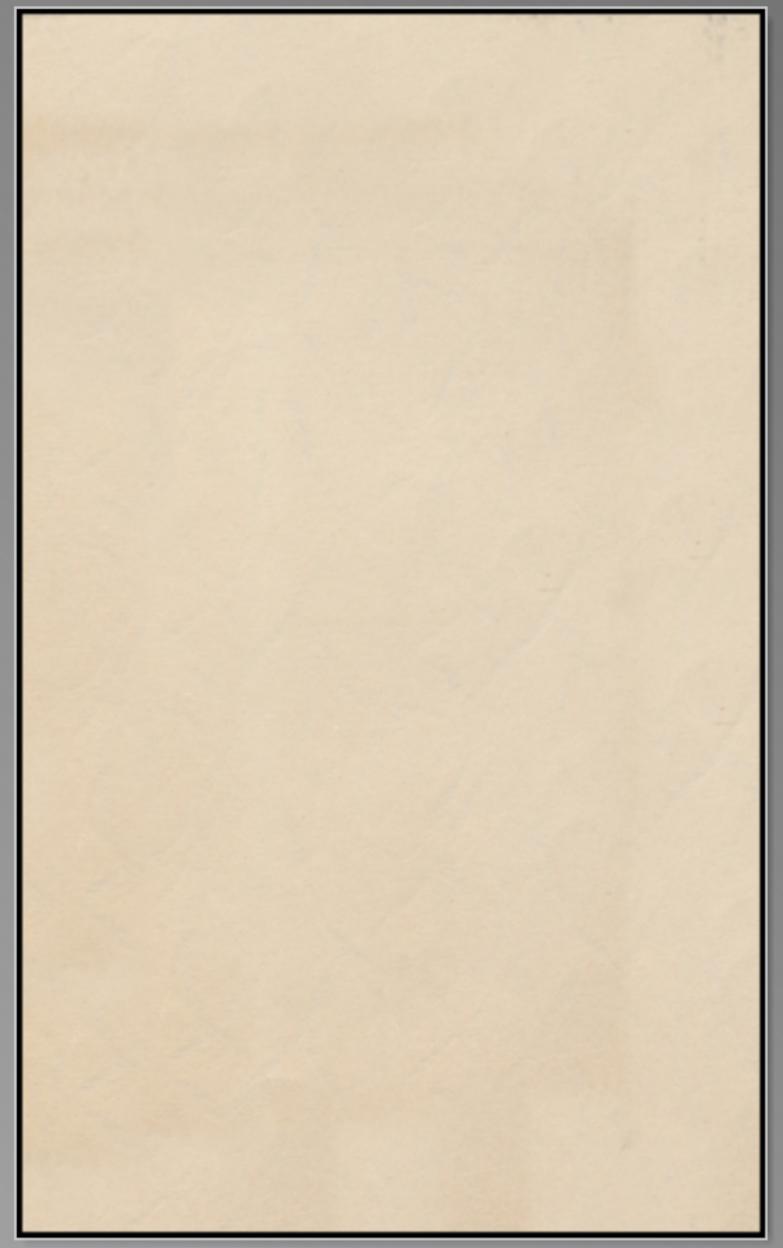
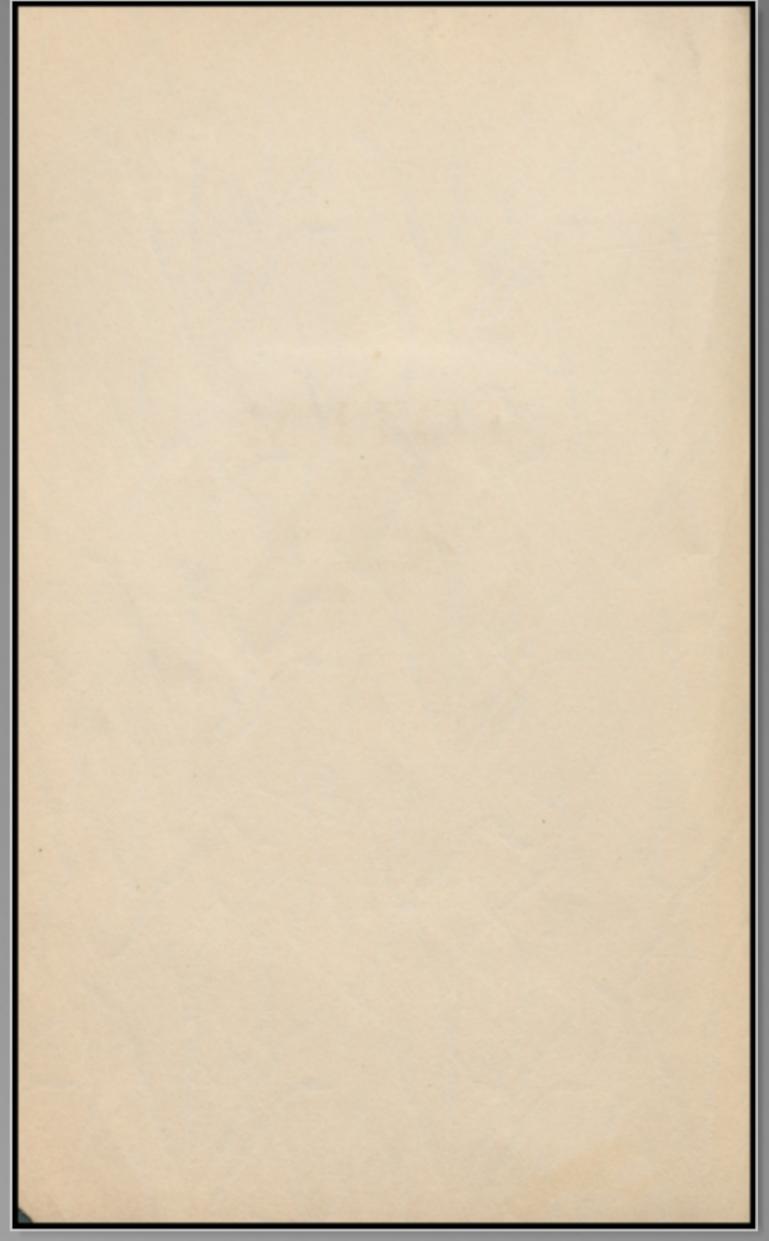
# TOTEM 1917

JUNEAU, ALASKA







# TOTEM

1917

Eleventh Annual Number

Published By Students of
JUNEAU HIGH SCHOOL
Juneau, Alaska

### CONTENTS

DEDICATION

SCARLET AND BLACK

SCHOOL CLASSES

LITERARY

ATHLETICS

SOCIETY AND DRAMATICS

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

FEATURES

## DEDICATION

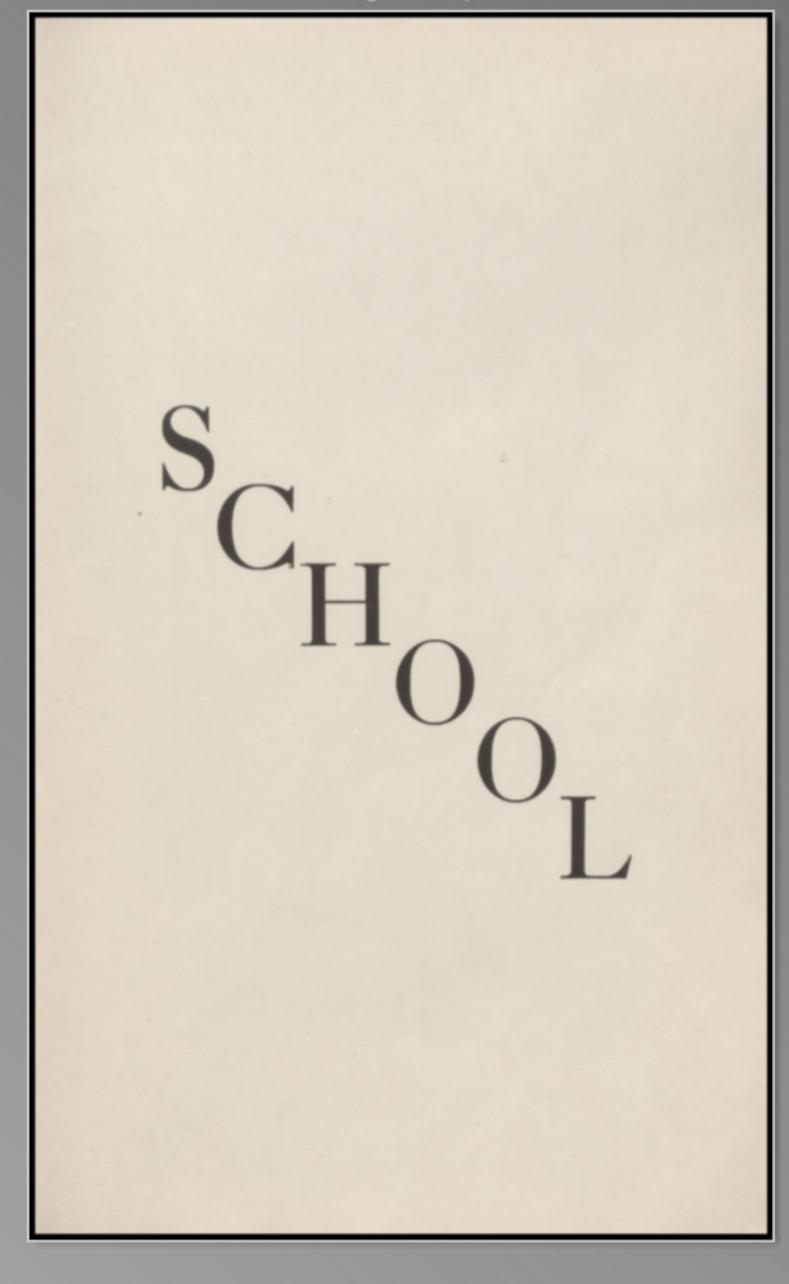
To the members of the School Board and the City Council and to all the citizens of Juneau whose efforts have made possible the erection of a new school building, this volume of the Totem is respectfully dedicated.

#### THE SCARLET AND BLACK

Although other schools have colors
For which they bravely stand
Yet are none to us so splendid
In all our mighty land
As the ones 'round which we rally;
No glory shall they lack,
While our High School stands defender
Of the Scarlet and the Black.

In our struggle for true knowledge,
A useful life our aim,
Let us keep with faith and courage
Our colors free from blame.
May our foes be ever noble,
May our victories never lack,
While we fight for Juneau High School
And the Scarlet and the Black.

When our High School days are over, Should college colors bright
Throw their glamour all about us,
And to them our vows we plight,
Still our hearts shall beat triumphant
As we turn our memories back
To those days we spent in High School
'Neath the Scarlet and the Black.



## **FACULTY**

L. D. Henderson, A.B.

Superintendent of Schools

and
Principal of High School

German
and
Domestic Science

Miss Margaret Scott, B.S.

History, English, and Commercial Subjects

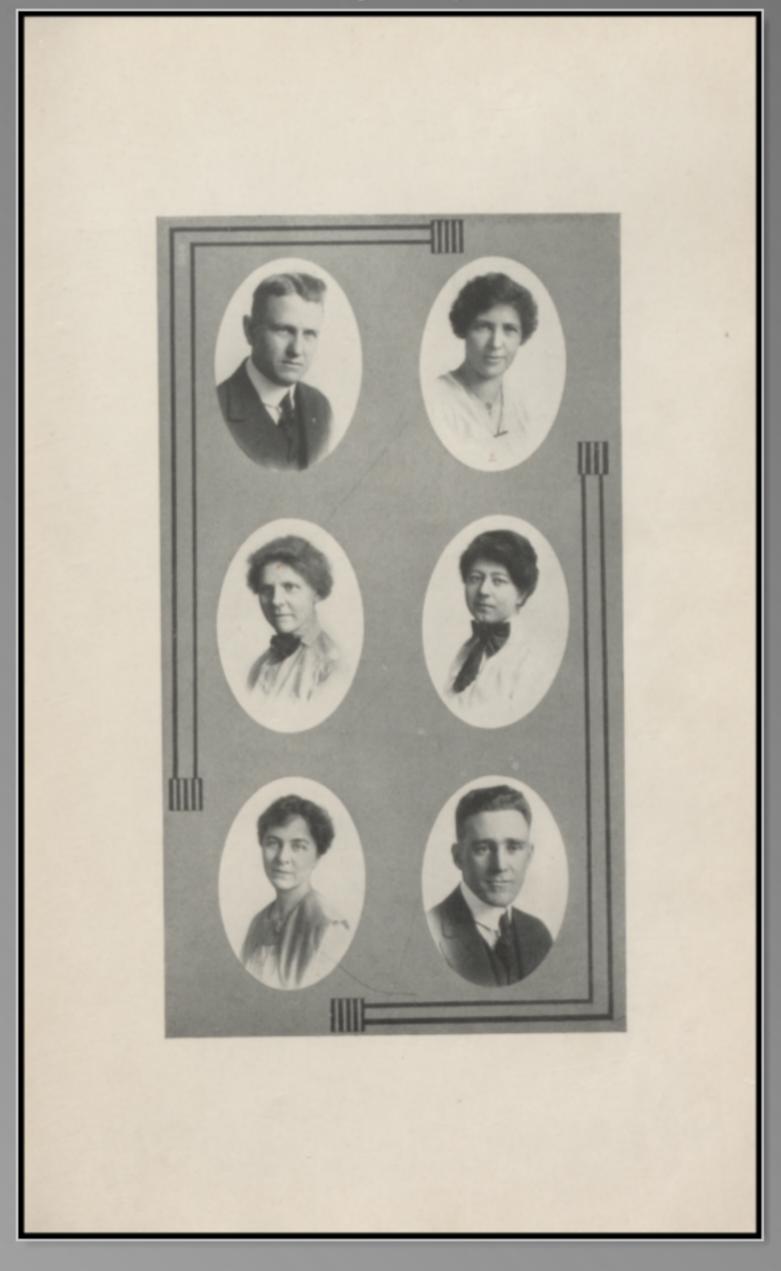
Miss Gertrude Hellenthal Miss Nan Thompson, A.B.

English, Latin and Public Speaking

Miss Fay Wenk, A.B. Mr. A. M. Mathews, A.B.

Science and And Athletics

Manual Training and Athletics





#### CLASS OFFICERS

1	Emma	Louise	Sherman.		President
1	Lillian	Collins.		Secreta	Treasurer
1	Emma	Louise	Sherman		resentative
1	Dorothy	Haley			resentative
٧	Villiam	Tasch	ek		Reporter

CLASS ROLL

Lillian Collins.

James McCloskey.

Dorothy Haley.

Ethel Olson. (Left school in November).

Harry Sabin. (Dropped out the second semester.)

Emma Louise Sherman.

William Taschek.

CLASS COLORS Crimson and White

CLASS MOTTO
"Not Finished But Just Begun"

CLASS FLOWER Carnation

CLASS NOTES

Although we are proud of the fact that one of our Seniors, James McCloskey, is Editor-in-Chief of "The Totem," and President of the Student Body, we have all participated to a marked extent in the activities of the school. We also have the distinction of being the last class to graduate from this building. We have chosen "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" for our class play.

E. L. S., '17,

Ha	50	D	0.11	M		
WILLIAM	EMMA LOUISE EMMA	DOROTHY	COLLINS	JAMES	ARTICLE	
TEX	SKIN-EY	DOT	BILLIE	СНІММІВ	HANDLE	
	% % % 40 91-1	.0000	99 9-10%	ENOUGH TO PASS ON	MENTAL	
LADIES'	WITTY	17	CUTE	Топан	MAINT I TAHW	SENIO
MOTTEA GOOD ATTOF V	OVERGROWN	A HEART BREAKER	NUISANCE	GOOD SCOUT	MHAT I AM	SENIOR HOROSCOPE
COWBOY BOOT INFANT SIZE	in in	MAYBE	ABOUT	SUNDAY ON 12%	SHOES OF STIR	COPE
"I LOVE THE LADIES"	"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU DO IT!"	"TO HAVE TO HOLD	"IT ISN'T WHAT HE SAID BUT THE WAY HE SAID IT"	"THERE'S A LITTLE BIT OF BAD IN EVERY GOOD LITTLE GIRL"	PAVORITE SONG	



#### HARRY SABIN

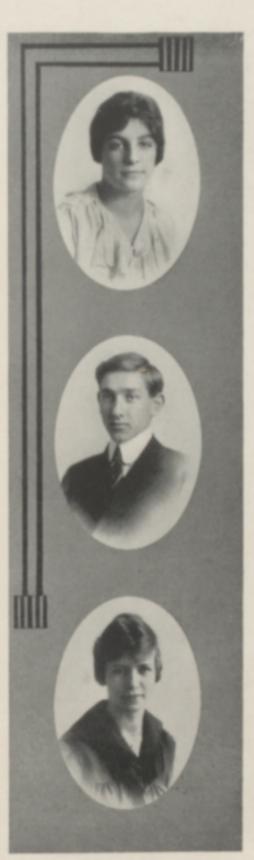
"He is somewhat childlike, but we all love him."

#### EMMA LOUISE SHERMAN

"If work interferes with pleasure, give up work."

#### WILLIAM TASCHEK

"We know so many funny things about him we hesitate to pull them."



#### DOROTHY HALEY

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to bluff, let us bluff."

#### JAMES McCLOSKEY

"Do not what I do but what I say."

#### LILLIAN COLLINS

"A talented young lady, but a confirmed old maid."



When school started last fall there were twenty-four members in the class of whom, Margaret Delzelle, Raymond Johnson, Norma Quimet and Harry Williams entered this year.

We have lost six members, Carl Anderson, Raymond Johnson, Walter Lund, Lawrence McMullen, Norma Quimet, Vera Pettingill and Harry Olds.

The Junior class has taken no part in the social activities this year, but after Lent we expect to give the "Junior Prom."

#### CLASS MOTTO

"Wohl begonnen halb gewonnen." "Well begun is half done."

CLASS FLOWER Violet

CLASS COLORS Purple and White.

#### CLASS YELL

"One — nine — one — eight,
We're the class that's never late,
We're the class that's up to date,
One — nine — one — eight."
—Helen M. Smith, '18.





The Sophomore Class is composed of twenty-two boys and girls. Our class colors are blue and white, and our flower a rose. The president of the class is Vida Spaulding, Vice-President, Clement Hodges, and Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtle Jorgenson.

In athletics our boys have greatly distinguished themselves. In the one and only football game this year, Captain Wilbur Burford and Clement Hodges won the first and second honors respectively.

