anticipation of our senior year. We cannot boast about the class treasury this year, but the brightest financial entry of all will be made in the years to come.

--Jim Cuthbert



Sophomore Class

First Row: Robert McCormick, Teresa Snethen, Lawrence Pusich, Lowell McClellan

Second Row: Arden Vinson, William Goetz, Gary Bach, Rex Hermann, Gloria Anderson

President. . . . . .Lowell McClellan
Vice-President. . . . . .Gloria Anderson
Secretary. . . . . .Arden Vinson
Treasurer. . . . . Terry Snethen
Student Council Representative. . . . . .Gary Bach
Class Colors. . . . . Green and gold
Class Flower. . . . . rose
Class Motto. . . ."Nothing ventured--Nothing gained"
Class Adviser. . . . . Mrs. Barbara Marshall

Sophomore History

The name of our airplane is the D. H. S. 1951. We are only a class of student fliers, but we have worked hard on the fundamentals for the last two years. Before we entered high school, we had rudimentary grounding to fit us to enter upon four years of directed effort. There were eleven of us then. They called us freshmen because we were greenhorns in high school. In the fall we were initiated with relentless vigor by the upperclassmen. It was a busy season for us. We paid little attention to the slurs and jibes of the royal upperclassmen, and we sponsored a very successful Freshman Frolic. We have let the upperclassmen fly away one by one every May, and soon it will be our turn.

When we entered the realms of learning as Sophomores, we began to get more air-minded. Alfred Beerli and Dorothy Tassel flew from our group to join classes in the States and Canada, respectively. We subjected the present freshman class to a tortuous initiation during the first weeks of the school year. We remembered our humiliation of the year before, and we wanted to retaliate in the best manner possible. We hope that their ruffled emotions were soothed when they were honored at the dance which followed the initiation. We also gave a Christmas dance, and a raffle blessed our bank account this year.

The bulk of the present group of fliers is a mixture of characters. They range from Larry Pusich's innocent slaughter of girls to Rex Hermann's bold "drop dead" when requested to do a task. Incidentally, Larry slaughters only the girls who fall to their knees in reverence before such a masterful man.

Between these two hardy creatures are placed several students who are the exception rather than the rule. Arden Vinson should be considered first. Phyllis has willed her twenty pounds, and some people have said that it will be a great help if she will use some of it in her head. This statement cannot be traced to the authors of this article. However, we do say that she is the dream of any scientist who has been looking for a perpetual motion machine.

Gary Bach is the kid only a mother could love--when he gets that gleam in his eye. He loves a joke as much as the next fellow--as long as it is on the next fellow. Bill Goetz is the Torger Tokle of our class. If you ask him about his skiing escapades, he will go into a lengthy discussion on the subject. He often shows a fractured tibia for effect. Try to find him talking at any other time.

Members of the ground crew include Bob McCormick, the walking encyclopedia who makes no lower than a "B" in all of his classes. Bob spends most of his time reading books that explain relativity and fourth dimension. You should have your dark glasses ready when Teresa Snethen saunters through the halls. That smile on her sophisticated face has rendered several people blind for a few days. Her favorite movie star is Boris Karloff, and it is rumored that she picks the same type of boy friend.

Do you hear someone telling a joke you have already heard? If so, it is Lowell McClellan. He is devoted to the radio program "It Pays to be Ignorant." In his happiest moments he will modestly trace his ancestry directly to Al Capp and Norman Rockwell. Gloria Anderson is the champion of the geometry class. When most students have a bewildered expression on their face from absorbing too much geometry, Gloria usually has the correct answer.

You have now met all of the members of our crew on our airplane, the D. H. S. 1951. We hope we will continue to fly together next year when our chronicles will be long and glorious with achievements.

--Lowell McClellan and Rex Hermann

Freshman Class

Front Row: Moni Vinson, Louise Grant, Geneva Parsons, Mary Cuthbert, Marilyn Isaak, Bonnie Wagner

Second Row: Beverly Black, Caroline Haro, Herbert Riley, Dick Gildersleeve, David Clem, Zona Pinkerton, James Ruotsala

President. . . . . .Zona Pinkerton
Vice-president . . . . . Herbert Riley
Secretary. . . . . Marilyn Isaak
Treasurer. . . . . Caroline Haro
Student Council Representative . . . . . .Louise Grant
Class Colors . . . . . .Blue and White
Class Flower . . . . . .Rhododendron
Class Slogan . . . . . ."In sports and honor we are true
We are the Class of '52."
Class Adviser. . . . . .Mr. Romell Wiles

Freshman History

It was the seventh day of September, 1948, a calm, peaceful autumnal day, radiant with rain, that the good ship Douglas High School 1952 stood at anchor at the portals of that learned institution. This was a great day in the history of the 1952, and many people gazed upon it in wonder as they watched the nine beautiful and charming young ladies and the four bold and dashing young gentlemen as they stepped aboard. It was rumored that they were about to set sail over new and untried waters in a quest for The Fountain of Knowledge.

As the ship stood at anchor on that eventful morning of September, the passengers began to arrive. Since I was the first to be enrolled upon the list of passengers, I was entrusted with the important task of writing the log of the voyage. I had scarcely finished the task of placing my signature upon the ship's register when I heard resounding shouts from the deck. I hurried out the door and saw Mary Cuthbert and Marilyn Isaak leading school cheers before we left the dock. They had been elected yell queens when they entered high school, and they did an exceptionally fine job of it.

As Marilyn, Mary, and I were congratulating ourselves upon the mutual pleasure of the four year trip, we were joined by Beverly Black. We peeped over her shoulder as she wrote her name and were surprised to decipher the letters that she wrote. We had heard of Beverly before, and had known of her many pranks. While we knew we would not find her overly fond of study, we were sure her jolly nature would brighten for us many an otherwise gloomy hour. We were soon joined by Louise Grant and Caroline Haro. We were afraid that they would take excess baggage from the Eighth Grade, but they took only the things which would be of service to them. Soon there were so many passengers crowding around us that all the berths were filled and we began our voyage over the Freshman Sea.

We were young and socially inclined, and it did not take us long to become acquainted with our fellow-passengers. We soon felt very much at home with Captain Clem, and our fears of shipwreck were entirely wiped away in the assurance that so able a staff of seamen had us in their charge. Mrs. Reed was a veteran seaman, and she gave us much advice on how to avoid seasickness. However, there were a few cases of seasickness and Dick Gildersleeve and Geneva Parsons were tempted to be relieved of English and other disagreeable dishes. She assured them calmly but firmly that they would only have to consume the indigestibles over and over until they were perfectly assimilated. They bravely managed to hold them down.