Three Sophomores are in the basketball team: Clement Hodges, the captain; Wilbur Burford and Roy Torvinen.

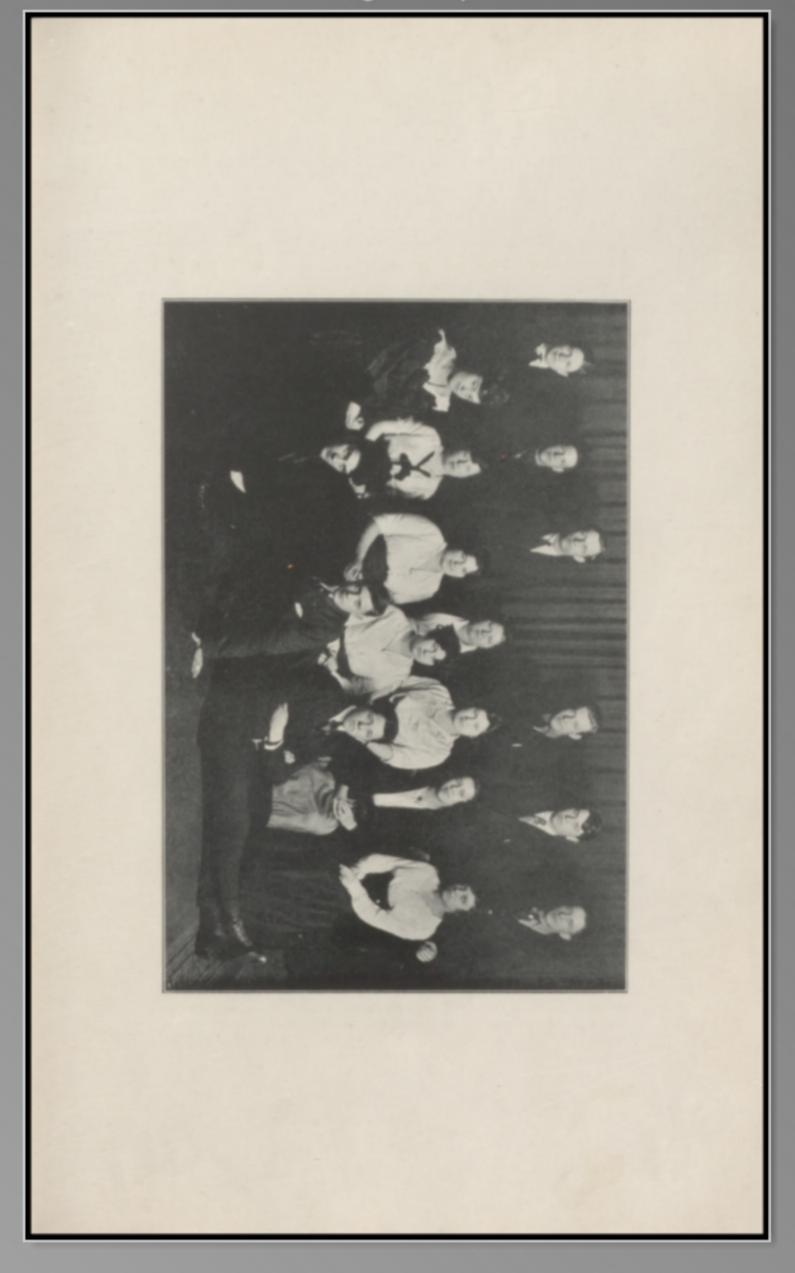
The boy's class team has also won many laurels, having the reputation of winning every game they have played. Such a record certainly deserves credit.

The girls' school team has three Sophomores of the eight girls that compose the team. The girls' class team also deserves credit for their work.

As soon as enough snow covered the ground, the Sophomore boys gave the girls a sleigh ride. In a four-horse team we rode out to Davis' cabin, singing songs and giving school yells. When we reached there we piled out of the sleigh to stretch our cramped limbs. After nearly freezing stiff we climbed back and rode around and yelled some more. After this we decided we had better go home and "hit the hay" as next day was a school day and Prof. Henderson had given strict orders that we should go home at ten-thirty.

We also take an active part in all the clubs and organizations of the school. In the Seward Literary Society we play an important part. The president, Wilbur Burford, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Clement Hodges, are Sophomores.

The organizations are ruled by us. The M. D. C., Pro and Con, and Orchestra have Sophomore presidents.





The Freshmen Class this year is not very large although we rank next to the largest class in High School. We all graduated from the Grammar School together and are proud that no one was left behind. Five new students have entered our class: Marie Halseth, from Seattle; Donald Condit, from Seattle; Sybil Campbell, from Tacoma; Edward Dolan and Paul Abrams, both from the Parochial School in Juneau. Our class officers are: President, Donald MacKinnon; Secretary, William Stolt, and Sergeant-at-Arms, LeRoy Vestal. Our class flower is pink rose, and our class colors are Black and Gold.

The only social event that was given by our class was the "Freshman Masque." It proved to be very successful as every one declared it to be the best party ever given by Freshmen (our heads swelled up about two yards).

We have been quite active in athletics this year. Two of our boys, Donald MacKinnon and LeRoy Vestal, were great heroes in the only football game of the season and have won their letters. We were unusually proud of them and hope they will be star players next term.

Our basketball team has shown up well and probably it would have done better if two of our star players, LeRoy Vestal and Donald MacKinnon, had not been given that honor of playing on the "First Team" and so could not help our other class players bring home the scalps of their opponents.

The Freshmen have shown up brilliantly in the swimming contest. One of our expert swimmers, Harry Brandon, is the first on the list and he has won two medals while others follow closely.

N. C. K.—'20



#### Totem Staff

Editor in Chief - - - - JAMES McCLOSKEY
Assistant Editor - - - DOROTHY HALEY
Business Manager - - JOSEPH ACKLEN
Assistant Business Manager WILBUR BURFORD
Literary Editor - - - - KENNA CAMPBELL
Society Editor - - - - LILLIAN COLLINS
Athletic Editor - - - - WILLIAM TASCHEK
Exchange Editor - - - JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN
Art Editor - - - - - OLIVE LABOUNTY
Cartoonist - - - - - EDWARD DOLAN
Alumni Editor - - - - MADGE CASE

#### Class Editors

Senior - - - - - EMMA LOUISE SHERMAN
Junior - - - - - HELEN SMITH
Freshman - - - - NADJA KASHEVAROFF
Sophomore - - - - - MARY KASHEVAROFF

To the members of the school board, and the citizens of Juneau, the students feel very grateful for the new school building which will add so much to the pleasure and benefit of the school work.

It is hoped that in the new school building we can begin our school paper, the publishing of which has up to the present seemed impracticable. Arrangements to this end will be made before school closes, and a staff elected to take up the work early next fall. Possibly in time we may have a small printing plant in connection with the vocational work.

The generous response of the business men of Juneau in the matter of advertising in the "Totem" is greatly appreciated by the staff and by the student body. Without this financial support it would be impossible to run such a large number of cuts in this issue. We assure the merchants that as far as our trade and influence extend, those advertising in the "Totem" will receive hearty support. WE THANK YOU.

The students deeply appreciate the interest displayed by several prominent citizens of Juneau who have been willing to interrupt their busy days by discussing before the High School vocational topics. The addresses have been uniformly interesting and instructive, and have served as excellent examples of public

speaking. The students have been enthusiastic in their enjoyment of these speeches.

One indication of the marked advance of our school is the highly successful Manual Training Department which has been added this year to the curriculm.

Another sign of progress is the organization of the Chorus, the Orchestra, and the Pro and Con Club, all of which have had a most happy and profitable first year.

Among the older organizations the M. D. C. and the Seward Society have maintained the high standard set in former years.

We wish to thank the "Empire" for its cooperation and helpfulness in the matter of preparing this issue.

We extend a most hearty welcome to the "Taku," the Annual which the Douglas High School is to present.

During the last few years very few parents have visited the schools. We think that they should come oftener than they do, and get acquainted with the children's school work, and come especially to the school programmes.

We are proud of the fact that two of our students, Simpson MacKinnon and Raymond Johnson have been appointed to the Annapolis Naval Academy, during the past year. Simpson MacKinnon has passed his examinations creditably and Raymond Johnson will undoubtedly do the same.

Through the kindness of Winter & Pond Co., we have been able to run several interesting cuts which have added greatly to the appearance of this issue.

#### Excerpted From Freshman Class Investigation

The chamios is very valuable for its feathers, the whale for its kerosene oil.

Climate is caused by the emotions of the earth around the sun. A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

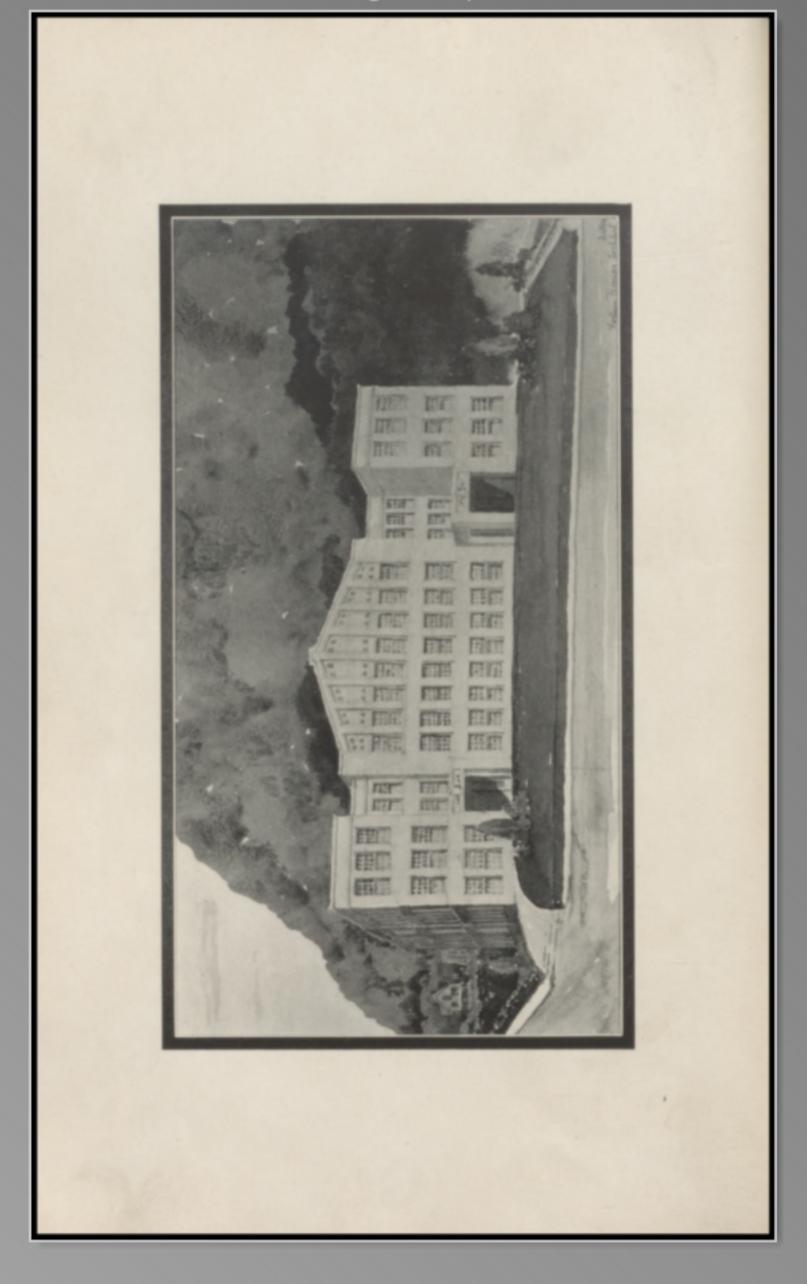
G. Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time was the Father of his country.

Animals belonging to the cat family are: the father cat, the mother cat, and the two kittens.

Miss Hellenthal (in Clasic Myths)—Why was Pan unsuccessful in his love making?

Ed-His clothes weren't good enough.

In the book, Miss H. found the following "Pan's suit (to the Nymphs) was frequently of no avail."



#### Our New School Building

The new Juneau Public School Building will be in every respect a well designed and substantially constructed modern school. The building is of the consolidated type and will have a frontage of 146 feet and a depth of 79 feet. It is designed to house both the High and Elementary Schools.

The building is three stories in height, there being no basement as the term is commonly used. A slight excavation is made for the first story at the rear. The structure will not be entirely fire proof, the exterior walls being of cement plastered reinforced concrete and the inner walls and floors of slow burning composition. The boiler and fan rooms are of fire proof construction throughout. The exterior is painted a light tan. There are two entrances at the front and two at the rear of the building. Concrete walks and gravel driveways furnish means of approach. On the first floor are located the boiler and fan rooms, a gymnasium 60 feet by 40 feet, shower and dressing rooms for boys and girls, the manual training and domestic science rooms, play rooms for boys and girls, and two lavatories. Eight elementary class rooms of standard size with cloak rooms in connection and two teachers' rest rooms are situated on the second floor.

The third floor is devoted exclusively to the use of the Junior and Senior High Schools. On it are the offices of the Superintendent of Schools and the Principal of the High School, an auditorium and study hall combined with a commodious stage at one end and a balcony in connection, a junior study hall which may be converted into two standard class rooms, two rooms separated by a glass partition for the commercial department, a library room, four recitation rooms, two science laboratories, and two lavatories.

In the corridors on each floor are located two drinking fountains. An electric time clock system of signal bells with the master clock in the principal's office is installed throughout. Fire gongs are placed in each corridor and room. Two stairways, 12 feet wide, lead from the first to the third floor at the front of the building. Two metal stairway fire-escapes are placed at the rear. All doors open out and in addition the exits are provided with panic bolts. A semi-indirect lighting system is installed throughout the building. The walls of the various class rooms and corridors are beautifully tinted in light tan shades and the ceilings in white. Natural slate blackboards are used in all class rooms. Where at all possible, each class room is provided with a small closet.

A thoroughly modern and efficient plenum heating and ventilating system is to be installed. Cold air is drawn from outside the building through steam heated coils into a plenum cham-

ber and from there distributed to all class rooms by means of blower fans. The auditorium, gymnasium, superintendent's office, lavatories, and corridors are heated by direct radiation from an independent circuit making them available for use when the remainder of the building is not heated. All parts of the building are ventilated by means of fans which exhaust the air through ducts leading from near the floor. The temperature of the class rooms and study halls is regulated by thermostatic control.

The total cost of the building, exclusive of the furnishings, is approximately \$75,000.00. It has been no small task for the architect and Board of Education to produce such a building for the amount allotted in the bond issue. As many distinctively modern features in construction and in interior and exterior finish have been added as the funds available would permit. The contract calls for the completion of the building by September 1, 1917.

#### The Night School

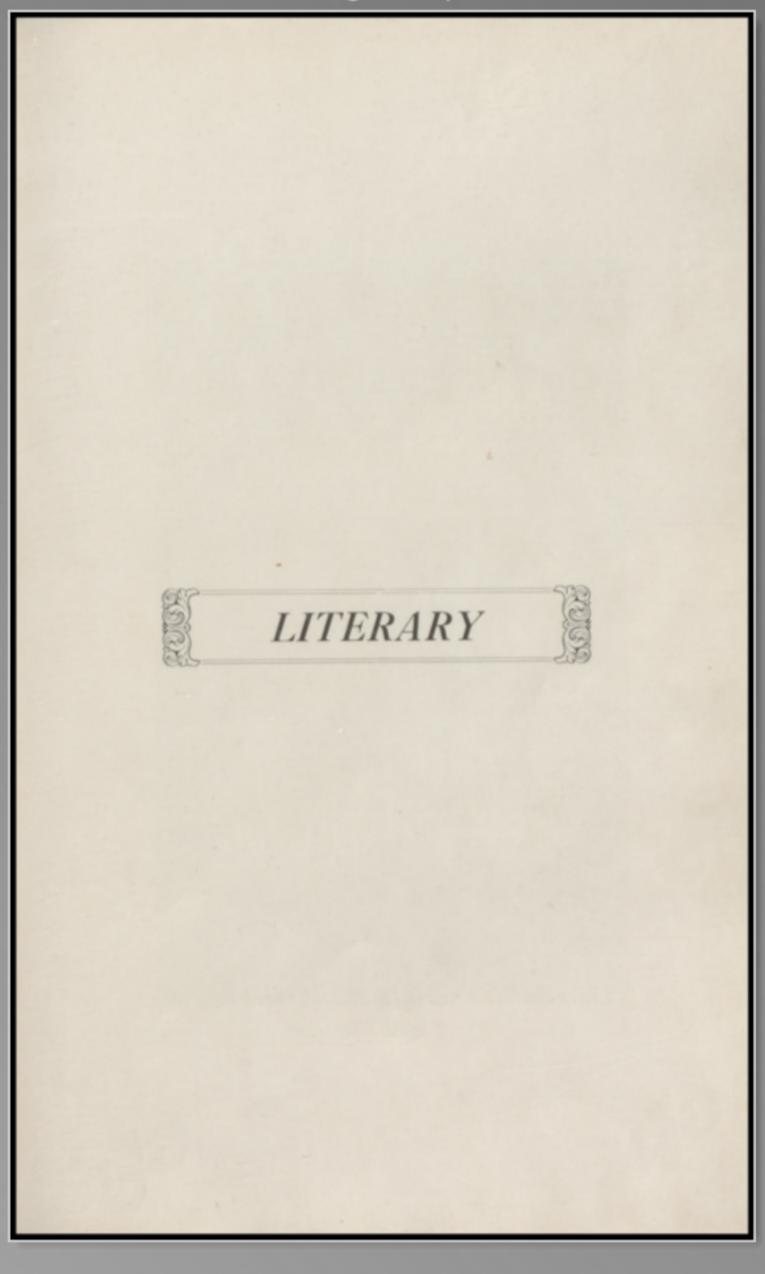
During the school year 1916-1917, the Juneau schools undertook a new line of activity thru the maintenance of evening classes for adults. The success of the first year of this work has been such to warrant its continuance as a regular branch of public school activity.