The waves of mathematical problems have kept up their ceaseless motion and commotion for Moni Vinson and Bonnie Wagner, and the billows of examination questions have sometimes tried their worst to overwhelm them. However, they did not meet a gale that they could not withstand. Moni took her dog with her on the trip, and the Douglas High School 1952 enjoyed this canine companionship.

Jim Ruotsala was able to procure the necessary passport at the entrance to Freshman Sea, and he has had to work hard for every part of the passage. Jim's favorite diversion was drowning the piercing cry of the sea gulls with his own aimless chattering.

David Clem and Herb Riley furnished all types of athletic exhibitions aboard the 1952, and they have not been wrecked upon the shoals of any threatening task.

We have accumulated many souvenirs from such ports as Freshman Frolic and Freshman Initiation. We have now completed our journey over Freshman Sea, and are ready to enter the second body of water, Sophomore Sea. This log of Douglas High School 1952 will be continued in the master log book, 1950 TAKU, next year.

--Zona Pinkerton

"Taku" Staff

First Row: Zona Pinkerton, Elsie Lee, Terry Snethen, Shirley Edwards, Phyllis Andrews, Edith Wellington, James Pinkerton

Second Row: Nancy Niemi, Mary Cuthbert, Marilyn Isaak, Lowell McClellan, Raymond Robertson, Dick Anderson, James Sey, James Stevens, James Cuthbert, Rex Hermann

Editor-in-chief. . . . . Shirley Edwards
Assistant Editor . . . . . Terry Snethen
Organization Editor. . . . . Jim Stevens
Snapshot Editor. . . . . Dick Anderson
Alumni Editor. . . . . Marilyn Isaak
Art Editor . . . . . .Lowell McClellan
Sports Editors . . . . . .Jim Sey, Mary Cuthbert
Grade Editor . . . . . Elsie Lee
Activity Editor. . . . . Nancy Niemi
Senior Class Editor. . . . . Raymond Robertson
Junior Class Editor. . . . . .James Cuthbert
Sophomore Class Editor . . . . . Rex Hermann
Freshman Class Editor. . . . . .Zona Pinkerton
Advertising Manager. . . . . .Edith Wellington
Assistant Advertising Manager. . . . . Herbert Riley
Circulation Manager. . . . . James Pinkerton
Business Manager . . . . . Phyllis Andrews
Literary Adviser . . . . . Mrs. Irene Reed
Business Adviser . . . . . Kenneth S. Clem

Freshman Frolic

Starting their high school days in good form, the Freshman Class gave the annual Freshman Frolic in an attractively decorated assembly room on October 8. Green, white, and orange decorations were used. Music for the dance was furnished by Chuck Werner and Johnny Niemi.

Junior Halloween Dance

On October 29 the Junior Class held a Hallowe'en costume dance in the assembly room. Guests of the class were high school students, alumni, and faculty members. The room was cleverly decorated with orange and black streamers, black cats, and witches. The Treadwell Quartet sang several numbers. The music was furnished by Chuck Werner and Johnny Niemi.

Sophomore Christmas Dance

The Sophomore Class gave the annual Christmas Dance on December 18 in the assembly room. The dance started at 8 o'clock, and the last number was played at 11:30. The decoration theme centered around the large Christmas tree which stood on the stage. All of the traditional Christmas decorations were displayed. The high school gift exchange was held in the assembly room on the afternoon of December 24.

Senior Ball

Regardless of the cold wind and frosty air on the night of November 27, the Senior Class held the annual Senior Ball in the school gymnasium. A mellow harvest theme was expressed in the decorations. As the dancers entered the gymnasium, their eyes met the eyes of a huge laughing moon at the far end. There was an arrangement of corn stalks and scarecrows to the right of the moon. Reaching from balcony to balcony, the sky blue streamers were clustered with tiny stars. Turkeys, wheat, and star formations decorated the walls of the gymnasium. Mary and Gene Estes, local musicians, furnished the music.

Junior Prom

"Music In The Air" was the theme of the annual Junior Prom which was given April 23. The elaborately decorated gymnasium provided an excellent setting for the "largest social event of the year." The Prom Queen was crowned at midnight by president of the Junior Class, Jim Sey. Pastel streamers and musical notes formed a clever decoration plan. A local orchestra was engaged for the event, and they provided excellent dancing music.

"Gastineau Breeze" Staff

First Row: Lyle Riley, Shirley Edwards, Jack Carlyle, James Sey, Elsie Lee, Teresa Snethen, Lowell McClellan, Arden Vinson

Second Row: Rex Hermann, Nancy Niemi, Lawrence Pusich, Phyllis Andrews, Dick Anderson, Edith Wellington, James Pinkerton, Marilyn Isaak, James Cuthbert

Editor-in-chief. . . . . .Lyle Riley
Managing Editor. . . . . Shirley Edwards
Feature Editor. . . . . Jack Carlyle
Sports Editor. . . . . James Sey
Exchanges. . . . . .Elsie Lee
Business Manager. . . . . .Ruth Wilson
Business Assistant. . . . . Teresa Snethen
Circulation Manager. . . . . Elsie Lee
Business Auditor. . . . . .Kenneth S. Clem
Typists. . . . . .Phyllis Andrews, Shirley Edwards
Literary and Business Adviser. . . . . Mrs. Irene Reed
Reporters. . .Marilyn Isaak, Arden Vinson, Teresa Snethen, Elsie Lee, James Sey, Jack Carlyle, Ruth Wilson, Jim Cuthbert, Nancy Niemi, James Pinkerton, Edith Wellington, Lawrence Pusich, Lowell McClellan Phyllis Andrews, Shirley Edwards, Lyle Riley, Rex Hermann, Dick Anderson

GASTINEAU BREEZE

"Oldest School Paper in Alaska"

DOUGLAS, ALASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1948

Christmas Pageant To Be Presented

Costume Operetta Featured On December 23

The Douglas Public School will present the annual Christmas program in the school gymnasium on December 23, at 7:30 p.m. ... grade school com-

Douglas Schools Hold Open House

The Douglas Public ... doors to the pu... house on No... The purpose ... twofold. ... teache... ted, ... pen down a few things that have hap- ... pened since the last edition. ... Mr. Wagner has twenty-four stu- ... dents in his biology class—the lar- ... gest group in a single class that ... has been in years. This clas ... from biology recently ... tripped gently over ... mild psychology ... "How to Stud... asked an in... how thi... let u... long imp...