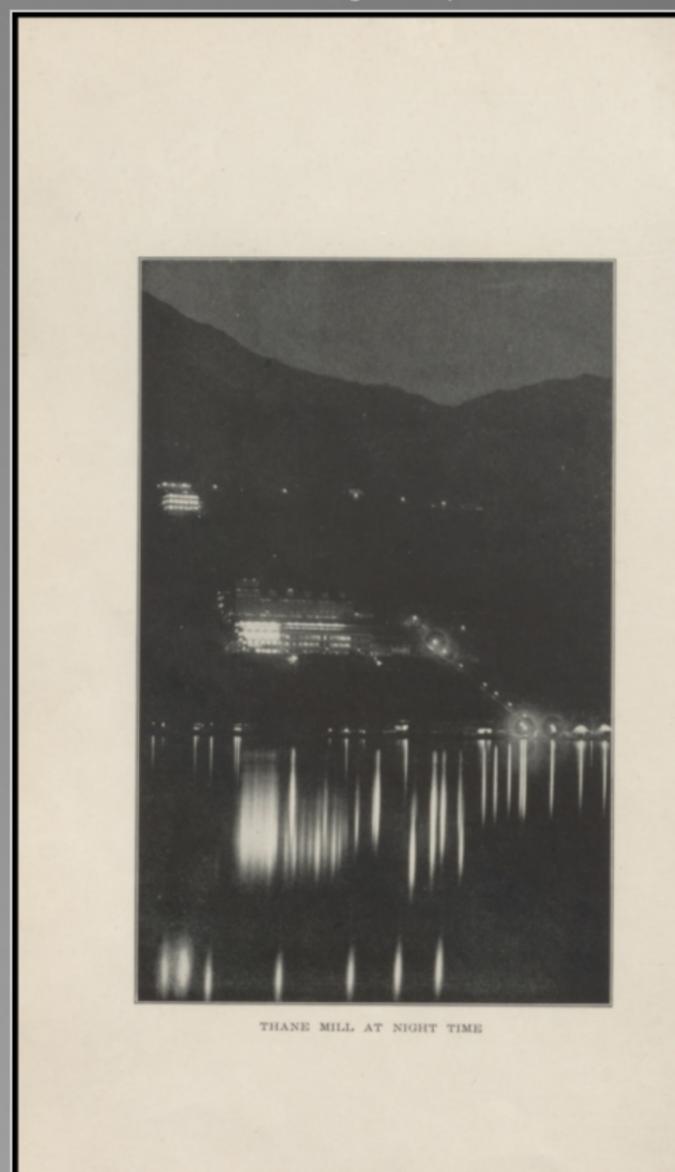
Because of the fact that the City Council was unable to appropriate funds for evening school work, it was necessary to secure the money needed to maintain this branch of community activity in some other manner. Several public-spirited citizens were called upon and contributions were secured as a nucleus for an evening school fund. In addition to the money secured in this way, it was necessary to charge those attending the school a small tuition fee each month.

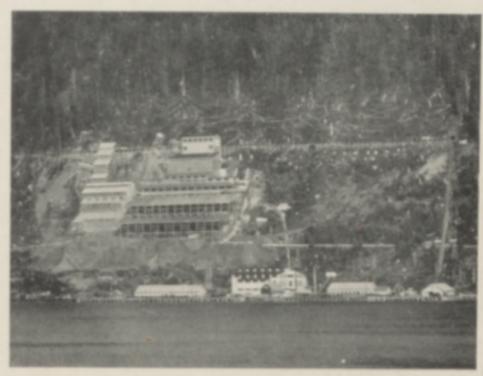
A school faculty of four members was secured and work in the following subjects was continued for a period of five months beginning with October 2, 1916: Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Arithmetic, Plane Geometry, Spanish, and Elementary School Work for Foreigners—Including Phonic Drill, Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Penmanship, and Civics.

The total number enrolled for all courses was seventy-five, the classes in Shorthand and Elementary Work for Foreigners being the largest with an enrollment of twenty-seven and twenty-five respectively. Two of the students attending the class for foreigners were enabled to pass their examinations for final citizenship papers as a result of the work taken.

The school was in session for a period of two hours on three evenings of each week. It is expected that the opening of the new school building with its increased facilities for work will make possible the addition of various new courses at the opening of the next school year.







ALASKA-JUNEAU MILL

#### Juneau Mines

Mining is, and always will be one of the most important industries in the world. There is practically nothing connected with our every-day life that is not more or less directly concerned with products mined from the ground.

We in Alaska have ample opportunity to study the great mines at close range. We may be proud of the fact that three of the largest mines in the world lie within four miles of Juneau. The mill of one of these, the Alaska-Juneau, lies almost within the city limits.

From a distance this mill looks like a huge flight of steps, each step being a different department, and having a special duty in extracting the gold from the rock.

The mill is equipped with the most modern machinery and everything is run systematically and efficiently.

The mine is about four and one-half miles back in the mountains and is reached by a large, double-tracked tunnel about one and one-half miles in length. The ore is taken from the mines and loaded on cars, hauled by an electric locomotive.

Upon reaching the mill, the cars, four at a time, are put into a large cylinder, called a tipple, and automatically dumped. From here the ore is fed into what are called gyratory crushers,

by a system of chutes. Here the ore receives its first crushing. The crusher is a large iron drum in which is a steel rocker weighing over a ton. This rocker moves from side to side, also having a rotary motion in itself.

The partly crushed ore is now taken on conveyor belts to what are called the ball mills. These ball mills are revolving cylinders in which are steel balls, of about four inches in diameter. The turning of the cylinder causes the balls to roll and grind the rock, the fine rock escaping through screens, leaving the coarse to be reground.

Water is now used as the conveyor of the ore, the lighter material being washed down through pipes to concentrating tables called Deisters. These tables shake from side to side, separating the heavier minerals from the valueless rock. The heavier material is taken to the tube mills for further grinding. The tube mills are cylinders in which are Norwegian flint pebbles. They work on the same principle as the ball mills. The ore is now run into what are called classifiers, which separate the high grade concentrates from the low grade.

The retreating plant not being completed, it is unknown what method will be used in treating the concentrates. The high grade will probably be treated on the works, while the low grade will be sent to a smelter.

Electrical power is used exclusively in the operation of the different departments. The power is generated in a steam plant on the beach below the mill. Twenty-three hundred volts will be the power used throughout the mill. All the tube mill and ball mills have individual motors of one hundred and twenty-five horse power each.

The mill when completed will crush eight thousand tons, but can crush twelve thousand tons per day, if necessary.

About five hundred men are employed by the Alaska Juneau company at the present time.

The second of the great trio of mines is the Alaska Gastineau, the mill of which lies four miles south of Juneau. It is very similar to the Alaska-Juneau mill except for the fact that it is called the roll type, while the Alaska-Juneau is the ball type mill.

The ore is taken from the mine, which is connected with the mill by a mile and one-half of tunnel and a mile of railroad. The cars are hauled through the tunnel by an electric trolley locomotive. Upon reaching the railroad, storage battery locomotives handle the cars.

The cars enter four at a time into a tipple and are dumped, the ore going to what is called the coarse crushing plant. This plant is simply two large gyratory crushers which break the larger pieces of rock, making it easier to handle. The ore then goes through chutes to a great storage bin, blasted in the ground. This bin is two hundred feet deep and will hold a great quantity



of ore. From the storage bin the ore is taken by a conveyor belt and dumped on screens, the oversize rock going to what are known as the seventy-two inch rolls. These rolls are great solid iron cylinders, seventy-two inches in diameter with a two-foot face. They can be adjusted to crush as fine as desired. From the seventy-two inch rolls the ore is loaded onto what are ealled skips, or elevators which automatically rise when a certain amount of ore is put in them. These take the ore to the top of the mill where it goes through the screening process again, but this time instead of going through the seventy-two inch rolls, it goes through the fifty-four inch rolls, which crush it still finer. The ore is now loaded on another conveyor belt and distributor to different parts of the bin.

Now the ore is fed by water onto what are called the Garfield concentrating tables which separate the fine from the coarse. The fine goes on to what are called Wilfley concentrating tables, but the coarse goes to the tube mills, then to the Wilfleys. The whole thing is then turned into the classifiers which separate the high grade concentrates from the low grade. The high grade concentrates are treated at the works, but the low grade passes over the plates. What passes over the plates, or the tailings, are taken into the retreatment plant where they are treated, saving more of the values.

This great mill has been recently completed and is one of the largest of its kind in the world. About seven hundred men are employed by the Alaska-Gastineau Company in the mine and in the mill.

In the mine there are nine levels, two hundred feet apart.

The lowest level is sixteen hundred feet below the top one, so the size of the mine can easily be imagined.

Electric power is used throughout the whole mine. The power is generated by three water power plants.

The third of the mines is the world famous Treadwell, which is considered the largest gold mine in the world. It lies just across the Channel, three miles from Juneau.

The first operations were started at Treadwell in 1886, thirty-one years ago, when a small stamp mill was put up. Now five great mills are at work extracting the gold from the rock. The whole Treadwell mine is divided into five sections, each having a different mill. They are the "Three Hundred," the "Two-Forty," the "Seven Hundred," the "Mexican," and the "Ready Bullion," each of these having been erected at a different time.

The stamp mill method of mining is altogether different from the method used in the mines previously described; it is much more simple.

The stamps work in a mortar about five feet long, five feet high and three feet thick; this mortar will weigh about four tons. There are five stamps to a mortar, the stamps generally being sixteen foot, four inch steel bars, tipped with shoes, each stamp complete weighing about sixteen hundred pounds. They are raised by camps and let fall, generally from four to eight inches. Each stamp strikes about one hundred blows per minute and the ore is fed into the mortar by an automatic feeder.

The mortar is partly filled with water and the action of the stamps splases the muddy water through screens on the front of the mortar, onto copper plates covered with quicksilver which catches all the free gold. The rest passes down to concentrating tables called Vanners. The Vanners are large belts about five feet wide, which shake from side to side, also turning about two bearings.

The concentrates are treated in what is called the Cyanide plant, which has been built recently. Before this plant was built, the concentrates were sent to Tacoma, Washington, to the smelter.

The mine reaches down into the earth to a depth of over two thousand feet. The Channel is undermined in places, about half way to the mainland.

About fifteen hundred men are employed at Treadwell. This mine has run longer and steadier than any other gold mine and has produced millions of dollars since operations first began.

HARRY WILLIAMS-'18.



### Alaska Reindeer

One winter when the revenue cutter "Bear" was up in Northern Alaska, the crew having cast anchor, noticed coming toward them a boat in which were a few gaunt and starving natives, who came to tell of the terrible existence they were leading. Some of the officers went ashore and found the Eskimos to be in a pitiable condition due to starvation.

After relieving the immediate needs of these people, Mr. M. A. Healey, the captain, suggested introducing reindeer into Alaska for the purpose of supplying food for the natives. This idea was adopted by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the father of the Alaskan reindeer industry.

In 1892 he imported at Port Clarence, on Behring Sea, near a town called Teller, 170 reindeer from Siberia. They were distributed all over Western Alaska from Point Barrow down to the Aleutian Islands. This year the Copper River Valley and upper Kuskokwim will be stocked.

The importation continued for twelve years. During this time 1,200 were brought over, and from that nucleus has come the present great supply.

The number of reindeer in Alaska in 1915 was 70,243, seventy-six herds in all; by the end of 1917 it is safe to say, there will be at least 100,000. Of these 70,243, 46,683, or 66 per cent. of all the herds were owned by natives; 3,408 or 5 per cent. were owned by the United States Government; and 6,890 or 10 per cent. were owned by missions. The balance, 13,262 or 19 percent., were owned by Laplanders and other whites.



The distribution of reindeer among the natives has been accomplished through a system of apprenticeship, extending over a period of four years. At the end of the first year, the native receives six reindeer; at the end of the second, he receives eight; at the end of the third, ten; and at the end of the fourth, twelve. With the approval of the local superintendent of the station, the apprentice may kill the surplus male deer and sell the meat for food, and the skins for clothing. He is encouraged to break the reindeer to harness, deliver United States mail, and carry passengers.

The reindeer are becoming so plentiful that the problem is to find a market for the meat. With this end in view, a company was organized in Nome in 1914 by white men for the purchasing of reindeer with the idea of exporting the meat to the States. This company bought 1,20 and exported a limited amount of meat to Seattle. It was well received by outsiders; but the price was too high. Eventually a large market outside of Alaska will be developed and will no doubt in time solve the high cost of meat on the Pacific Coast.

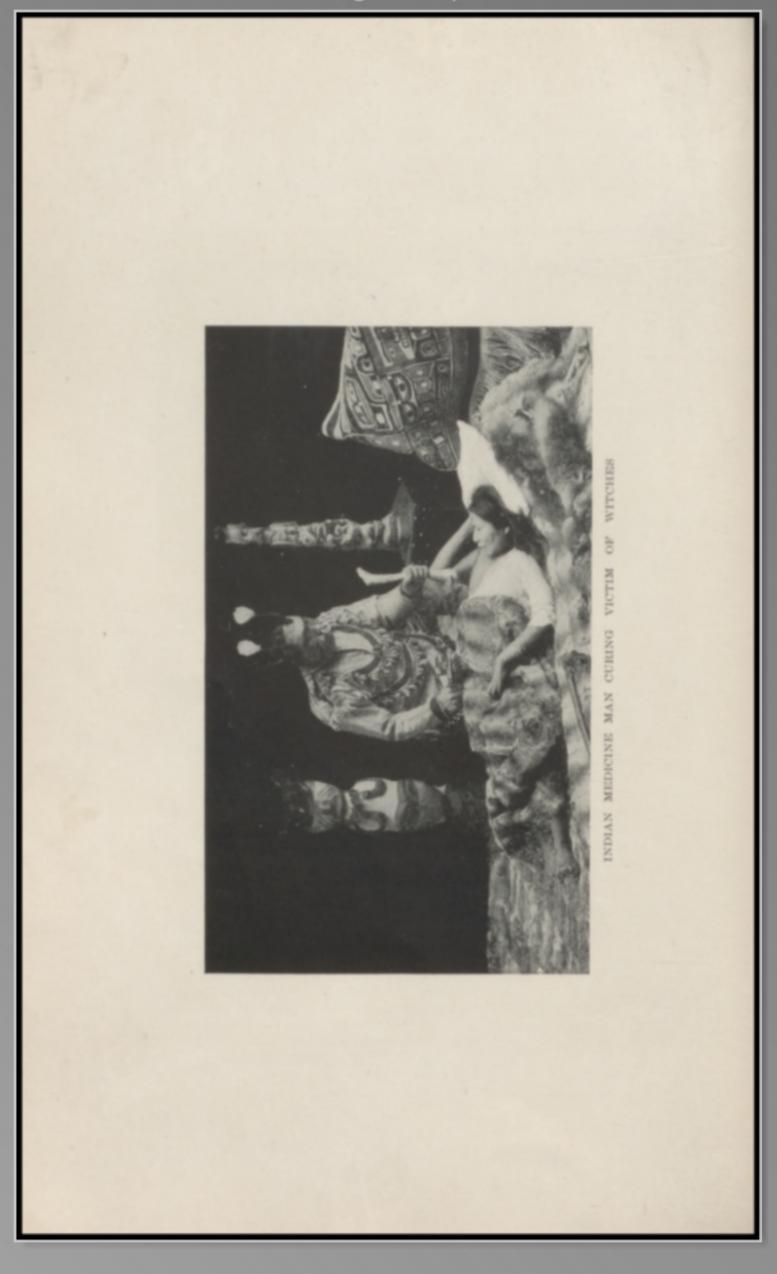
The total income for the natives for the year ending in June, 1915, exclusive of meat and hides used for themselves, was \$81,997. The total valuation of 46,683 reindeer owned by natives at twenty-five dollars each, was \$1,167,075. The total income of natives from reindeer, from 1895 to 1915 (20 years) was \$369,407. The valuation of 23,560 reindeer owned by missions, Laplanders, the whites and by the government was \$589,000. The total income from 1893 to 1915 (18 years) was \$107,361. The total valuation and income since they were introduced, is \$2,232,843. The gain is 627 per cent.



From the facts given above, it can readily be seen that the introduction of reindeer herds has opened a promising future for both the Eskimos and Indians, whose welfare had begun to be seriously affected by the changed conditions brought about by recent developments.

Aside from its economic value, the reindeer is interesting as a type of animal life. The reindeer are domesticated descendants of the barren ground caribou. The herds of reindeer are extremely gentle and easily handled. Their progenitors were like other wild caribou, of a dull and nearly uniform color, but domestication has resulted, as with cattle, in producing endless colored variations, from white to black, with every imaginable piebald variation. They are by far the most valuable and important of all the specles of deer, and the only one which has been thoroughly domesticated by man. To the Laplanders the reindeer constitutes the chief part of their wealth. The flesh is excellent, as is also the milk, which is much used. The skins are used for parkas, shirts, raiment of all kinds, tents and bedding. The hard skin of the face and feet is much valued for making shoes. The reindeer is also popular as a draught animal, for which purpose it is harnessed to sledges. It is capable of maintaining a speed of nine or ten miles an hour for a long time and can easily draw a weight of two hundred pounds. It is much employed for this purpose in Siberia. The reindeer men of the northwestern Alaska have fairs every winter, at which they exhibit their reindeer and the products. The races are held at different places and they have not only races but pulling contests, etc. These stimulate the reindeer herders' interest in their deer.

HELEN SMITH-'18.



## Thlinget History

#### ORIGIN OF THE CLAN OF THE WOLF.

The Thlingets of Southeastern Alaska are a picturesque and peculiar people having characteristics unknown to any other tribe of American aboriginals.

Their women are the lords of the family and the men have no tribal relations except through their mothers. If the mother was "Mosquito" or a "Frog," so was the son. The clans or totems have no religious significance, simply representing the family tree on the mother's side.

The origins of the clans are usually very interesting and date back to some extraordinary event in Thlinget history. They had no method of keeping time or of measuring distance, so it is difficult to obtain authentic information, as no two tell the same story in the same way.

The legend of the Clan of the Wolf is probably as well known and as authentic as any.

The old men and women tell us that long ago when the native village of Hoonah was situated on the north side of Icy Straits, instead of in the present beautiful location, the natives, as was their custom in the spring, were preparing for their annual spring hunt. All those who were able, were off in their canoes, leaving only the old and those who were unable to be of any help. It happened that among those who were left behind was a beautiful young maiden, Lelah, who had been ill and was too weak to join the hunt.

Shortly after the hunters had left, a band of roving Yakutats approached the village and finding it practically deserted, proceeded to plunder.

They filled their canoes with goods they wanted, and not wishing to burden themselves with worthless slaves, they did not molest the old and decrepit, but took the beautiful Lelah, as a captive. Leaving Hoonah they paddled their canoes westward toward Yakutat. When night overtook them, they pulled their canoes on the beach into a sheltered cove and proceeded to make things comfortable.

They ordered Lelah to prepare camp. When she refused they bound her with thongs and threw her on the beach.