Sophomores Give Christmas Dance

High School Assembly Room Gaily Decorated

...ophomore Clas... ...h School ...mas Dan... the as... started ... last numb... p.m. All h... and alumni ... this socia... The decoration ... the large ... stood ... lights, ... and ... nal ...

The Roving Reporter

Here it is again—another "Breeze" deadline—and since I just happen to have an old typewriter and some of Mrs. Reed's typing paper, I'll jot down a few things that have happened since the last edition.

Girls P. E. Club Is Reorganized

Fifteen high school girls attended the first regular meeting of the Girls' Physical Education Club which was held in September for the purpose of reorganization.

The following officers were elected: Shirley Edwards, president; Edith Wellington, vice-president; Terry Snethen, secretary; Ruth Wilson, treasurer; and Phyllis Andrews, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Reed was unanimously chosen as club advisor for the second year.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a girls' extra-curricular organization in which they can acquire broader social and athletic outlook... members may obtain ... earning a schol...

Freshman Girls Lead School Yells

Leading the student body in the resounding cheer of "Hit 'em High" Marilyn Isaak and Mary Cott... were elected Douglas yell qu... an assembly held Novem... the school gymnasium. Two teams were ... honor of leading ... Douglas Husk... current bas... Andrews, ... Herb ... tors, five ... awards ...

Girls P. E. Club Is Reorganized

Fifteen high school girls attended the first regular meeting of the Girls' Physical Education Club which was held in September for the purpose of reorganization.

The following officers were elected: Shirley Edwards, president; Edith Wellington, vice-president; Terry Snethen, secretary; Ruth Wilson, treasurer; and Phyllis Andrews, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Reed was unanimously chosen as club advisor for the second year.

The purpose of this organization is to provide a girls' extra-curricular organization in which they can acquire broaden... outlooks. ... awards ...

...ing Ball ...ven by Seniors

...of the cold wind and ...enty-fi... ...n the night of Novem- ...ath... ...senior class held the ... ...senior Ball in the school ... ...gym. ... class members spent the ... ...giving vacation decorating ... ...gymnasium. A mellow harvest ... ...ne was expressed in the decora- ... ...na. ... As the dancers entered the gym- ... ...nasium, their eyes met the eyes of ... ...huge laughing moon at the far ... ...the gymnasium. There was ... ...ment of corn stalks and ... ...the right of the balcony to a shroud ... ...dreamers ...

When Lessons Are Done

The ...sure night was darker ... The fire was burning low ... Outside a foot dropped ... upon the glistening ... ... did bark, the ... ...sphere was ... ...shed the darkness ... ...boisterous dre... ...

District Formed

At a special election held in the spring, Douglas students were ... an opportunity ... tion of an ... trict. The ... affirm... The P...

Students Participate In Radio Program

Eight local high school students recently participated in the weekly Teen-Age Twenty Questions ... KINY radio program. In their first appearance ... dents guessed ... subjects. On the ... following ... ...

The Lit... Of Ri...

Who is the only person on ear... that can get that certain sheepish ...ook in his eyes—remember the ... picture of last year? Who ...llant, dashing cavalier ... He's Lyle Riley, ...lmer Riley. ...tlessly paced the ... rugged old earth ...enteen years—and ... he will pace it ... more. He original... ...te, Montana, and ... that he could certa... ... horse. ...as a great day fr... School last year ... entered its portals ... is one of our outsta...

Grade Boys Form Teams

Under the supervision of Mr. Wiles, the intermediate grades have begun a round-robin basketball tournament. They have organized five teams — the Blues, Reds, ...ns, Purples, and Blacks. ...ds are captained by Jerry ... members of the team ...s, John Hoising- ...ed, and Joey Gar- ... the Greens are Cap- Anderson, Lester Hen- Niemi, Gary Hansen, Buchanan. ...tain of the Blue team is ...usich. Other members of ...rederick Witta- ...rto Estra-

Sgt. Craig Discu... Military Tra...

During the early part ... school term, Sergeant Craig, ... Juneau Induction Center, spok... the fourth period Civics class a... the currently important subject ... military training in the Unit... States. Since many of the high school ... boys will be affected by the ... passed law making milit... ...ing compulsory, the ... appropriate ... Many ...

Eckley Guerin Speaks to Student...

In an Associated Student ... ...embly on November 19, Mr. ... owner and operat... Shop in J... photo...

Activity Tickets Sold to Students

Admission tickets have been is... sued to Douglas students by whic... they may be admitted to basketb... games played in the Douglas g... nasium this season. They were ... to the students for two dollars ...

The usual student admiss... has been twenty-five cen... game. Since at least ten ga... be played here, and possi... this flat seasonal rate w... expenses of the students ...

These tickets were ... Tuesday, December ...

Wiles to Head Phys. Education Classes

The physical education classes have been organized under the supervision of Mr. Romell Wiles, fifth and sixth grade instructor. The first six weeks have featured tumbling, softball, and basketball.

The boys have begun their basketball practice periods. These attending practice periods are Jim Sey, Jim Punkerton, Jim Stevens, Jim Cy... bert, Larry Pusich, Herbert ... Gary Bach, and Bill ... have practice on ... day, and Fr... The ...

School Faculty Members Honored at Reception

Members of the Douglas Public School faculty were guests of honor at a reception held in the assembly room of the high school on September 24. The Douglas Island Women's Club extended invitations to the faculty, parents, and friends. The reception was well attended by members of the Douglas community.

The committee in charge arranged a most attractive tea table from which tea, coffee, and cookies were served. Mrs. Leigh Grant and Mrs. Glenn Rice poured.

Floral arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. ...

The Senior play "Professor, How Could You!" was presented in the school gymnasium on the evening of March 25. This three-act farce was written by Anne Coulter Martens and was produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Irene Reed directed the play.

The following students participated in the production.

Keats Perry. . . . . .Lyle Riley
A young professor

Vicky Randolph . . . . . Shirley Edwards
The bane of his life

Grandma Perry. . . . . Phyllis Andrews
An obliging soul

Grandpa Perry. . . . . Jim Pinkerton
An innocent bystander

John Appleby . . . . . Jim Stevens
A helpful friend

Priscilla Morley . . . . . .Edith Wellington
A sweet young thing

Tootsie Bean . . . . . Marilyn Isaak
A plump spinster

Butcher Boy Bean . . . . . .Larry Pusich
Her big brother

Valerie Whitman. . . . . Terry Snethen
A southern charmer

Boggins. . . . . Raymond Robertson
The sporting butler

De-Hi Alumni

1910. Alice Coughlin, nee Bach
Mae Schuman, nee McCormick
Frank Caraway
Agnes Museth

1912. Ilmi Aalto
Olgat Anderson

1913. Leah Hopp
Rogene Miller

1916. Esther Hall, nee Oliver
Ruby Pendo, nee Johnson

1917. Onnie Markkanen
Ula Rutherford, nee Beck
James Fitzmaurice
Arthur Olson
Alice Romig, nee Bollinger

1918. Alex Sey
Virginia Michaels, nee Laughlin
Elmer Jackson
Norma Ripin

1919. Elmer Palmbom
Herman Guis
Etta Bringdale, nee Brown
Gertrude Boggan, nee Johnson
*Impi Aalto
Verne Miller, nee Hannah

1920. Agnes Chaffin, nee Livie
Laina Tapani, nee Aalto
Margaret Sands, nee Patterson

1921. Martin Gallwas
Esther Jockola, nee Cashen
Elizabeth MacDonald, nee Feusi
*Sinclair Brown

1922. *Arthur Nelson
Harold Gallwas
Una Anderson, nee Crowe
Sadie Gregg, nee Palmbom
William Manley
*Nora Mattson
Clifford Anderson
Mary Syphien, nee Vesoja

1923. Selma Plumb, nee Aalto
*Nelma Nelson, nee Niemala
Rangnar Kronquist
Martha Huntington, nee Sey
George Valeson

1924. Arne Vesoja
Thomas Cashen
Kathleen Andrews, nee McCormick
Rica Swanson, nee Niemi
Leslie Cashen
Vivian Woods, nee Lindstrom
Albert Garn
Thelma Meade, nee Wiitanen
Mamie Jensen, nee Feusi
Elsie Hill, nee Edmiston

1925. Edwina Snethen, nee Martinson
*Emma Hoban, nee Garn

1926. Elizabeth Fraser
Helen MacManus, nee Hewitt
Gordon Gray
Douglas Gray
Beth Anderson
Aili Morris, nee Kronquist
Helen Warner, nee Lindstrom
Daisy Ward, nee Vesoja
Mary Africh

1927. Margaret Strickland, nee Lindsay
Helen Isaac, nee Runquist
Alberta Delebecque, nee Gallwas
Lily Smith, nee Kronquist
Arthur Ness
Chester Zimmerman
Cecile Cashen

1928. John Martin
Lawrence Carlson
Walter Savikko
Ross Fox
Lucille Fox
Leonard Johnson
Lillian Bonner, nee Aalto
Madeline Langfeldt, nee Riedi

1929. Roberta Fraser
Douglas Durham
Ethel Runquist
Alex Gair
Herbert Savikko
Violet Lundell

1930. Margery DeWitt, nee Fox
Mae Gray, nee Fraser
Harry Tassel
Violet Butler, nee Johnson
Elizabeth Carmichael, nee Sey
Mona Orme, nee Carlson
Aili Meggitt, nee Niemi
Urho Kronquist
Frank Pettygrove
Saimi Kronquist
*Alice Tassel
John Cashen

1931. Isabel Cashen
Bernice Ventur, nee Edwards
Effie Harvey, nee Fleek
Alma Gebhart, nee Savikko
Vieno Franklin, nee Wahto

1932. William Cashen
Arne Kronquist
Rosie Africh
Tauno Niemi
Angus Gair
Hilja Bolyan, nee Reinikka
George Guerin
Orrin Edwards
Margaret Pearce
Harry Lundell

1933. Helen Baroumes
Enne Kronquist
Mildred Shafer
Phyllis Lundell
Geneva Walters, nee Feero
Marie Romberg, nee Fox
Phyllis Roller, nee Edwards
Jack Mills
Rex Fox
Stephanie Africh
Helen Erskine, nee Stragier

1934. Wilma Jensen, nee Feero
Archie Edmiston
Elsa Lundell
Lloyd Guerin
Helen Forrest, nee Pusich
Jennie Savikko
Astrid Loken
Roy Williams
Arvo Wahto

1935. Bernhart Savikko
Mary Pearce
Albert Stragier
Jessie Fraser
Myrtle Feero
Albert Wilson
Alice Sey

1936. Olavi Wahto
Frank Cashel
Glenn Edwards
Betty Ann Sey
Esther Shafer
Irvin Fleek
Richard Kilburn
Gordon Mills

1937. Ruth Langseth
Jennie Hartman, nee Johnson
Agnes Baroumes
Ben Shitanda
Gerald Cashen
Robert Ferro
Joseph Riedi
Arthur Reinikka
Vera Hannon, nee Kirkham

1938. Helen Miller, nee Edwards
Jacynth Hall, nee Sey

1939. *Albert Savikko
George Stragier
Hjalmar Savikko

1940. Lorein Savikko, nee Vienola
Grace Russo, nee Pusich
Virginia Gleaton, nee Langseth
Douglas Wahto

1941. Robert Fleek
Glen Kronquist
Gordon Wahto
Francis Doogan
Dan Krusl

1942. Elmer Savikko
Dorothy Langseth
James Devon
Glenward Kirkham
Harry Cashen
Frank Cashen

1943. Kenneth Shudshift

1944. Betty Bonnett
Alfreda Dore, nee Fleek
Theresa Doogan
Solvieg Casciopto, nee Havdahl

1945. William Devon
Michael Pusich
Ralph Kibby
Lillian Kessnich, nee Fitzgerald
Obert Havdahl
Robert Savikko

1946. Curtis Bach
Louis Bonnett
Richard McCormick
Fred Weir
Lucille Weir, nee Goetz
Helen Isaac

1947. John Asp
Noreen Andrews
Leonard Harju

1948. Patricia Balog
Herbert Bonnett
Carol Ruotsala
Mae Cuthbert
Betty Kibby
James McCormick

---

* Deceased

1931. Isabel Cashen
Bernice Ventur, nee Edwards
Effie Harvey, nee Fleek
Alma Gebhart, nee Savikko
Vieno Franklin, nee Wahto

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Arne Kronquist
Rosie Africh
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Geneva Walters, nee Feero
Marie Romberg, nee Fox
Phyllis Holler, nee Edwards
Jack Mills
Rex Fox
Stephanie Africh
Helen Erskine, nee Stragier

1934. Wilma Jensen, nee Feero
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Elsa Lundell
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Noreen Andrews
Leonard Harju

1948. Patricia Balog
Herbert Bonnett
Carol Ruotsala
Mae Cuthbert
Betty Kibby
James McCormick

---

* Deceased

First Row: James Stevens, Edith Wellington, Lawrence Pusich, Arden Vinson, David Clem, Mary Cuthbert, Rex Hermann

Second Row: James Cuthbert, Beverly Black, Gary Bach, Marilyn Isaak, Dick Gildersleeve

Third Row: James Sey, Phyllis Andrews, Dick Anderson, Bonnie Wagner

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club was organized on October 12. Officers in the organization were elected at the first meeting, and Dick Anderson was elected to head the group. Beverly Black was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Club met on Thursday evenings at the Eagles Hall. There is a small bore rifle range in the hall. Membership dues dinanced the club and refreshments were served at each meeting.