The older men held a council and decided to give the girl to the head man's son, not as a wife but as a slave, to become his personal property. Lelah, however, refused to accept the shelter of his canoe and would have nothing to do with him. He became very angry and abused her, calling her names, and allowing her to remain bound hand and foot in the cold, with no shelter. When the savages ate, they threw her the bones and called her,

"Hoonah Dog." While they slept she wept in agony and called on her fathers and brothers for help.

During the darkness, the bushes parted and the squatted figure that resembled a half human form, quietly approached the girl. He whispered, "Cry, cry some more. Keep on crying." With deft hands he quietly loosened the thongs and lifting the girl in his powerful arms, quickly disappeared, never stopping until they were hidden far up in the hills. With much effort this wild man made her understand that he also was a Hoonah native; that when a child, he had been with his father and mother when their boat capsized; and that although both of his parents were drowned, in some way he had been washed ashore, and had managed to live in the wilderness from that long ago day until the present moment when he had been startled by her cries of distress.

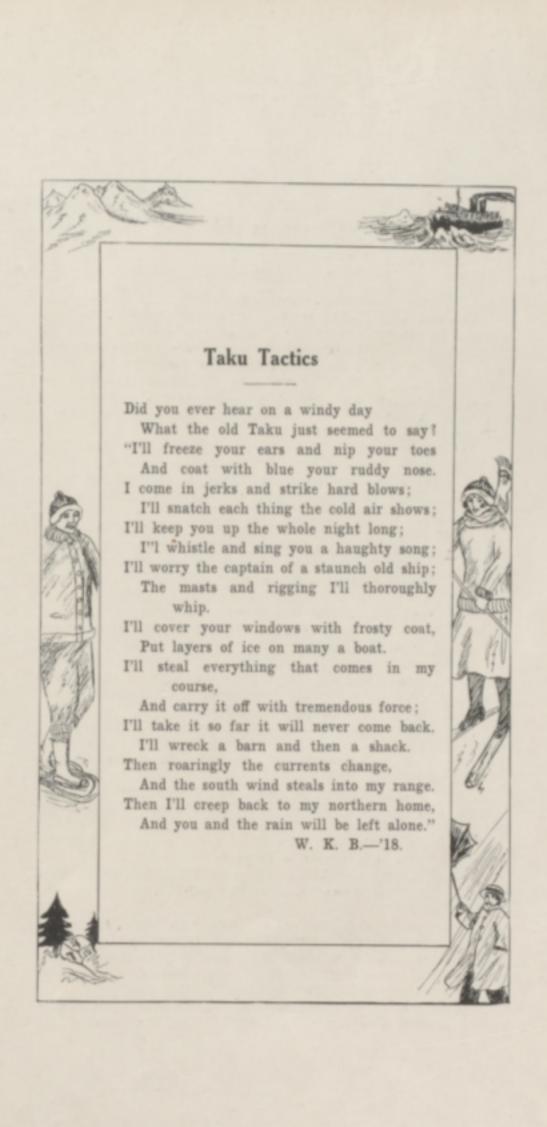
By watching the water carefully, Lelah soon recognized some of her own people and she and the wild man were taken home where there was much rejoicing and feasting.

When they heard what the Yakutats had done, they said, "We will watch our enemy and some day we will make them pay us with many blankets."

The next spring when the Yakutats had gone hunting, the Hoonahs raided their village and found no one but an old woman. They would have taken her, but she begged to stay, and told them that she would show them the "Gotch," if they would leave her alone. Now the "Gotch" was the most wonderful carving of a wolf, and was known for its beauty. So the Hoonahs were well satisfied to leave the woman and take the Gotch (or wolf). They called it theirs and ever since, their children have been known as the Clan of the Wolf, and the Gotch can always be found on their totems.

MADGE C. CASE—'18.





### Cheechaco Hill

#### A TRUE STORY

"Steamboat! steamboat! everybody out!"

The last words were entirely unnecessary, for at the first cry of "Steamboat!" every one had made a wild dash for the door and in five minutes' time the Green Tree Saloon was left alone, looking as if some terrible fight had just occurred, for in their mad haste to see the first boat of the season, the occupants of the room had stopped for nothing; chairs and tables had been thrown in every direction and the floor was strewn with cards and broken wine glasses.

"She's acomin' boys, she's acomin', it'll only be about half an hour now."

Everything was excitement and hustle; the glad shouts of men and women burst forth, and for the time being all formalities were forgotten.

The boat was a few feet from the shore now, and the entire population of Dawson was waiting to greet friends and new-comers. Families would soon be reunited and the Cheechacos initiated into the mysteries of the north.

The Green Tree Saloon was crowded; the excitement of the previous hours still prevailed and the clinking of wine glasses and poker chips was mingled with the racket of the celebration for the eventful day.

"Waal, waal, look who's here, boys; hello there, Cheechacer! Ain't yer afraid to be so far from home without yer mammy? Speak up, sonny; we ain't agoin' to hurt yuh."

This remark was addressed to a newcomer who had silently approached the men at the bar. He was decidedly a Cheechaco. His every look and move showed too plainly that he was not at all sure of himself.

"Well,—ah,—er, you see gentlemen, I was just wondering if you would be kind enough to tell me where I might find gold."

The men at the bar were silent for a moment; then the room was filled with shouts of laughter.

"Well, for the-well, did you get that? Will we be kind enough to tell him where he might find gold! Well, I'll be doggoned."

Attracted by the laughter, the men were crowding around the bar and completely surrounding the Cheechaco. "Fill 'Em Up Jim," so called because of his record for being one of the best liars in the country, stepped forward, and, winking at the surrounding crowd, led the Cheechaco to the door.

"Now, sonny," he said, pointing to a low hill about a mile and a quarter from the town, lying between the Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks, "do you see that hill?"

"You bet I do," replied the Cheechaco.

"And do you see that big tree on the long ridge?"

"Yes."

"Well, sonny, the limbs of that tree are rusty because there is so much gold beneath them. Now I advise you to get an outfit and go over there and I'll bet a poke that in a week's time you'll be one of the richest men in the country."

"My friend," replied the Cheechaco, "I hardly know how to thank you, but I hope that in a short time I may be able to show my sincere appreciation of your kindness."

"Don't mention it, sonny; don't mention it.

"Well, good-bye, my friends, for a short time. Expect me back soon with a fortune."

"Oh, there, Cheechaco!" called a voice from the crowd, "be sure you get a fine-shift pan; you don't want to lose any of that gold, you know."

"Another sucker," said Fill 'Em Up Jim, "come on boys; drink to the Cheechacers, God bless 'em."

A week had passed. The Green Tree Saloon, as usual, was crowded. Around the gambling tables were grouped men who had come that day from the creeks with a fortune, and would go back the next with empty pokes. And, too, as usual, there was a group around the bar. "Fill 'Em Up Jim" was among these.

"Say, Fill 'Em Up," said Carnation Tom, "where is your Cheechaco? You don't suppose he has been hurt or killed, do

"What? Why, say, I'd forgotten Sonny; Goldarned if it ain't a week since he left. Gosh, I thought he'd be back in a couple of days and madder than a half-starved malamute."

"You don't need to worry, Jim; here comes the gentleman, speaking of angels—say, what's he got, boys?"

"My friend," cried the excited Cheechaco, rushing up to "Fill 'Em Up Jim," "I never knew a man lived who was so kind; to think that you have so generously given me a fortune!" And with these worlds he held up a poke of gold dust to the astonished crowd.

For a moment no one spoke. Then, "Well, I'll be damned," said "Fill 'Em Up Jim." "The drinks are on me, boys; come on everybody! To the christening of 'Cheechaco Hill!"

DOROTHY E. HALEY-'17



#### Totems

Many people think that the Indians look upon Totems as Gods, and worship them. This is an error. To Indians, their Totems are as our histories and family trees, are to us. Upon these are carved the history of their tribes, clans and families. When a great man accomplishes something unusual, after his death a Totem is erected, either on the grave or in his village, telling of his wonderful deeds. When they wish to bring shame upon any man for any wrong committed against an individual or the clan, his disgrace is carved upon a Totem, which is put up to stand until one side pays the other for the wrong done.

Once, a white man married an Indian voman who was the daughter of a wealthy chief. He lived with her for a while in peace and harmony. Later, having gambled away part of her money, he ran away with all that remained. This woman waited many months for his return, but in vain. She became very angry. Her clan took up the matter according to their customs. A Totem was erected to shame the white man's crime. This Totem, after being used at the St. Louis and Portland fairs, stands near the point at the Indian River Park at Sitka.

Upon these Totems legends are also carved depicting events in different families and tribes. An example of this is the great Totem at Klukwan. There, a great Totem is carved in the shape of a large worm near which there is the image of a girl's head, having upon it natural hair. The story of this as told by the natives is, as follows:

Once, long ago, a little boy and his sister were chopping wood. The boy found a little woodworm, and wrapping it in a green leaf, he gave it to his sister. After playing with it, she brought it to her room. She was of the aristocratic or higher class of Indians and had a room of her own, and many slaves to wait upon her and administer to he every want. She kept the worm in her room and played with it, giving it food when no-

one obseved her. This worm grew and grew until it became very large. From the girl's room he burrowed a hole under the village to the place where Indians kept their supply of oil which they use extensively, and depended upon a great deal for their winter food. Soon the Indians noticed that their oil was diminishing very rapidly. They could not discover the cause of the trouble. They noticed that the girl very seldom went out and when she did, it was only for a few moments during which time no one was allowed to enter her room. They could not take her out by force because she was of the aristocracy, but they suspected that in some way she must have something to do with the rapid diminishing of the oil. At last after many unsuccessful attempts, they got her out of her room for a reasonable length of time and discovered this huge worm with monstrous horns which was visiting the tank daily and drinking the oil. Collecting hundreds of Indians in the village, they killed the mon-

A large Totem was made of both the girl and the worm. The worm was dug out like a canoe and had a huge lid. In this, during times of peace, a supply of oil was collected out of which the prisoners were allowed to eat during times of war.

Some missionaries are using every effort to induce the natives to destroy these Totems on the grounds that they are Idols. This is a great mistake, for these are the only visible records the Indians have of their ancient history. The Indians are able to read the Totems as we can a book. They should be encouraged to preserve these valuable Totems.

M. A. K.—'19.

#### ALASKA

Winter's snow capped mountains towering,
Summer's verdant hillsides flowering,
Mystic white and icy scenes,
Land of gold and fairy dreams.

This is Alaska.

Erna Mathew.—'18.





## Mt. Juneau

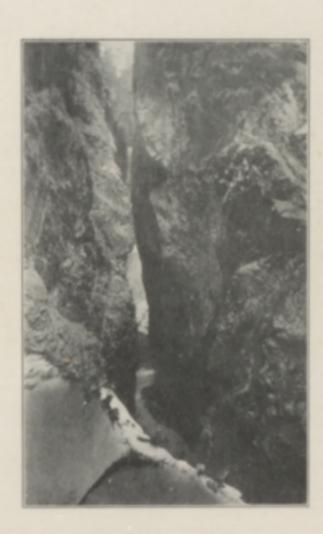
Standing tall and firm and stately.

With your snow-capped peaks so high,
Glist'ning diamonds in the sunlight,
With a background of blue sky.

On your ridges rise tall fir trees, Hidden splendors past them screen, As they trim your dress of crystal, With their bows of brightest green.

Mighty winds shriek 'round about you,
Yet their anger dare not show,
Toward the little town of Juneau,
Nestled at your feet below.

Standing tall and firm and stately,
With your snow-capped peaks so high,
Sparkling, as the mellow moonbeams,
Shed their radiance from the sky.
DOROTHY E. HALEY, '17.



The Face of Stone

I sit by the red blaze at the Campfire in this far northland, wearied in body, from the long day's tedious tramp, but happy and contented. My Indian guide replenishes the dying embers with huge logs and then throws himself down on the ground opposite me. I watch the smoke curl up into the air and disappear.

Suddenly I am startled from my reverie by a piercing cry. I shiver. Again that terrible cry penetrates the peace of the night, and looking up I see the form of a wolf silhouetted against the crimson sky. It crouches on a high cliff, overhanging the swirling waters which race from one fall to another through the deep canyon in front of my camp. It utters another shriek, then slinks away into the deepening shadows. I am amazed to see directly under the place where the wolf crouched, the distinct image of a face, hewn in the rocky cliff. Mournful it seem

and complete in outline, with the unmistakable features of an Indian.

I call my guide's attention to this work of nature, and as the glory of the crimson sunset dies over this wild woodland, he relates the story of that hugh face carved in the wall of stone.

Suddenly the red blaze of the campfire becomes the center of a busy Indian village. The Indian women are carrying large bundles of firewood from beyond the clearing, in preparation for the evening meal. The braves have just returned from a successful day's hunt, and seem well satisfied.

One Indian, stalwart of form and more handsome than the others, alights from his horse and with quick steps makes his way to a large gayly decorated wigwam in the center of the closely huddled tepees. In the doorway a beautiful Indian maid stands as if waiting impatiently for some one. Her features could not be more perfect. The face is child-like but taking on the lines of womanhood. The eyes are jet black and the lids heavily fringed. The highly arched brows are drawn together as if in pain. The soft brow is partially covered by folds of black hair, held in place with a bright band from which long braids fall over her shoulders. She wears a dress the color of autumn leaves and moccasins heavily beaded. Ropes of beads hang about her neck and heavy bracelets encircle her dainty wrists.

The color deepens in her cheeks as she sees her Indian lover approach. Immediately she starts to run from him.

"Kotuk! Kotuk!" he calls, but she runs swiftly on, so the brave redoubles his efforts to catch her. She reaches the woods and then stops, being concealed from the village. White Wing, the brave, comes up a second later. He catches Kotuk in his strong arms and demands her to tell him why she has run away. As she looks up into her lover's face, tears spring into her eyes and her proud lips tremble. A look of dread crosses her face and the slender form quivers violently.

"Ah, Kotuk, what makes you tremble so?" the brave asks. "What makes you so sad?"

For answer the girl sobs out, "Oh White Wing! Take me away from here. I cannot bear it."

She breaks away from her lover's arms and runs a short distance, only to sink to the ground. The brave runs and picks her up. He is perplexed at Kotuk's strange manner. She had been so happy and radiant when he left that morning for the hunt. What had changed her, whom he loved so dearly, into this state of desperation?

He is frightened by the sad face and calls to her to be brave. Two heavily fringed eyelids flutter open. A smile passes over the beautiful lips. Fire springs to the brave's eyes, and holding Kotuk close in his sinewy arms he pleads with her to tell him what troubles her. For a few moments her only reply

is the sweet, sad smile and childish clutch of her little hands about his neck.

"Oh, White Wing, they are going to separate us. Father has promised to give me in marriage to cruel Black Feather. I have pleaded and begged him on my knees to keep his promise and give me to you, but he will not be persuaded. He says 'Black Feather is rich chief. He will be good to you.'

"I will never marry him! I hate him! Black Feather will be here in three days, and father has forbid me to see you. I was determined to see you, so ran to this place."

They are startled by cries. The chief, missing his daughter, sets out to search for her and at last finding her with White Wing, is greatly angered. Roughly he drags her to the wigwam, orders her to be guarded, and banishes White Wing from camp.

White Wing watches that night from the edge of the woods to see if he can catch a glimpse of his sweetheart, but is not surprised when he fails, for he knows that she will be carefully guarded. The next night, however, he sees Kotuk led forward by her father, who proclaims to the tribe assembled that on the morrow his daughter's hand will be given in marriage to the great chief Black Feather. At the mention of this horrible name, White Wing sees Kotuk sway and fall to the ground. She is then carried to her tent. All the Indians are grieved to see Kotuk suffer so, for they all love her dearly.

Myoda, maid of Kotuk, plans to let her mistress escape; she has determined to get revenge upon the chief for she hates him because of his cruel treatment of her dying father. That night she cuts a large hole in the back of the wigwam and tells Kotuk to flee to her lover who awaits her at the edge of the forest. Kotuk is afraid, but Myoda tells her she has secretly met White Wing in the woods that day and told him of this plan. Kotuk is very grateful to the Indian maid, and, bidding her farewell, slowly steals through the opening. Softly she drags her body along the ground, so as not to awaken the Indians. She rises to her feet at last and speeds like a hunted deer to White Wing, who faithfully awaits her.

They make haste to gain the shelter of the hills. The moon lights up the trail and warily they continue their flight.

Meanwhile, Myoda tries to escape, for she knows Big Chief will torture her with fire for letting Kotuk free. In leaving the camp, she awakens one of the braves, who gives chase. Seeing no other way of escape she leaps into the raging waterfall.

The alarm is brought to camp and all the braves are ordered to search the mountain.

From a small hill Kotuk and White Wing see the Indians mounting their ponies, and sadly they realize the fate that awaits them, for they know they cannot reach another settlement be-

fore the searchers overtake them. The moon shines too brightly to conceal them from the keen eyes of the Indians.

Slowly they climb a high cliff, overlooking the canyon, and watch the braves approach. Fear is not marked on the faces of these two, for well they know that there is one way of escape.

The first rays of the morning sun peep over the mountain sides and light up the cliff where the Indian maid and brave stand.

The Chief approaches angrily, but Kotuk waves her hand for all to stop. Calmly she says to her father:

"Promise me my freedom, and I will return." The chief will not yield, so gently she places her hand in that of her lover.

"Farewell!" she whispers, and before any can guess their motive ,they dash into that terrible abyss below.

The gods were angered at this chief, who was so cruel-hearted, and as he stood on the edge of the cliff looking down into the raging waters, realizing his utter selfishness, they turned him into stone. His face was made to look down into the canyon where he had caught the last glimpse of Kotuk and White Wing joined at last in death, and carried on by the glittering falls from this land of sorrow to the shores of peace and happiness.

Thus the old chieftain watches and mourns for the return of Kotuk and her lover, but they never will embark from that land beyond the falls.

LILLIAN COLLINS—'17.

### Our Chorus

Half a bar, half a bar, half a bar onward!
Into an awful ditch, Chorus and Prof. Wells pitch;
Into a deep abyss, he led the Old Chorus.
Trebles to right of them, tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them, bellowed and thundered.
Oh that director's look when the sopranos took
Their own time and hook, in the Old Chorus.

Screeched all the tenors here, boggled and trebbled there, Raising good Prof. Well's hair, while his mind wandered. Theirs not to reason why this song pitched too high, Theirs but to gasp and cry, and struggle onward. Howls to the right of them, shrieks to the left of them, Screaming in front of them, frantic and wild.

Stormed they with shout and yell, cared not that they sang
Not well, drowning the tardy bell, while the school wondered.
Dire the director's glare flashing his hands in air,
Sounding fresh keys to bear out the Old Chorus.
Swiftly he turned his back, reached for his hat from rack,
Then from the screaming pack, himself he sundered.