First Row: Arden Vinson, James Ruotsala, Phyllis Andrews, Edith Wellington, Marilyn Isaak, James Stevens, Mary Cuthbert, Gary Bach

Second Row: John Jensen, Elsie Lee, James Pinkerton, Dick Anderson, Geneva Parsons, Robert McCormick, Beverly Black

Third Row: Larry Pusich, Lowell McClellan, James Sey, James Cuthbert, Vernon Stevens

Ski Club

The Ski Club was organized in the school during the first weeks of the term. With twenty active members, it is the largest club in the school. Phyllis Andrews was elected president; Edith Wellington, vice-president; James Stevens, treasurer; Marilyn Isaak, secretary; and Gary Bach, sergeant-at-arms.

The club planned several group outings, but unfavorable weather conditions made them impossible. Several groups took advantage of the few favorable week-ends, and they report that their skiing has improved.

William Hixson is the sponsor of the club.

First Row: Lyle Riley, Arden Vinson, James Sey, Gloria Anderson

Second Row: Mary Cuthbert, Raymond Robertson, Moni Vinson, Zona Pinkerton, Lowell McClellan

Photo Club

The Photo Club was organized during the first semester of the school year. The meetings were held in the high school science room. The officers elected were Lyle Riley, president; James Sey, vice-president, and Arden Vinson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Eckley Guerin was chosen club adviser and instructor.

Members of the club learned to operate several types of cameras. The process of exposing and developing films was explained by Mr. Guerin, and the negatives were developed and printed in the dark room of the school.

George and Ginzee Quinzee

Hubba Hubba

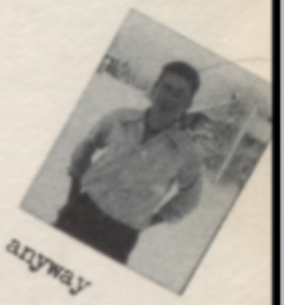
The three athletic Jims

Three shy(?)lasses

Take a load off your feet

Our skiing champ

What is it?



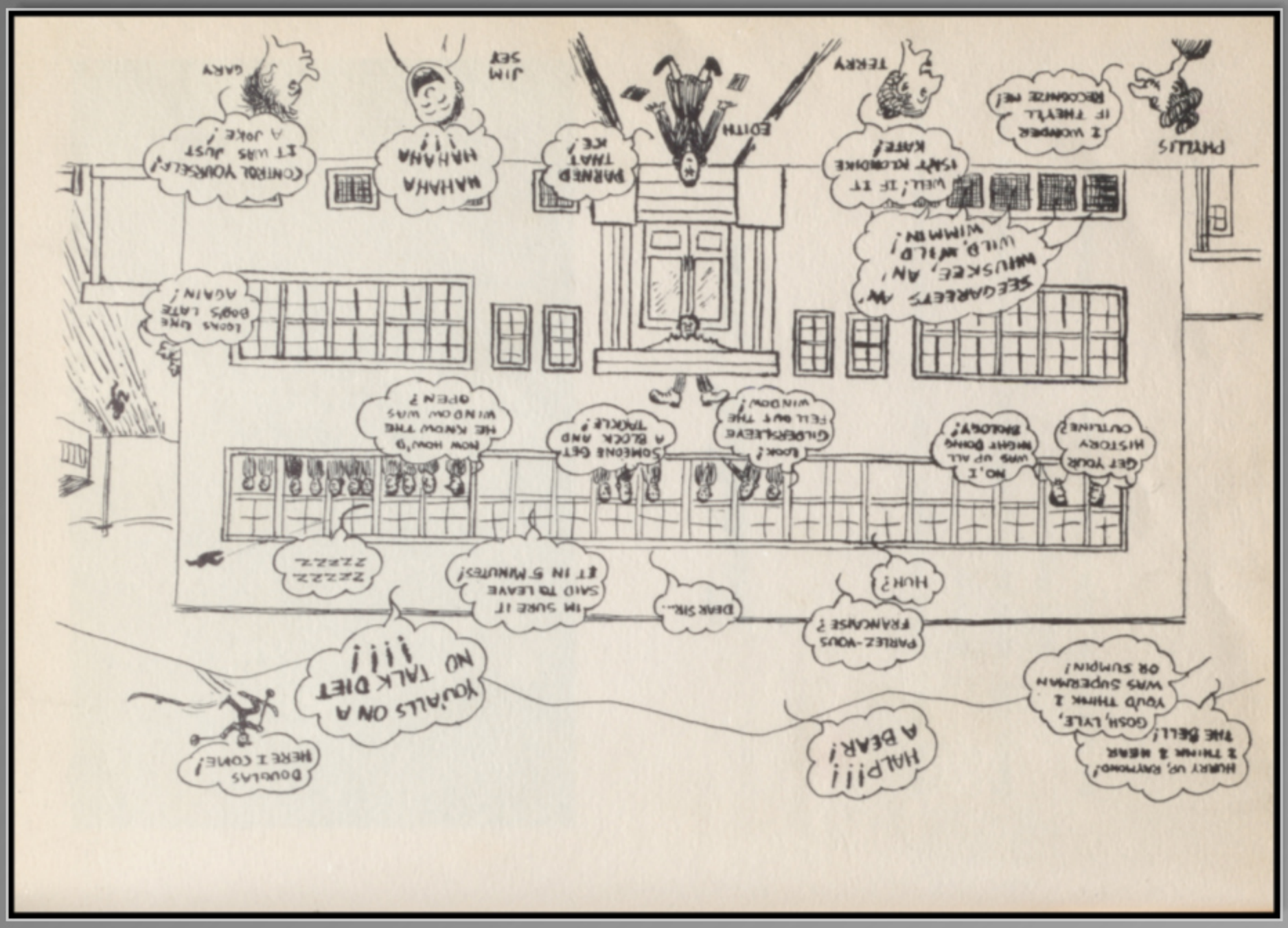
Well, the snow is pretty anyway

There goes old faithful again

Can't you guess? (Lyle and Herby Riley)

Why, Gary! we didn't know

Here's our good natured teacher's pet



Basketball Team

First Row: Robert McCormick, David Clem, James Pinkerton, James Cuthbert

Second Row: James Stevens, James Sey, Lawrence Pusich, Gary Bach, Coach Romell Wiles

Not in Picture: Lyle Riley and James Ruotsala, Managers

Basketball Team

Purple and Gold spirit at its best, both by the team and by its backers, was in evidence throughout the past basketball season. The Douglas High School quintet did not have a very impressive record in the "games-won" column at the end of the campaign, but there wasn't a game on the schedule that the Huskies did not meet with spirit.

Forwards for the team were James Cuthbert, James Pinkerton, Gary Bach, Robert McCormick, and David Clem; guards were James Sey and Lawrence Pusich; and the center of the team was James Stevens. Lyle Riley was the manager of the team, and James Ruotsala was assistant manager. Coach Romell Miles devoted a great deal of his time in training the boys. They participated in the Gastineau Channel Basketball League, and they also played one game with Mt. Edgecumbe. With the exception of the Juneau High School series, all of these games were played in the Douglas gymnasium.

The Huskies met the following teams.

Douglas High School	27	Douglas Alumni	52
Douglas High School	26	Mike's Nite Owls	55
Douglas High School	29	Juneau High School	51
Douglas High School	42	Alaska Communication System	54
Douglas High School	22	Juneau High School	59
Douglas High School	36	Mt. Edgecumbe	45
Douglas High School	25	Columbia Lumber Company	51
Douglas High School	25	Moose	42
Douglas High School	33	Columbia Lumber Company	67
Douglas High School	14	Juneau High School	64
Douglas High School	26	Alaska Communication System	47
Douglas High School	20	Moose	36

First Row: Herbert Riley, James Cuthbert, James Stevens

Second Row: James Pinkerton, James Sey, Gary Bach, Lawrence Pusich

Track Squad

The Gastineau Channel track meet was held during the first part of May this year. This is the third year that the Gastineau Channel Decathlon track meet has been held on the Douglas side of the Channel. Medals were awarded to contestants winning a first, second, or third place in the meet.

Track meet events included the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, shot put, high jump, discus throw, broad jump, pole-vaulting, and the sensational two mile race.

Romell Wiles coached the track squad.

First Row: Edith Wellington, Gloria Maki, Shirley Edwards, Arden Vinson, Teresa Snethen, Beverly Black, Caroline Haro

Second Row: Nancy Niemi, Elsie Lee, Louise Grant, Geneva Parsons, Moni Vinson, Mary Cuthbert

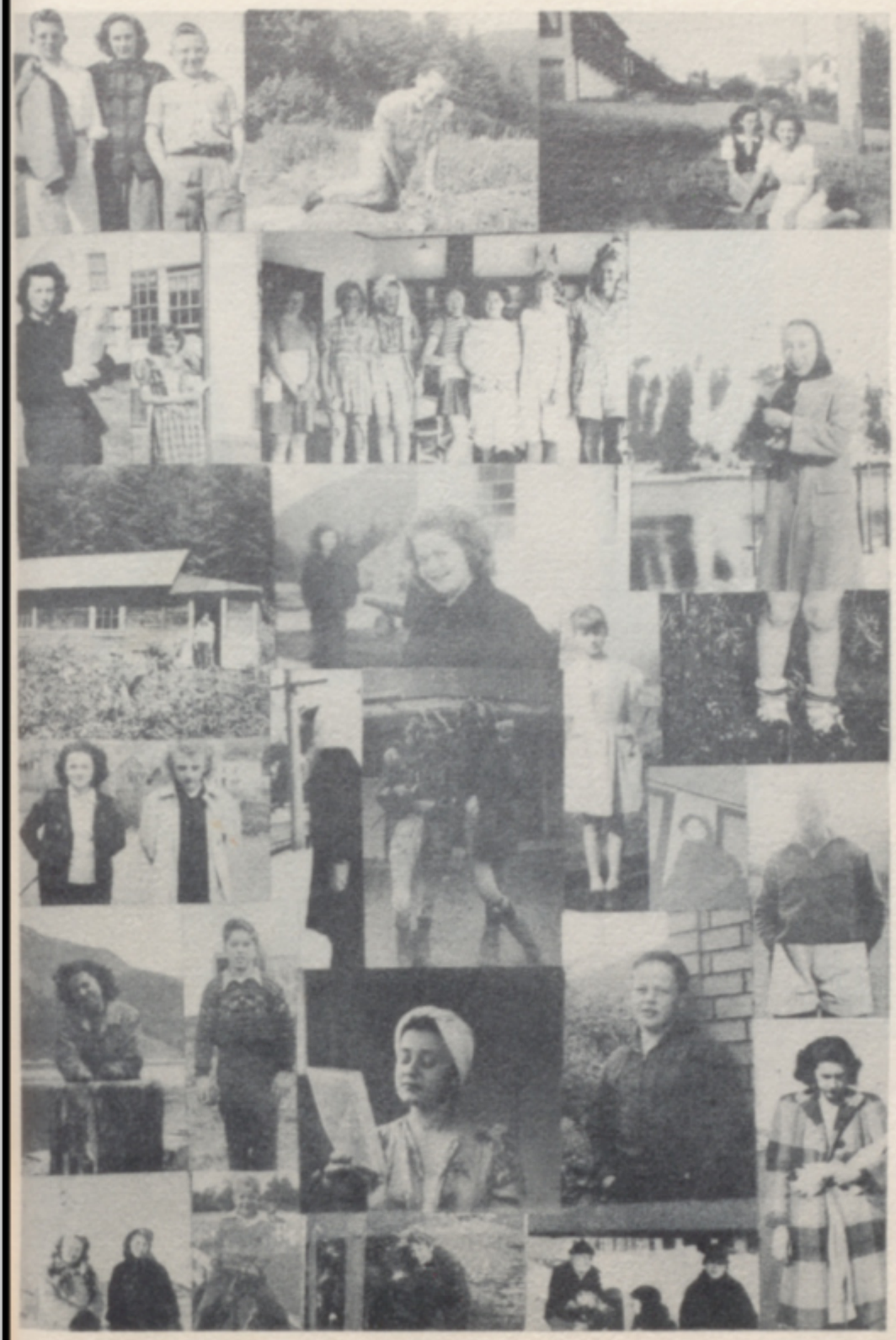
Third Row: Bonnie Wagner, Gloria Anderson, Phyllis Andrews, Marilyn Isaak, Zona Pinkerton

Girls Athletics

The girls were active in athletics this year. Several scheduled volleyball games were played with the Juneau High girls, and basketball teams were organized. Mrs. Barbara Marshall was the coach.