—Joe McL., '19.

## The Junior Pep

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered weak and weary
Suddenly there came a rapping
And I quickly ceased my napping.
Having had a meditation
Of a Junior invitation
Coming to my chamber door.

So I rose to take it hearty.

Having visions of a party
With an orchestra a plotting;
Everybody foxy trotting;
But these hopes were soon dispersed, for
When I opened wide the porch door—
Groceries—and nothing more.

One day that was bright and sunny.

While I felt so queer and funny
At not having had a mention
Or not even a pretension
Of a Junior party coming,
I thought there might be something
Shining through my mail box door.

Thinking thus, though not despondent,
Going to the mail department,
I perceived thru our small window
Something which made my wind go;
Opened I with hopes uprising
The mail box door; by me surprising;
Only bills and nothing more.

So it goes and so it seems,

There's no fulfilling of my dreams,

To have the Juniors show their "rep."

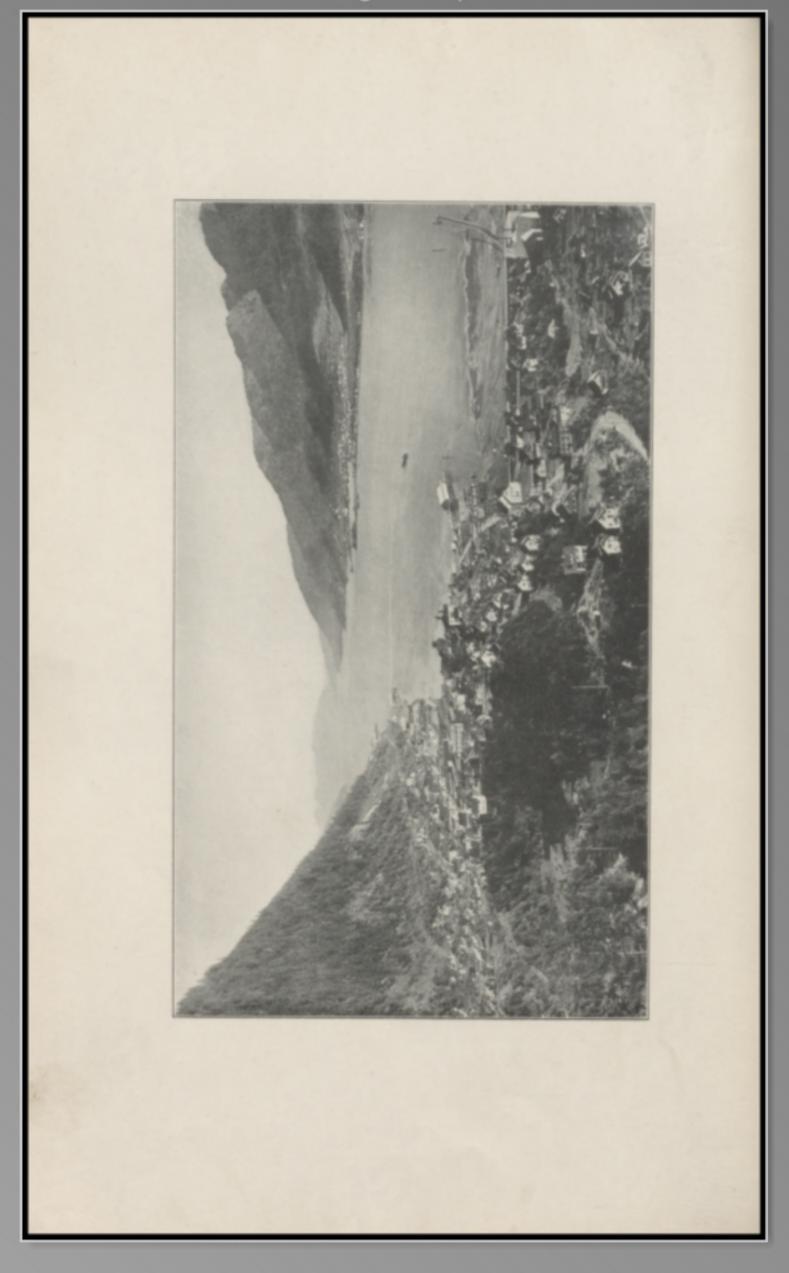
And give a party with some "pep."

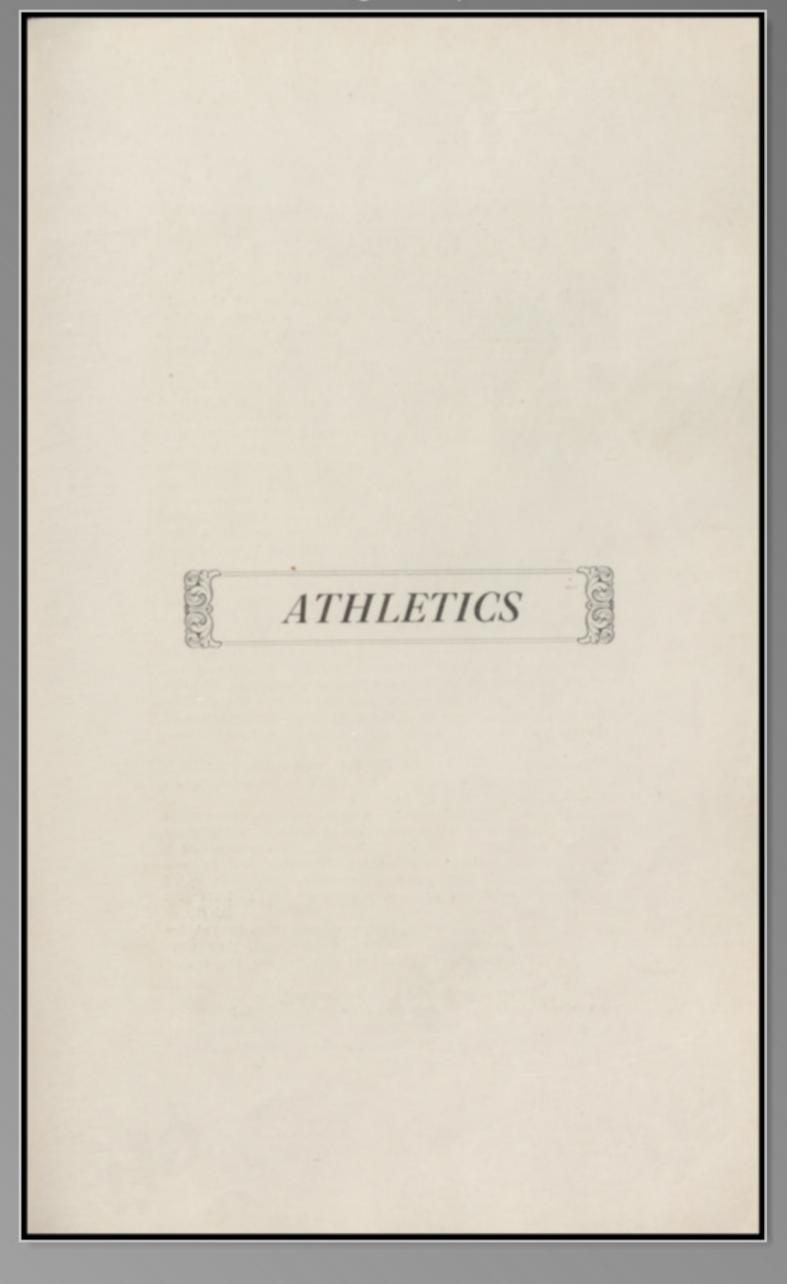
They say to be a Sophomore

It just to them a little lower,

But Junior Party? Nevermore!

-By a Soph.





## Boys Athletics



A. M. MATHEWS

#### 1916-1917

Upon the arrival of A. M. Mathews, as athletic director, the athletics of the Juneau High School were elevated to a high standard.

Immediately following the opening of the school year, a meeting of the boys was called and the Boys' Athletic Association was formed. The purpose of this organization was to interest every boy in the High School in some branch of athletics. Up to the present date, this organization has been successful in fulfilling its purpose.

#### FOOTBALL.

At the beginning of the football season, the boys were unanimous in their desire to place a first class team in the

field. Through the efforts of Coach Mathews, the High School turned out a speedy and fighting team from practically raw material.

The first game of the season was played with the Douglas Kamera Klub on Alaska Day, October 18, in Juneau on a field practically covered with water, and during a constant downfall of hail and rain.

The Douglasites came upon the field outweighing the High School boys ten pounds to the man, but they were no match for their lighter but speedier opponents.

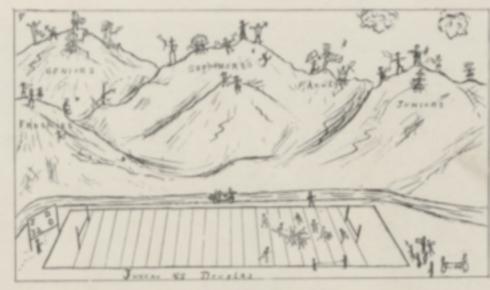
At one point during the game, Douglas was only three yards from the goal line and had three downs to make it, but Captain Burford of the Juneau High School handled his machine like a veteran and forced them back. Clement Hodges and Johnson starred for the J. H. S. on the offensive plays. The game ended with the following result, Juneau High School—31, and Douglas Kamera Klub—0.

After this game, the High School team was disbanded for want of further competition, but upon disbandment, they were the undisputed champions of Gastineau Channel for the season of 1916.

The following received letters for football:

Burford (Capt.) Clement Hodges Anderson Johnson MacKinnen Taschek McMullen

Vestal Williams Morgan



## A Relic of Old

This spring the Sophomore Class, while evcavating on the top of Mt. Juneau for relics, found an old manuscript which upon being translated revealed this story.

The day for the greatest of football games to be set for the Ides of September, during the consulship of L. Henderson. The game to have been put off for many days because of greatness and amount of rain and the quantity and quality of mud.

Nevertheless, at last at the town of Juno, which held the leadership of the Provincia Alaskorum, with the cause and hope of valiant conflict to be seen, the countless multitude assembled.

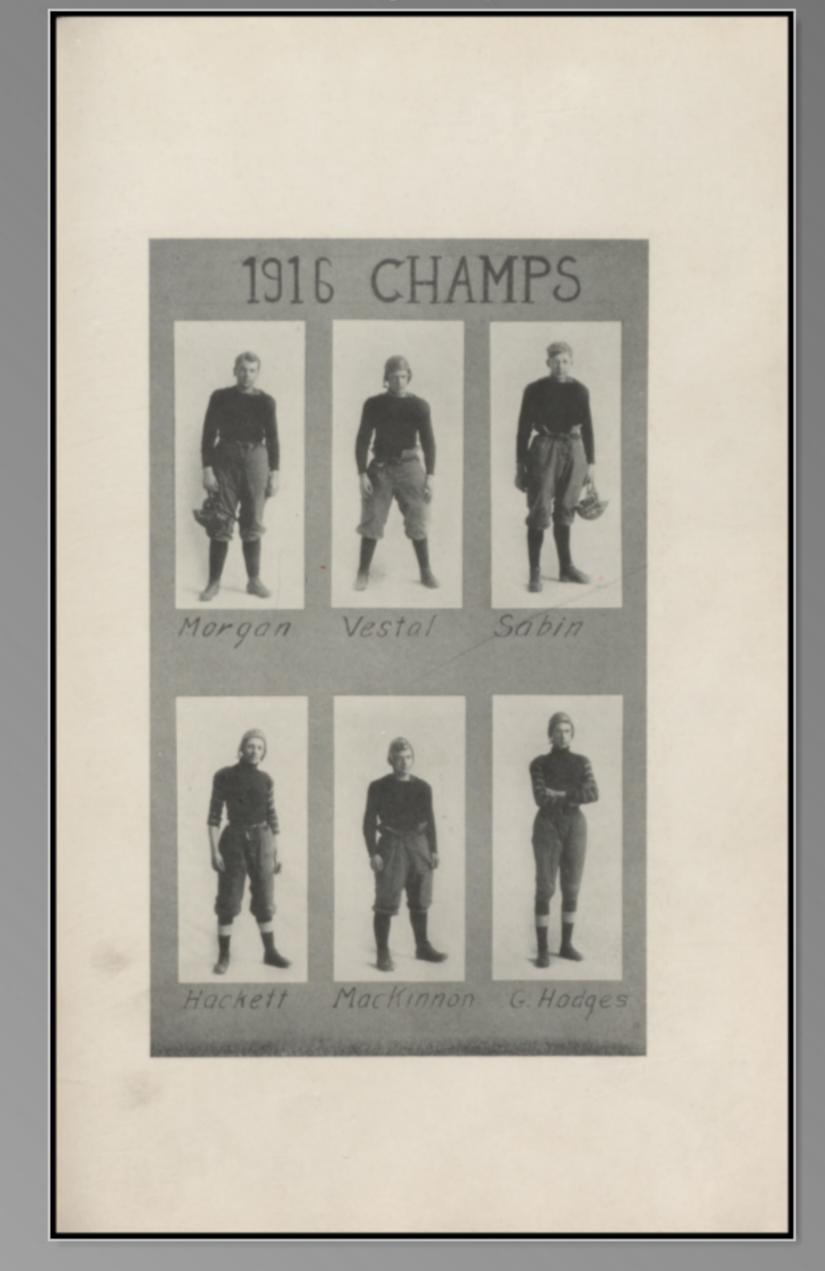
The signum having been given, a great skirmish ensued. Ours to be in the more unfavorable position on account of the slope of the land and the great amount of water. But ours being better swimmers and having the bigger feet, soon advanced several thousand paces, and the enemy began to retreat.

Burfudus and Clementus, having the biggest feetibus, and being the best swimmers, to be the heroes, carrying the ball for the many thousand paces and advancing many fathoms under the sea. They to walk over the faces of Douglas and Thanus amid great cheers from Circus maximus.

Only a few of ours were found to be injured, while the enemies, Douglas and Thanus, suffered heavy losses, losing many men, helmets, feet, limbs and supplies. The enemy's grub wagons being cut off by Wilburius Juno, who, as we have before said, was the hero, they were not able to fight longer. The enemy being thus hard pressed, began to implore mercy. They said themselves to have had the worst of the terrible conflict and it to be "Jake" with them if Juno to take them under their protection and good will and free lunch list. They begged them to keep their big feetibus from off their faces and they declared Juneau to have won the leadership and to be the chiefs of Alaska. This to be the end of a perfect daylbus.

G. H. and M. W .-- '19.





#### Basketball

The season of 1916-1917 was a banner year for the Juneau High School in basketball, in regard to the spirit displayed by the boys in this branch of athletics.

More than twenty boys turned out for practice in an endeavor to gain a position on the first team causing the competition for the first line positions to be extremely keen. Through the careful observation of Coach Mathews, the first team was selected and coached into good trim.

The first game of the season was played against the Alaska Juneau Mine's team. The J. H. S. was defeated in a fast game by the score of 21 to 13. The Alaska Juneau players were gifted with more experience in the game of basketball than their younger opponents.

The second game was played with Wrangell, with the result that Wrangell won by a score of 33 to 17. The result of the first half was 19 to 3 in Wrangell's favor, but the J. H. S. boys made a rally in the second half and enabled Burford to secure a number of spectacular baskets.

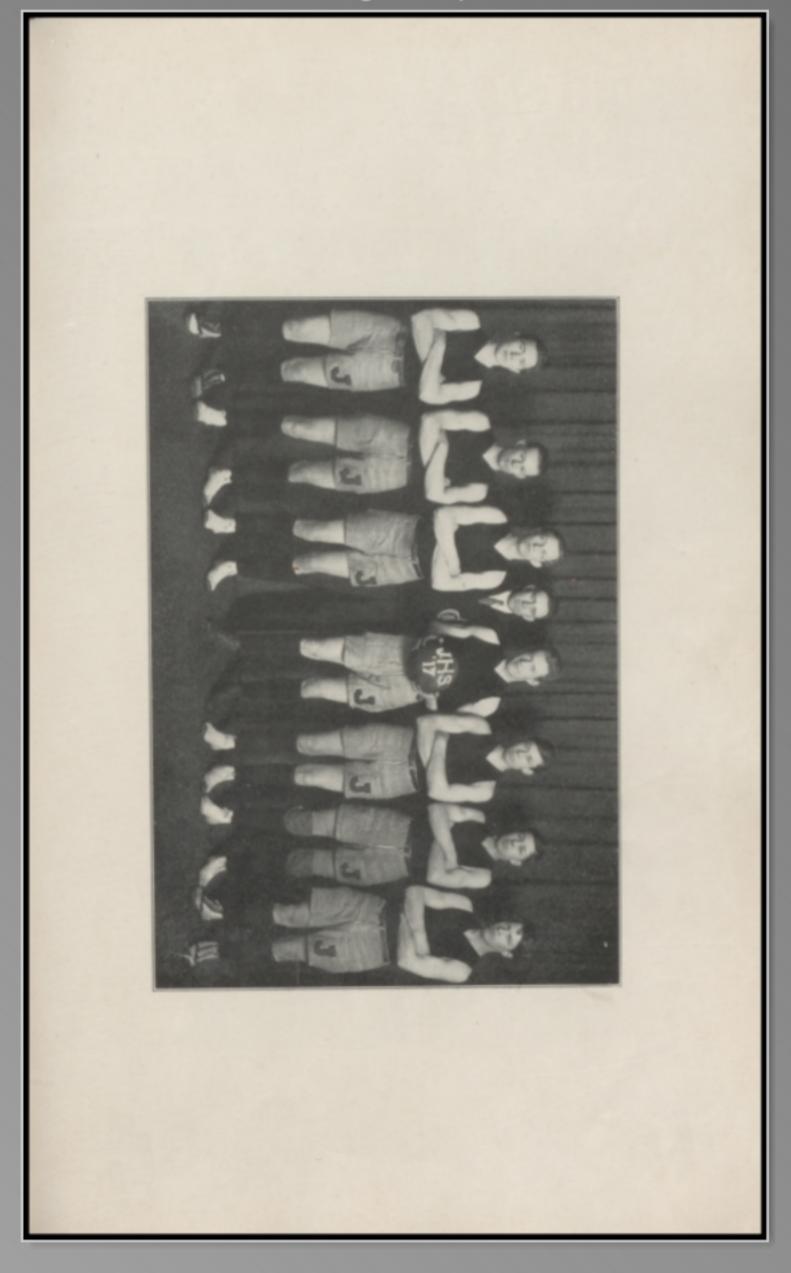
The third game of the season was played with the Perseverance Mine's team. The Perseverance team greatly outweighed the High School team but the High School boys were too speedy for their opponents. Perseverance was unable to secure a single field-goal. The game ended with the J. H. S. victorious by a score of 39 to 12.