The first volleyball game was played on November 16 in the Douglas gymnasium. The Juneau girls were victorious in the three games. The scores were 15-7, 15-9, and 21-16. The Juneau team returned for another game on November 30, and the scores were 21-5, 21-9, and 21-19.

Girls who played on the volleyball team were Shirley Edwards, Phyllis Andrews, Edith Wellington, Teresa Snethen, Marilyn Isaak, Mary Cuthbert, Elsie Lee, Nancy Niemi, Gloria Maki, Moni Vinson, and Geneva Parsons.



Herb Arden Jim Nancy Rex Louise Elsie

Bonnie

Beverly

David

Jim

Gary

Phyllis

Dick

Gloria

Jack

Lowell

Raymond

Edith

Lyle Gloria Larry Jim Jerry Moni Jim

Caroline

Geneva

Zoria

Marilyn

Shirley

Bill

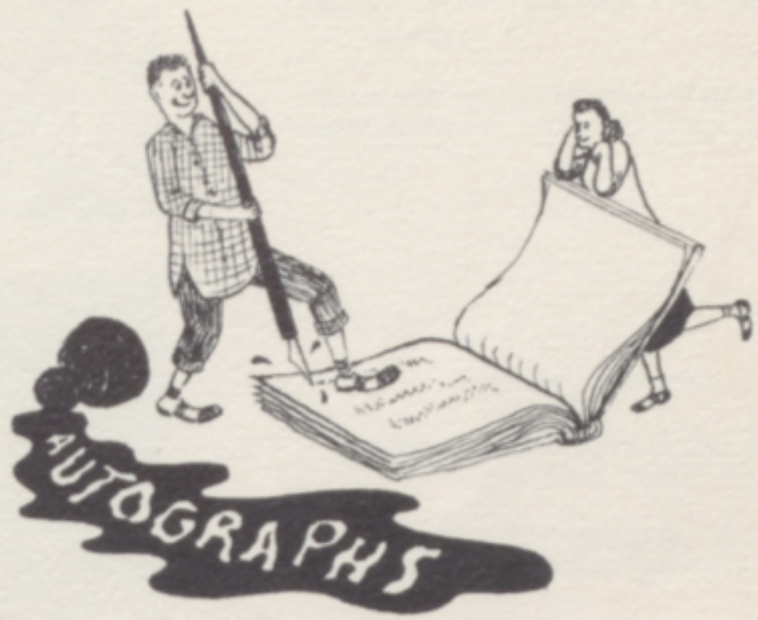
Jim

Ruth

Mary

Dick

Bob



Edla Cashen

Sunlight about you wherever you are,
And the tree-like peace of the morning
starr.

Fifth and sixth grades; Normal Certificate (Montana State College)

Evelyn Godman

Success begins with a fellow's will--
It's all in a state of mind.

Second and third grades; B. S. (Northwest Missouri State Teachers College)

Carol Vollmer

Your friends remember you the best
By deeds, not years.

Fourth and fifth grades; B. S. (Bridgewater State Teachers College); M. S. (Boston University)

Etolin Wittanen

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday.

First and second grades; Normal Certificate (University of Oregon)

Christmas Operetta

"Santa Claus," a costume operetta directed by Mrs. Evelyn Godman and Miss Carol Vollmer, was presented in the gymnasium on December 23. Students from rooms one and two participated in the production.

The story gave the Christmas Eve dream of a little boy and girl, Betty and Jimmy, played by Lucile Isaak and John Hoisington. The children soon fall asleep, and they slumber into dreamland.

Featured in the dream were fairies Stuart Johnson, Arlene Anderson, Della Cuthbert, Gloria Hulk, Dixie Johnson, Sharon Henkins, Bobbie Jean Smith, and Molly Estrada. Cavorting around the stage were clowns Terry Clem, Billy Evans, Freddy Lougheed, Jerry Lammers, Howard Lammers, Dee Duncan, Howard Hayes, and Gary Hansen.

Jo-Anne Maker, Patricia Isaak, Juanita Graham, and Beatrice Cook executed a Chinese dance, and Nancy Ann Price, Brucella Guerin, Barbara White, and Vadra Fleek appeared as French dolls. Eskimos were Ernest Lundstrom, Frank Wilson, Harold Conine, Donald Lee Price, Perry Panis, Albert Wilson, Dently Wagner, and Sam Wagner.

Glen Lougheed appeared as Tin Soldier, Anne Pusich as Rag Doll, and Joe Poor as Santa Claus.

Grade School Basketball

The Douglas Grade School Basketball team played several games this year and had a fairly successful season. They had scheduled games with St. Ann's Catholic School and the Juneau Grade School. The team won one game and lost three.

Guards on the Douglas squad were Vernon Stevens and Patrick Wellington; forwards were Thomas Cashen and Richard Isaak; and the center was John Jensen. Substitutes were Gilbert Bonnett, Bob Johnson, Ray Hermann, and Bill Fleek.

The scores for the games played during the season were:

Douglas Grade School	32	St. Ann's Catholic School	20
Douglas Grade School	29	Juneau Grade School	35
Douglas Grade School	27	St. Ann's Catholic School	38
Douglas Grade School	21	Juneau Grade School	28

Grade School Tournament

The first Grade School Basketball Tournament on Gastineau Channel was held in the Douglas gymnasium on March 12. Four exciting games were played during the afternoon and evening.

Teams participating in the event were St. Ann's Parochial School, Juneau Grade School "A" team, Juneau Grade School "B" team, and Douglas Grade School.

In the first game on Saturday afternoon which started at two o'clock, the Juneau Grade School "A" team, captained by Elton Engstrom, won over St. Ann's Catholic School by a 54 to 33 score. In the second afternoon game, the Juneau Grade School "B" team, captained by George Graves, outpointed Douglas Grade School by a score of 27 to 17.

The evening games began at seven o'clock on Saturday night. Douglas Grade School and St. Ann's Parochial School played the consolation game in which St. Ann's were victorious. When the final whistle blew, the score was 29 to 27 in favor of the Parochial School.

The second game of the evening pitted the two Juneau teams against each other. The Juneau Grade School "A" team nosed out their opponents and were victorious by a 37 to 29 score.

Richard Isaak, an eighth grade student from the Douglas Grade School, won the free throw medal when he made 20 free throws out of a possible 25. Twenty player awards were awarded at a later date.

All of the teams showed fine sportsmanship, and there is every indication that there will be many good basketball players within a few years. The tournament was sponsored by Elton Engstrom, Sr., Gus George, and Joe George, all Juneau businessmen.