The next game was played with the Arctic Brotherhood with the result that the J. H. S. was defeated by a score of 34 to 31. This game was one of the fastest played in Juneau. The J. H. S. boys made a rally in the latter portion of the last half and the result was doubtful to the very end. Burford, at forward, and Vestal, at guard, starred for the J. H. S.

Following the game with the Arctic Brotherhood, the J. H. S. received a challenge from the Kamera Klub of Douglas. The challenge was accepted and the game between the athletic rivals proved to be a whirlwind, but at the end of the game, J. H. S. was the victor with a score of 23 and Douglas, the vanquished, with a score of 4. The result of this game was that the J. H. S. boys proved to Douglas that they were as speedy in basketball as they were in football. Burford again displayed his ability to shoot baskets in this game.

The Juneau High School will no doubt have a very light team to place in the field during the season of 1917-1918, but the team will be experienced and from close observation, it should be a winner.

TASCHEK—'17.



### Girls' Athletic Notes

The girls of Juneau High have this year become interested in athletics. Early in the fall an athletic association was organized. Frances Ptack was elected president; Kenna Campbell, vice president; Vida Spaulding, secretary, and Ester Sutton, manager; with Miss Wenk as coach.

The girls started with indoor baseball but as soon as the basketball season was open real enthusiasm was shown. They were faithful in turning out for practice and the following eight were chosen for the team: Georgia Gilpatrick, captain; Frances Ptack, Esther Sutton, Dorothy Haley, Emma Perelle, Mary Kashevaroff, Vida Spaulding and Nadja Kashevaroff.

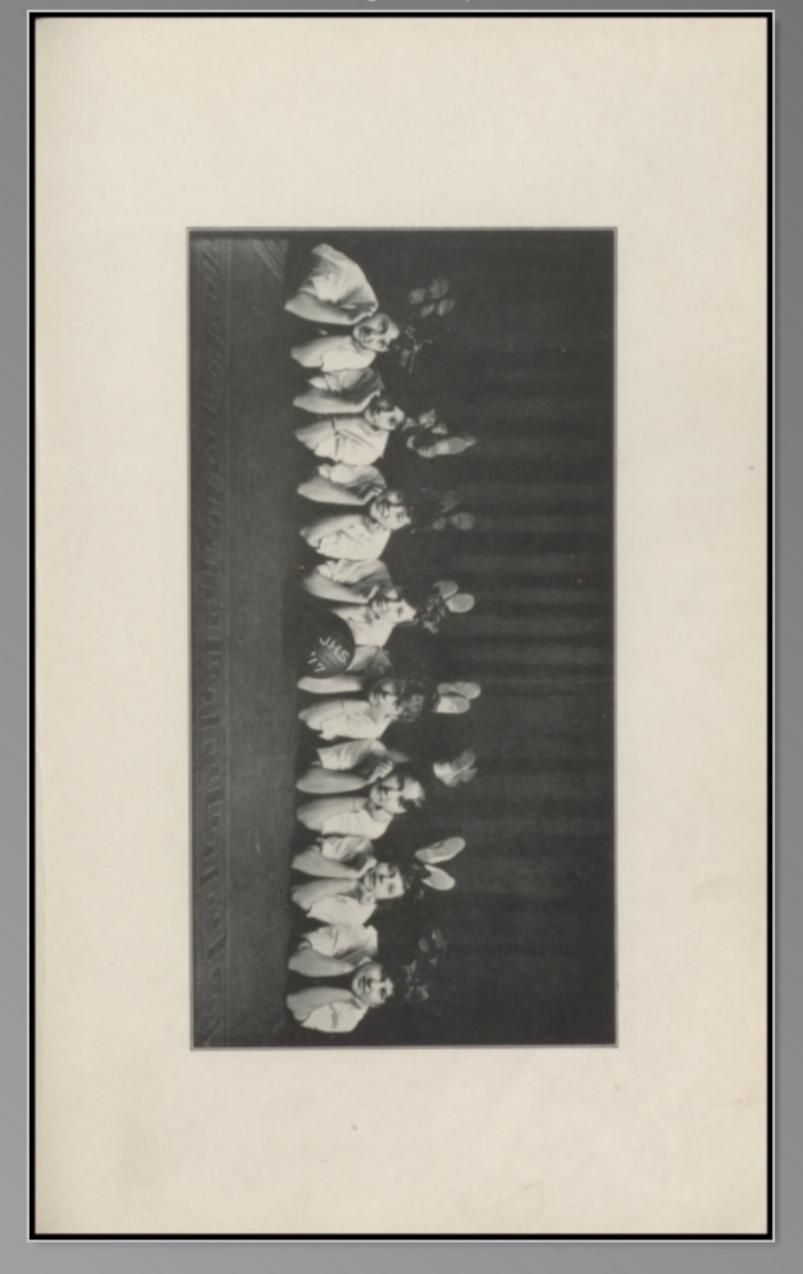
The first game was played Feb. 20, in the A. B. hall, against the Douglas High School girls, with a score of 11—4 in favor of Juneau. Those playing in this game were: Georgia Gilpatrick, center; Dorothy Haley and Emma Perelle, forwards; Frances Ptack and Esther Sutton, guards.

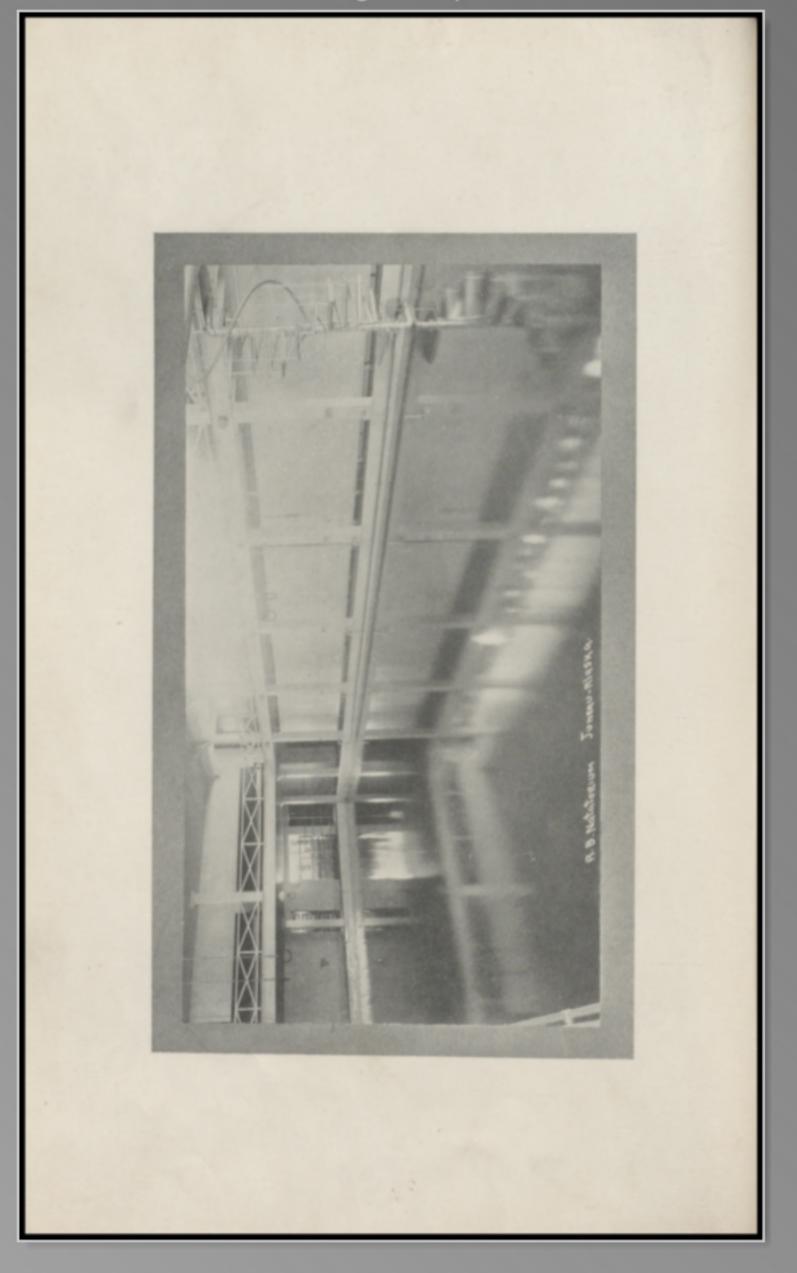
The next game was played in the Douglas Natatorium the following week, the result being 7—9 in favor of Douglas. The game was fast and furious. Those playing this game were: Georgia Gilpatrick, center; Emma Perelle and Vida Spaulding, forwards; Frances Ptack, Mary Kashevaroff and Esther Sutton, guards.

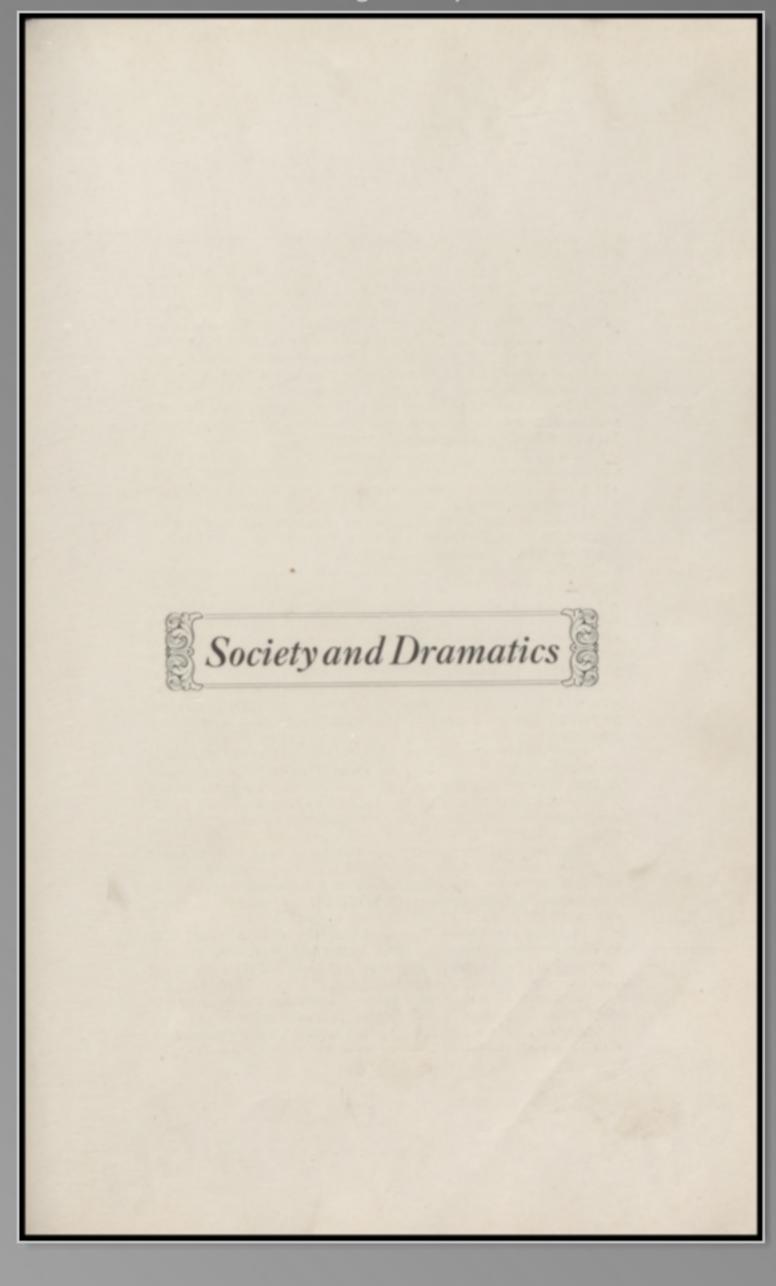
As the basketball season is nearly over the girls are planning to play tennis. This sport is new in Juneau and therefore should be a success.

EMMA PERELLE—,19.









## Society

The school year 1916-1917 without doubt surpassed all former records in the social activities of Juneau High.

The first important social event was the Freshman Masquerade, which was held in the New Arctic Brotherhood Hall. Many attractive costumes were worn and the floor presented an array of bright colors. A flashlight picture was taken of the party and at eleven o'clock the merriment was raised to the highest pitch when the dancers unmasked. Dancing was then resumed until twelve, when all departed with a feeling that the new freshies may well be proud of their class spirit, which from present indications speaks volumes for their standard.

The M. D. C. (Moonlight Dancing Club), the headliner in social activities of Juneau High, has entertained frequently during the year. This club was organized in 1913 and its popularity has steadily increased. The majority of the dances are given in Moose hall, and on several special occasions the hall was effectively decorated. Lunch was usually served by the girls and everybody had a remarkably good time.

The Sophomore Halloween party was one of the best held during the year. Turner's hall was decorated very prettily in the Halloween fashion, ghosts, witches, and black cats predominating. A gpysy fortune teller was present and whispered many thrilling stories of the future into the ears of the fortune seekers. Delightful Hallowe'en games were played first. These were followed by a dainty lunch, served by the Sophomore girls. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and after the last strain of "Home, Sweet Home" died away, the merrymakers departed for home. Thanks to the Sophs we all had a rollicking good time.

Some of the girls of the High School held study classes at their homes at various times during the year. After an hour or two of study, books were laid aside and the remainder of the evening was spent in sewing, singing, dancing, and relating thrilling stories of adventure. These evenings were eagerly looked forward to by the girls.

No one waits for a second invitation to join a jolly crowd of sleighriders. That we took advantage of the splendid condition for sleighing was indicated by the numerous parties that were given. The Sophomores led the list by giving four jolly affairs.

As there are only a few weeks of the winiter when it is safe to venture on the ice pond, this sport is greatly limited. Nevertheless we improved our time by being on the ice every available hour during the season.

A number of parties have been given during the year by various students. Some were surprise parties, others were given in honor of students departing for the South. Many occurred on Holiday occasions.

L. S.—'17.



The Seward Society of Juneau High School was organized September 12, 1902. At first the society was called the Alpha, but later was changed to Seward in honor of William H. Seward, who had taken an active part in the purchase of Alaska in 1867.

The Seward Society is composed of the students of the High School. It is provided with a constitution and by-laws, and is subject to Robert's Rules of Order.

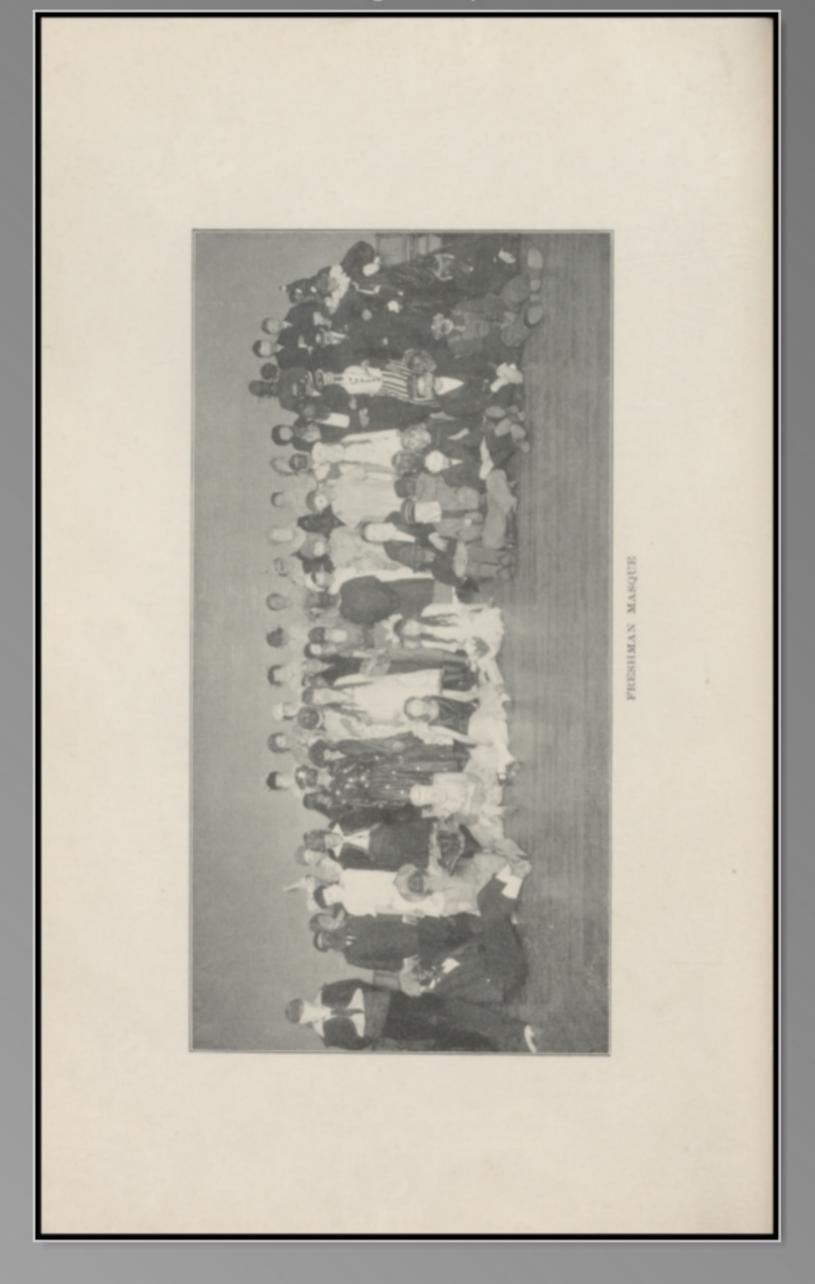
The society was organized for a better knowledge of parliamentary ruling and for the purpose of advancing literary culture. It has met every other week this year. Officers are elected for a semester, and no person can hold the same office two consecutive terms. Programs are arranged by the program committee, but the students choose their own type of selection. A certain number of credits in rhetorical work is required of every student in school, as this duty was made a part of the school work at the first of the year. This method has proved more satisfactory than that employed in previous years and the society is rapidly attaining a wider and fuller intellectual development.

Many interesting programs have been rendered during the year. The Public Speaking Class gave before the society a series of lively comedies, which proved very entertaining. Many interesting discussions, debates, and orations have been given, which bring to light the talent of our students in this line of work. The orchestra has added greatly to the success of the programs and we should be proud of the musical talent displayed by the Juneau High School.