Romell Miles coached the Douglas Grade School Basketball team.

First Row: Elsie Niemi, Carolyn Isaacs, Beth Fleek, Darlene Buchanan

Second Row: Patrick Wellington, Henry Jimmie, John Jensen, Vernon Stevens, Thomas Cashen, Richard Isaak

Not in Picture: Delia Estrada, William Fleek

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade spent a great deal of time studying some of the old literature of the world. The class read Sir Walter Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and "Adrift on an Ice Pan" by the famous Labrador doctor, Sir Wilfred Grenville. Considerable time was spent on poetry. Students selected and memorized several selections.

First Row: Peggy Parsons, Charlotte Conine, Willow Estrada

Second Row: Gilbert Bonnett, Ray Hermann, Peter Tassell, Bobby Johnson, Bob Kohlhase, Donald Niemi

Seventh Grade

If anyone who visited the seventh grade room this past year would have compared it to the previous year they would have noticed a real difference. Special attention was given this year to map making and reading. The pupils made maps of all of the countries which they had studied. Both political and physical maps were made.

First Row: Judy Niemi, Jerry Faye Ferguson, Lester Henkins, Maria Worobec, Peggy Pinkerton

Second Row: Robert Riess, Oscar Niemi, Michael McClellan, Jay Maker, William Andrews

Third Row: Jerry Smith, Patrick Tassell, Ernest Kohlhase, Dennis Anderson, Louis Pusich, Fredrick Wittanen

Not in Picture: Theodore Estrada

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade had a final enrollment of seventeen pupils. The teacher, Mr. Wiles, was transferred to the high school the first of January, and Mrs. Edla Cashen finished the term.

Several moving picture films have been shown to this group by Mr. Clem and Mr. Wagner. Strip film has also been used in the class room in connection with health and history classes.

The boys have displayed an enthusiastic interest in basketball. The team has shown the result of their diligent practice by defeating the fifth and sixth grade boys from Juneau Grade School.

First Row: Mary Ann Buchanan, Glen Lougheed, Sharon Henkins, Albert Cooley

Second Row: Feliverto Estrada, Richard Pusich, Lucile Isaak, Anne Pusich

Third Row: Joan Featherstone, Gary Hansen, James Buchanan, Sam Wagner, John Hoisington

Not in Picture: Joe Garrett

Fifth Grade

There were eight fifth graders enrolled in Miss Vollmer's room, and six were enrolled in Mrs. Cashen's room. Gary Hansen transferred from Seattle, Washington; Glen Lougheed entered from Juneau; and Joan Featherstone re-entered from Sitka.

In cooperation with other grades, grade five presented the Christmas operetta, "Santa Claus." Each child was appropriately costumed and portrayed his part very well.

Some fifth graders are carrying on correspondence with others of their age in Massachusetts. Started as a language project, this exchange of letters is proving enjoyable as well as informative.

First Row: Molly Estrada, Howard Hayes, Bobbie Jean Smith, Barbara White

Second Row: Sandra Boehl, Patricia Isaak, Vadra Fleek, Dee Duncan, Howard Lammers

Not in Picture: Stuart Johnson, Jo-Anne Maker, Dently Wagner

Fourth Grade

The twelve members of grade four who enrolled in September remained with the class throughout the year.

With the approach of Christmas, the fourth graders were busy rehearsing and producing "Santa Claus," an operetta which was presented on the evening of December 23 for parents and friends.

Much pleasure has been derived from the correspondence which many members of the fourth grade have carried on with girls and boys in Massachusetts. This was a project started in connection with language study. Miss Carol Vollmer was the instructor of the fourth grade.

First Row: Della Cuthbert, Freddy Lougheed, Gloria Hulk, Donald Lee Price

Second Row: Terry Clem, Arlene Anderson, Harold Conine, Jerry Lammers

Third Row: Juanita Graham, Joe Poor, Ina Franklin, Ernest Lundstrom, Dixie Johnson

Third Grade

Grade 3 had a final enrollment of thirteen. During the year four students withdrew from the room. Carol Nickel and Beatrice Loop transferred to Juneau; Flora Peters moved to Haines; and Billy Evans transferred to Sitka.

Early in the year the students formed an English club, "Growing Up With Words." This inspired them to do creative writing, and they learned parliamentary law. Special attractions of the year were participation in the Christmas assembly and operetta.

The interest of the class was kept at a high level by "The Weekly Readers" with the current news. A moving picture machine helped in the study of salmon. Another interesting activity was the Indian unit. Mrs. Evelyn Godman was the instructor of the class.

First Row: Nancy Lou Price, Burdette Emel, Mary Lee Cashen

Second Row: Barbara Estes, Perry Panis, Albert Wilson, John Morris

Third Row: Brucella Guerin, Bernie Hanson, Frank Wilson, Kathryn Keating, Richard Boehl

Not in Picture: Billy Isaacs

Second Grade

The second grade students in the A. N. S. building were under the instruction of Mrs. Wittanen. Seven pupils were enrolled in this section of the class, and Kathryn Keating recently transferred from Seward, Alaska. In the regular work, they read two basic readers and several supplimentary readers. They also studied a health reader, a science reader, and a citizenship reader. The special activities and social functions were the same as the first grade pupils in this room.

There were five second grade students enrolled in Mrs. Godman's room in the high school building. They were in the room with the third grade and shared many of their activities. They participated in the Christmas operetta. Emphasis was placed on reading, writing, and numbers. Added interests were posters, nonsense theme books, and rhythm classes.

First Row: Ellen Savikko, Florence Wilson, Darlene Vertin, Judy Neal

Second Row: Sharon Lougheed, Christine Hansen, Larine Enel, Jimmy White, Sherian Guerin

Third Row: George Bonnett, Clifton Beadle, Leona Lindstrom, Dennis Shannon, Nancy Anderson, Stuart Jackson

Primary Grades

This was the first year that the first grade students attended classes in the A. N. S. building. Fourteen pupils enrolled on the opening day of school. William Panis withdrew from the class, and Dennis Shannon and Darlene Vertin soon enrolled in the first grade.

In the regular work this year, they have read from three to five pre-primers, three to five primers, and three to four first readers. A life-size wigwam, an airplane health race, and "movies" on Eskimo life were special activities of the class. A spring project was a class book which contained an original story or poem from each pupil.

The social activities were a Hallowe'en dress-up party, a Christmas lunch in which the primary tables were put end to end to form a "banquet table," and a Valentine party. Mrs. Etolin Wittanen was the instructor.

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