The growth of the Seward Society has been remarkable and it is hoped that through the coming years it will steadily increase in its development and that the future classmen will keep up its past record.

The officers are as follows:

WILBUR BURFORD - - - - President HARRY WILLIAMS - - - - Vice Pres. CHARLES ASHBY - - - - Secretary



## Dramatics

The dramatics of Juneau High this year were very successful, and we may well be proud of the talent shown by our school.

"What Happened to Jones," the Senior play of '16 was a great success, and we are all glad for the high standard set by the outgoing class. It was given the last week of the school year 1915-1916, and was said to have surpassed all other plays given by the High School.

#### Cast of "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

Jones, who travels for a hymn-book house Simpson MacKinnon
Ebenezer Goodly, Professor of Anatomy
Antony Goodly, D.D., Bishop of Ballarat Waino Hendrickson
Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie
Thomas Holder, a policemanEugene Nelson
William Bigbee, an inmate of the SanitariumJack Oswell
Henry Fuller, Superintendent of the Sanitarium Charles Skuse
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wifeMargaret Dudley
Cissy, Ebenezer's wardSuzanne McLaughlin
Marjorie Goodly, daughter of Ebenezer
Minerva Goodly, daughter of EbenezerRuth Umstead
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sisterGarnet Laughlin
Helma, a servant Lily Korhonen
Director

PLACE—The home of Ebenezer Goodly in New York City. Time—the present.

Act I—7:15 p. m. A room in the home of Ebenezer Goodly. Act II—Fifteen minutes later. Act III—Ten minutes later.







The Latin V. Class of Juneau High composed a Latin play, based on the story of Pyramus and Thisbe of Gayley's Myths. The Greek costumes and scenery were very realistic, and the entire entertainment proved to be very enjoyable. The Latin 1 class acted the play, under the direction of Miss Thompson and Latin V. students. The cast was as follows:

#### "Pyramus Et Thisbe' '

Scaena prima Murus inter domus. Scaena secunda: Sepulcrum Nini. Scaena tertia: Idem.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Pyramus	Nesbit Tucker
Pater Pyrami	Vivian Dale
Pater Thisbis	Donald MacKinnon
Thisbe	Sybil Campbell
Servi	Leila Ptack Dorien Ross
Ferus	Donald MacKinnon

#### SCRIPTORES ET DIRECTORII

Carl Anderson, Madge Case, Lillian Collins, Dorothy Haley and Helen Smith.

The Senior Class of '17 will present the well known comedy "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" at the end of the school year. Each member of the cast is striving to make the play a success and from the present outlook will undoubtedly make a great hit.

The members of the cast are:

"Aunt Mary" Watkins, a very wealthy spinster	, Jack's Aunt
and Lucinda's "she"	Frances Ptack
John Watkins, Jr., Denham, Jack	Joe Aklen
Clover (H. Wyncoop) Mitchell (Hubert Kendrick) Burnett (Robert) Jack's chums	Wilbur Burford William Taschek Jack Oswell
Mr. Stebbins, Aunt Mary's lawyer	James McCloskey
Bertha Burnett, Burnett's sister—afterwards A maid "Granice"	unt Mary's Dorothy Haley
Lucinda, Aunt Mary's property-body and soul.	
Daisy Mullen, a villager	Olive LaBounty
	L. C.—'17

## Student Body

The student body of Juneau High School is made up of approximately eighty students. It is organized under a head and governed by a constitution and by-laws. This year James Mc-Closkey was elected president and Harry Sabin, secretary.

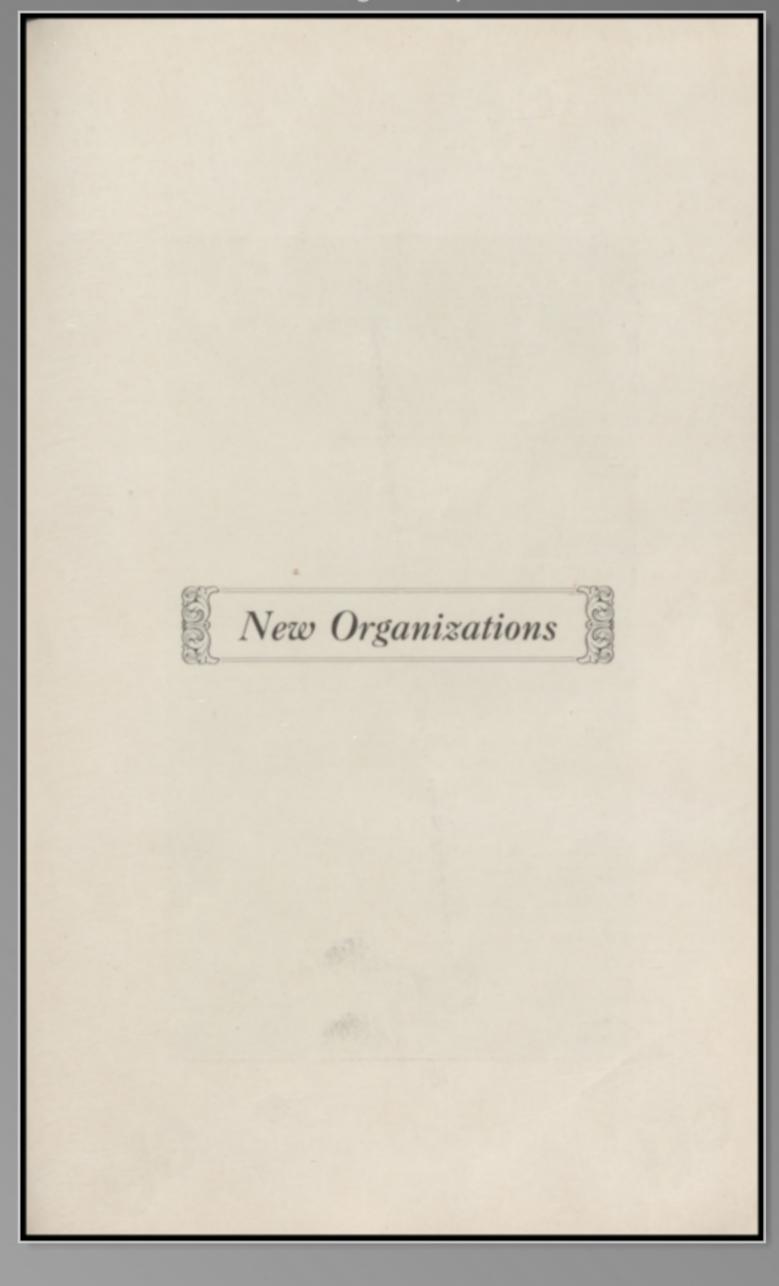
There is a great advantage in having the students closely united, as it promotes school spirit and makes possible the discussion of questions of interest to the school as a whole.

Several rallies were held this year before the important games, and practically the entire school attended to practice the school yells. A great deal of "pep" was shown.

A number of prominent people addressed the school on interesting subjects of the day. These talks were very instructive, as well as entertaining, and were greatly appreciated. Among those who gave speeches are Mrs. J. F. A. Strong, Rev. Stevens, Mr. Hamilton, Dr. DeVighne, Rev. McQueen, Mr. Hewitt, Ex-Governor Brady, Mrs. Boole, Mr. Willis, Miss Green, Mr. Crowther and Miss Bennet.

In 1902, when the High School was first organized there were approximately eight students, and the present enrollment shows the rapid growth of our school.

L. C.—'17.







## The Juneau High School Orchestra

Prominent among the other organizations which came into the Juneau High School this year, is the orchestra.

Early in the year many students joined and within a very short time a twenty-piece orchestra was rehearsing twice a week, under the direction of Prof. Sumpf, an expert in his line of music. In a very short time under his instructions, these beginners advanced remarkably.

The orchestra has made a good showing this year and it deserves much credit; its appearances upon the Seward Society programs brought much praise from the public, and its appearance in public concert has been very successful.

With the opening of the New High School next year, the orchestra is expected to further advance and become one of the permanent organizations of the school.

The students of the Grammar School who are talented in music have been given the opportunity to play with the High School orchestra. They have done so well that they expect to have an organization of their own when in the new building.

The officers of the orchestra are:

WILBUR BURFORD - - - - - - President
OLIVE LABOUNTY - - - - - Vice Pres.
MARY KASHEVAROFF - - Sec'y. and Treas.
JOE M'LAUGHLIN - - - - - Librarian
WILBUR BURFORD





# J. H. S. Chorus

The J. H. S. Chorus was organized a short time after school opened this last fall. The membership at the beginning of the school year was twenty-five and at the present time numbers thirty-four.

The Chorus is under the direction of Prof. W. Handley Wells, who with untiring efforts has made it a success and a credit to the High School. Several beautiful selections have been learned and will be rendered before the public in an entertainment to be given by the Chorus and Orchestra during commencement week.

The officers of this society are:

FRANCIS PTACK - - - - - President DOROTHY HALEY - - - Sec'y and Treas. HARRY MORGAN - - - - - Librarian



### Pro and Con Club

Although the Pro and Con Club is our infant organization, it is perhaps one of the most important. Immediately upon its organization, a challenge was issued to the Douglas High School for a double debate to be held April 6. The challenge was accepted, and the arrangements made for debating the question, "Resolved, That immigration into the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of the literacy test." At the tryout held two weeks later, the following teams were chosen: William Taschek and Madge Case, affirmative; Joseph Acklen and Wilbur Burford, negative. Harry Morgan and Nadja Kashevaroff, substitutes. The judges were Mr. Grover Winn, Dr. Condit and Mr. E. W. Pettit.

Besides this interscholastic debate, many interesting class debates were given.

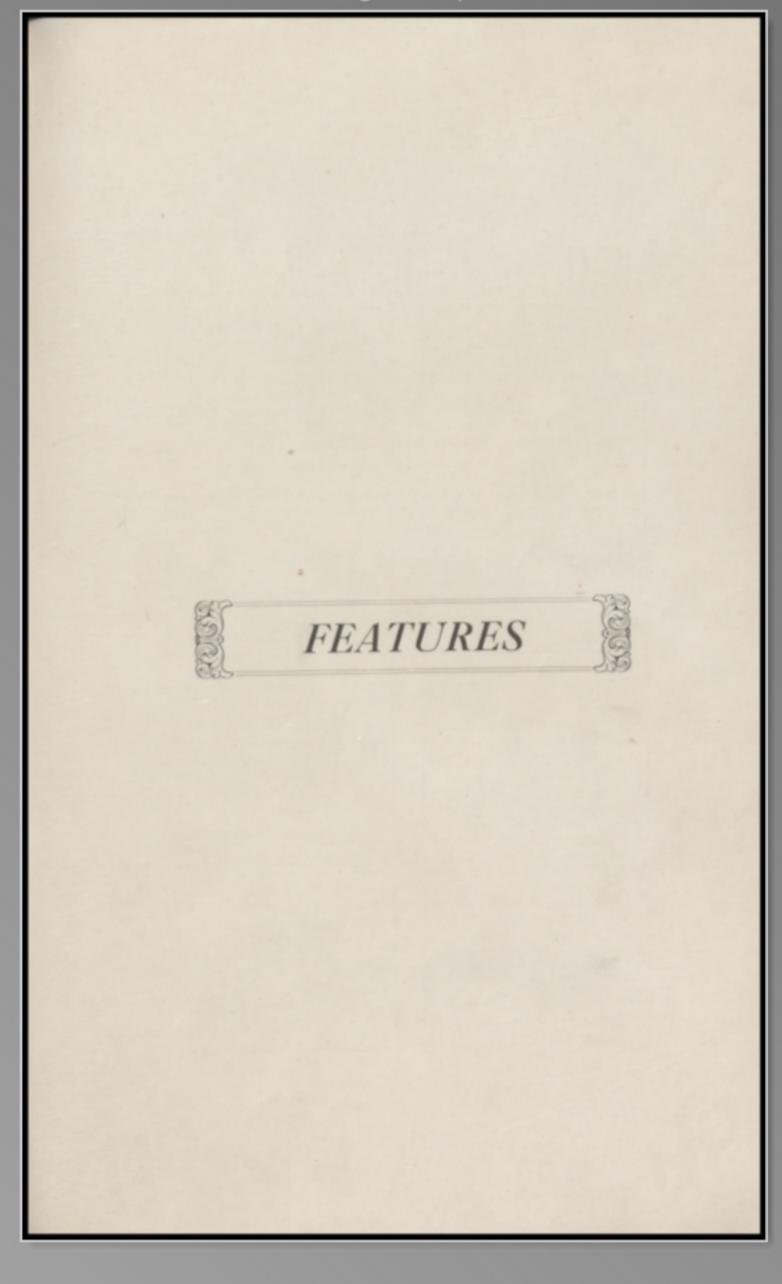
# The Manual Training Department

The manual training department is a new thing in the Juneau High School, having been introduced at the beginning of this year. The department is composed mainly of Freshmen.

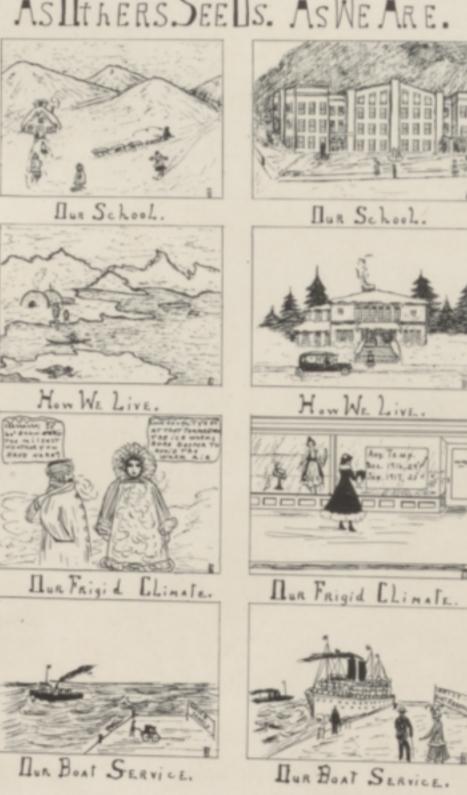
At the beginning of the year much time was spent rigging up and constructing work benches, tool containers, cabinets, etc., but since then things have progressed rapidly under the direction of Prof. Mathews.

During the last two months many library tables, taborets, cedar chests and book stands have been completed. We hope to have a good display in time for the school exhibit, and are looking forward to the time when we will move to the fine new manual training department in the new school building.

JOSEPH M'LAUGHLIN.



# As Ithers Seels. As We Are.



### Calendar 1916-1917

- Aug. 14.—School started today. There are quite a few new pupils this year. The Freshman this year seem smaller than last year.
- Sept. 3.—The wise Sophs initiated the Freshman boys today. They had to roll eggs down streets, climb three pipes, roll peanuts up hill, and everything mean the wicked Sophs could think of.
- Sept. 6.—The Freshmen girls got theirs today. A poem was put on the board which read:

The Freshie girls so green,
Are ordered to be seen,
On Tuesday morn so fair,
With tightly braided hair.
Now keep in mind
Your Freshies green,
That this does not
In any way mean
To wear pigtails
'Round your head
But down your back,
As we have said.

All the little Freshie girls were decked in pigtails and some even wore aprons.

### DR. R. SIMPSON, Optometrist

- Sept. 22.—A masquerade dance was held in the A. B. Hall. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the costumes were all clever.
- Oct. 15.—Mr. Mathews gave out foot ball tickets today. The girls are going to try to sell more than the boys.
- Oct. 17.—Tonight we had a rally to advertise our foot ball game.

  We went through all the shows and shouted our yells on all the streets.
- Oct. 18.—Well, today is a holiday. Alaska Day. We had the football game. Of course Juneau won. The rain didn't stop many from going to the game.
- Oct 19 .- Everyone in school today had a bad cold after the game.
- Oct. 26.—Tonight the Sophomores gave their party. Everyone had a good time.
- Oct. 28 .- Merritt came to school today.
- Oct. 30 .- Harry Williams has a bad cold sore and of course can't come to school on account of it.
- Nov. 10.-We had an M. D. C. tonight. Good eats, too.

#### ALASKA MEAT CO., John Reck, Mgr.

- Nov. 24.—Everybody has a smile. No wonder. Two holidays in succession don't come very often. Even the pessimist has something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.
- Nov. 25.—Harry's back at school today. The girls don't think he looks so bad after all. He really shouldn't have missed school on account of them.
- Nov. 29.—We had a Thanksgiving programme today.
- Dec. 20.—This is exam week. Everyone wears a serious look on his face.
- Dec. 23.-We had our Christmas programme today.
- Dec. 23.-Another M. D. C. was enjoyed tonight.
- Dec. 23.—No Juniors are on the honor roll. Mr. Henderson is trying to find out the reason why.

  Burdett Winn spoke to us today. He seemed to think College was not a large joke.
- Jan. 3.—School started again after a joyful week of vacation.
- Jan. 5.-Frances had another fight with Joe today.
- Jan. 10.—The Wrangell basket ball team played Juneau today.
- Jan. 21.—Miss Wenk made an announcement today that no boys could look on when the girls were practicing basket ball. The boys are going to make a new law so we can't watch them. We fear.

### NEW GASTINEAU CAFE

- Jan. 23.—Esther wore plain black stockings today.
- Jan. 25.—Today Mr. Henderson took his Physics Class to the auto garage to see a gas engine.
- Feb. 1-5.—We have been having our pictures taken for the Totem.

  Today the Junior Class had theirs taken. All the short
  ones were absent.
- Feb. 6.—The roll of honor was posted for the second time. SOME Juniors managed to have their names on.
- Feb. 18.—Emma Louise got balled out in English.
- Mar. 2.—The Juniors started an art exhibit today. We're glad we have one artist in our room anyway. Whoever drew the picture of Mr. Mathews certainly must have studied the expressions on his face.
- Mar. 8.—We are going to see some instructive views at the Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Mar. 9.—The girls brought candy today to sell for the Belgian Relief Fund. A matinee is going to be given this afternoon for that purpose.

Rose McLaughlin.-'18.

#### NELSON SHOE STORE

#### Editor's Lament.

We poor editors dig and think
"Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor boob is sure to say,
"Aw, I've heard that joke before."

### A. T. SPATZ, Juneau, Alaska

#### Now James!!

James—When I was out on my last hunting trip I lived on milk.

Meiers—Where did you get the milk?

James—Oh! I got Joe's goat.

#### All For a Nickle

A tin piano at the entrance door,
And a lot of seats on a sloping floor,
A sad-eyed man with an unshaved chin
Who grabs your tickets as you go in.
A uniform usher with a 10-cent smile
Who airily waves you down the aisle.
You grope and you step on a thousand feet
Till you dump yourself into a vacant seat,
There's a big fat woman, acres wide
Whose elbow sticks in your aching side
On your right is a stern-faced suffragette,
Who uses cologne a la violet:
And a-holdin' hands is a lovin' pair.
With a look on their faces of "I don't care."

### DR. R. SIMPSON, Optometrist

There's a man behind who tells his friend,
Just how the picture is going to end,
There's a big Dutch girl, of her English proud,
Who reads the titles and words out loud.
The sweet things giggle and chew their cud,
And tell what they wouldn't do or would.
The piano jangles, a baby yells,
And your nose is full of garlic smells,
And right in front is a long-necked man,
And though you struggle the best you can
All that you can see of the show, by heck,
Is his old bald head and his long thick neck.
It's true as gospel; I guess I know
I go every night to the movie show. —EX

### J. M. GIOVANETTI, Dept. Store

To the Editors

You always holler for more jokes, But stop awhile and ponder; You're just the ones who failed to use That little joke box yonder.

Helpful Suggestions

Please write your jokes on tissue paper so the editor can see through them.

### CITY CAFE

His Golden Text

Five year old David had just returned from Sunday School. "And what was the Golden Text?" asked his fond mother.

"Don't be Afraid; You'll get the Quilt," answered David with a sweet little smile. Wondering what he could mean the mother looked up the lesson and found the Golden Text to be: "Fear not, the Comforter Will Come."

#### NEW GASTINEAU CAFE

Genius

Oswell-I think the sun is not so important as the moon.

Meiers-What makes you think so?

Oswell—Aw! The sun shines in the daytime when we don't need the light, and the moon shines at night when we do need the light.

### NELSON SHOE STORE

Poor Jim

Chimmie-I ruined my new shot gun the other day.

Madge-How did you do it?

Chimmie— I shot at a duck and he was so far away that I strained my gun.

### NELSON SHOE STORE

### Inseparable

Harry Williams and his gum.

Bill Taschek and his walk.

Erna Mathews and her short skirt.

Francis Ptack and Harry William's comb.

Wilbur Burford and his importance (?).

Mable Bathe and her ? ? ? questions.

Miss Scott, and her little red book.

Skinny Morgan and his Co.

Cap. Koskey and his wit.

Ther's a big Dutch Girl, of her English proud

### JORGEN NELSON, Manufacturing Jeweler

Mejer had a head of hair, An awful lot you know; He'd use it for an overcoat When a Taku would blow.

### NEW GASTINEAU CAFE

I stood upon a mountain;
I looked down on the plain;
I saw a lot of green stuff;
It looked like waving grain.
I took another look
I thought it might be grass
But Goodness! To my horror
It was the Freshman Class.

-E

### J. M. GIOVANETTI, Dept. Store

Oh! No, Not a Slam

Vida—What do you think of my new shoes? Carlin—They are immense.

### A Rising Figure

If "Fat" Morgan continues to gain in height and breadth until he is twenty-one, as he has done in the last two years, he will weight 1,500 lbs. and be 19 feet tall.

### J. D. VAN ATTA, Puff Hair-Cutting, Speciality

#### Industrious Williams

It is rumored that Harry Williams is employed at the "Louvre" as longshoreman, unloading "schooners."

Mary and Clams
Mary had a big blond Clam,
The Clam was Mary's beau,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The Clam was sure to go.

### NEW GASTINEAU CAFE

Lenore—Gee Dot, you looked peeved.

Dot—Appearances are often deceiving, you know.

Lenore—I wondered why you always looked so wise.

Prof. (in physics class)—"Tomorrow we will start on the chapter Magnetism. I am sure you will find it a very attractive subject."

### J. M. GIOVANETTI, Dept. Store

Burf—(To Gertrude Nelson)—"Say girlie, would you like to take a walk?"

Gertrude (with enthusiasm)—Oh, I'd love to. Burf—Well, don't let me detain you.

Frances—Say Joe, do you know Adam and Eve's phone number? Joe—Sure. 281 Apple.

### CITY CAFE

Things That Can Always Be Seen

Gert, with her eyes on Burf.
Emma writing notes.
Esther getting an excuse card.
Maggie trying to hook a beau.
Chick trying to act like a man.
Frances walking around during class time
Olive with her hands in her pockets.
Daisy with her closely fitted skirts.
Bill telling a new joke.
Rose with a new hair dye.
Belle slipping a note to Burf.
Nesbit in the class room after school.

### MACMILLAN BROS., Groceries, Miner's and Fishermen's Supplies

Mable (in solid geom.)-Don't you think my figure is good?

Prof. Henderson in Physics—Has aboslute zero been found yet? Sabin—Yes sir.

Prof—Where? I haven't heard of it. Sabin—On my test paper.

### J. M. GIOVANETTI, Dept. Store

### A Comparison

Green, greener, greenest, then comes the Freshman-Ex.

#### No Fool!!!

Teacher-Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?

Jimmie—For the same reason that the hen crossed the road; you can't catch me on any of those puzzles.

### ALASKA MEAT CO., John Reck, Mgr.

### Overheard in the Hall

Chauncey—It's a good thing Belle came back from Wrangell. Burf was going to the dogs.

Bright Freshie—Pardon me, Chauncey, but you mean the chickens.

### CITY CAFE

#### I Guess Not

Miss Thompson—What meter is "Macbeth" written in? Wilbur—Kilometer.

### Come Again

Miss Wenk in General Science—This weather map shows that Wash, is wet

Ed Ashby-Oh, no, it went dry.

#### 22,000 Volts

Wilbur (refusing to be married by the rituals of an Electrical Engineering volume)—Oh no, we won't. That's altogether too shocking.

### J. M. GIOVANETTI, Dept. Store

#### What's This?

Miss Thompson—Joe, what is a miracle and a mystic play?

Joe (overflowing with knowledge)—A slight of hand performance.

#### Not Exactly

Prof. Henderson (in physics class explaining centrifugal and centripetal forces)—The result would have a tendency to throw up.

#### Bright Questions????

Mable-Capital punishment isn't always punishment by death is it?

Axel-Do you divide twelve by two and find a dozen?

#### Everyone Has His Own Opinion

Bill (meditatively)—Her face is like the bloom on a peach.
Wilbur (sarcastically)—Yes, and she has the expression of a

### DR. R. SIMPSON, Optometrist

#### Familiar Quotations

"Never in my life have I seen such a group of ungovernable students as you. You, who roam about the halls promiscously; who at noon hours devote your time to horseplay."

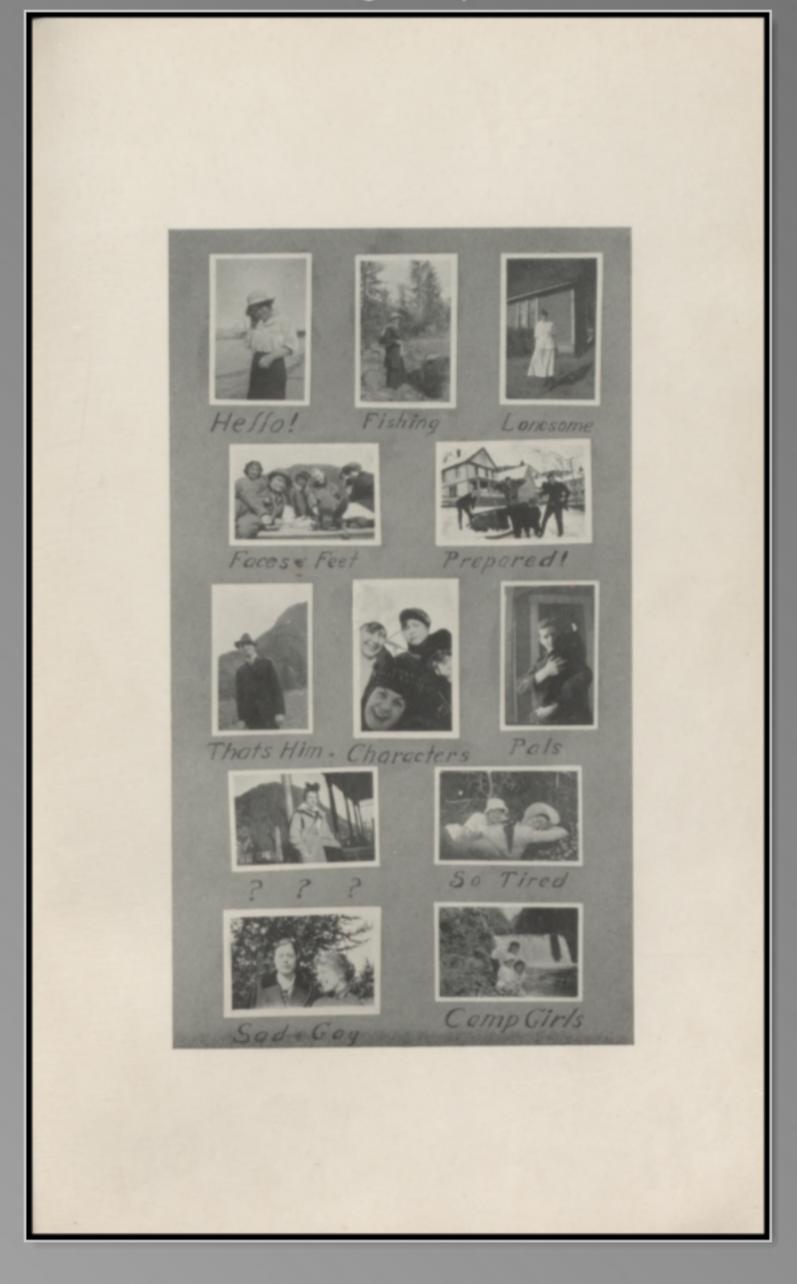
"Now, I know how it is, I used to do the same thing myself and say, 'Oh, well, I guess I know that lesson,' or, 'I'll study it when I get to class.' But you must study and study hard outside of class. When I see those big men at night school, grapple over a simple geometry proposition, it strikes me you children don't appreciate the advantages you have."

"I said that no one might speak after the first of this period. Now I want absolute quiet so that I may have a little peace."

"I think you students might at least show a little respect for the one reciting; now the next one who talks without permission may leave the room."

"I know it seems hard but really it isn't; now look at it this way. You are afraid of the complicated looking figures.

"We must have a little more quiet; will you girls please face the front of the room and stop talking."







### Alumni

The following is a list of sixty-one graduates of Juneau High School:

1904—Ethelyn Kennedy, nee Ebner, resides in Berkeley, Cal. Grover C. Winn, married and practicing law in Juneau.

1905—Crystal Snow, recently married Dr. Jenney of Juneau, where they reside.

1906—Frances Ross, nee Hammond, married to a naval officer, residing in Annapolis.

Frances Neiding, nee Shepard, resides at Perseverance.

1907—Edna Dow, teaching school in Washington.

Edward Kennedy, dead.

1908—Brillian Carpenter, nee Olds, residing in Juneau.

Juanita Anderson. In business at Bristol Bay.

Robert Cragg, married and holds a position with Alaska Steamship Co., residing in Juneau.

William Casey, married and is Chief Deputy Marshal of First Division, resides in Juneau.

Walter Ramseyer, Assistant Superintendent of the Sitka Bay cannery.

1909—Blossom Price, nee Cragg, widowed, is now completing her course at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

Thomas Cole, married, bank cashier in Mansfield, Wash. Charles Johnson, employed at Treadwell Mine.

David Christoe, Douglas druggist.

Albert Rapp, employed at Alaska Juneau Mine.

Edward Christoe, employed at Treadwell Co.

Cecelia McLaughlin, stenographer at Winn at Burton's. Cecelia Harcid, nee Tibbets, resides at Mineral, Wash.

1910—Mina Sowerby, teaching school in Juneau.

Ora Radel, nee Morgan, resides at Nogales, Arizona.

Helen Denny, teaching High School in Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

Carrie Bjorge, nee George, resides at Wrangell, Alaska. Clement Riley, died during the past year.

1911—Carl Brown, Manager of Northern Life Insurance Co. in Boise, Idaho.

Harry Harper, resides in Minnesota.

1912—Frank Caraway, employed by Treadwell Co.
1913—Peter Johnson, attending University of Washington.
Paul Carpenter, attending University of Washington.
Charles Wortman, employee of Treadwell Co.
Leslie George, keeps books for Juneau Furniture Co.

Chester Tripp, employed in Thane Machine Shop.

Mamie Morgan, keeps books for Alaska Steam Laundry of

1914—Thelma Ninnis, teaching school at Perseverance.

Edward Beattie, employed at First National Bank.

Alma White, nee Sowerby, resides at Juneau.

George Nelson, attending Washington University.

Charles Sabin, employed at Juneau Post Office.

Nora Museth, employed at Douglas Post Office.

1915—Burdett Winn, attending University of Washington.

Anne McLaughlin, this her last year at Holy Names Normal School in Seattle.

Almond Richards, taking course in mining at Berkeley. Cyril Kashevaroff, "Commercial Course" at Berkeley. Helmi Alto, teaching school at Kasaan, Alaska. Paul Thompson, resides at Seattle, Wash.

1916—Hazel Jaeger, attending Mills College, Cal.

Mary Connor, resides at Juneau.

Waino Henlrickson, will attend school in Sept.

Gladys Tripp, resides with her parents in Juneau.

Luella Gilpatrick, resides in Juneau.

Ruth Umstead, attending the University of Cal.

Eugene Nelson, attending the University of Wash.

Suzanne McLaughlin, will attend school in summer.

Margaret Dudley, attending Nursing school in Chicago.

Lily Korhonen, will attend school in Sept.

Charles Skuse, will attend school in Sept.

Garnet Laughlin, stenographer for Alaska Light & Power Co.

Helen Troy, attending University of Wash.

Simpson MacKinnon, appointed Midshipman to Annapolis.

-Madge Case, '18.

# Exchanges

It has pleased us greatly during the past year to receive a large number of very interesting exchanges. We only hope that our "Totem" is received with as much enthusiasm.

The	Clarion	Salem H. S	Salem, Oregon
The	Tatler	N. Div. H. S	Milwaukee
The	Whitworthian	Whitworth College	Spokane, Wash.
The	Tiger	Kewanee H. S	Kewanee, Ill.
The	Mascoutin	Berlin H. S	Berlin, Wis.
The	Index	.Oshkosh H. S	Oshkosh
The	Sierra Vista	Bret Hart H. S	Angelis, Calif.
The	Wah Hoo	Allegheny H. S	Pittsburg, Pa.
The	Ow1	Middletown H. S	.Middletown, N. Y.
The	Crimson	Goshen H. S	Goshen, Ind.
The	Shield	Haddonfield	Haddon, N. Y.
	Tahoma Stadium	Lincoln H. S.	Tacoma, Wash.
The	Mirror	Ecerson H. S.	
The	Totem	Lincoln H. S	Seattle, Wash.
The	Criterion	Waupaca H. S	
The	Pine Crest	Summerville Union H.	S
The	Skull	Calvaras Country H. S	
The	Caldron	Shawnee H. S	Shawnee, Oka.
	Nugget		Lead, S. Dak
	Mercury		
	Tattler		
The	Knight	Collingswood H. S	Collingswood N. J.
The	Register	Omaka H. S	Omaka, Nev
The	Orkshenerida	Sheridan H. S	Sheridan, Wyo
The	Red and Black	Cedar Falls H. S	Cedar Falls, Iowa
The	Ursa Major	Fairbanks H. S	Fairbanks, Alaski
	Golden Blue		Maxwell, Calif.
THI	E AURORA, Nome,	Alaska: A very good	looking and inter-

- esting book. Some very interesting pictures. We cannot compliment our Alaska neighbors too highly.
- SUNFLOWER, Miltonvale, Wesleyan College: Your book is very well gotten up but the printing is not very clear.
- THE FORESTER, Lake Forest College: Some exceptionally good cuts and cartoons. We would like to hear from you again.
- EL RECUERDO: A perfect book in every respect. We consider you among our best exchanges.

"EVERYTHING TO EAT OR WEAR"

# A DEPARTMENT STORE For the Entire Family



¶ Whether it be for the tiny tot, the boy, girl, school Miss, or parent, we aim to maintain the same high standard or quality in all merchandise.

# New Spring Goods

¶ Most every boat brings us something new for the coming Spring and Summer seasons, by the yard, by the piece or made up and ready for use.

# Lines We Carry

¶ Hanan shoes for men, Utz & Dunn shoes for women, Centemeri gloves, Royal Society art goods, Wooltex suits, Modart corsets, Benjaman clothes, Indestructo trunks and McCalls patterns.

# B. M. BEHRENDS CO., Inc.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

### SEELEY DRUG CO.

"The Busy Corner"

Dependable, Reliable and Efficient

Our label is a guarantee of purity and accuracy. The most complete line of drugs, chemicals, toilet articles and sundries in all Alaska. Our Prescription Department always in charge of competent

Ask for Meritol Remedies for All Ailments

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies Promp and Free DELIVERY Agency Puss'n Boo

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JUNEAU



Government Depository

Capital \$50,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$50,000

# E. S. Hewitt & Company



¶ A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words—that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

JUNEAU - ANCHORAGE

# Goldstein's Emporium

Largest Store in Alaska

CALL AND SEE US FOR YOUR WANTS

Everything for Everybody

THE REXALL STORE - - - THE NYALL STORE

# Wm. E. Britt, Ph. G.

Druggist and Chemist

(Established March 1, 1900)

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Candies and Cigars, the Best Assorted Drug Stock in Alaska

STORES AT JUNEAU AND SKAGWAY, ALASKA

Wall Paper

# Juneau Hardware Company

TELEPHONE 248

Doors and Windows

House Furnishings

# J. H. Irving Co., Inc.

"Tailors Who Know How"

Front and Main Sts.

Juneau - - Alaska

In the Early Days of Alaska It Was, as It Is Today,

# "A survival of the fittest"

This expression explains why the CAREFUL BUYER buys THE REMINGTON. REMINGTON QUALITY. REMINGTON IMPROVEMENTS AND REMINGTON SERVICE

### Remington Typewrite Company, Inc.

Malony Building, Juneau, Alaska I. E. FISHER, Alaska Representative

### The Hotel Zynda

Alaska's Exclusive Hotel
W. A. C. BALDWIN, Lessee

Centrally Located Between Post Office and Government Buildings
WONDERFUL VIEW ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Only Elevator Service in Alaska

JUNEAU - - - - ALASKA



C. W. YOUNG CO.

### Professional List

White & Jenne Dentists Phone 176

Winn & Gore

Attorneys Phone 2342

Dr. E. J. Halford

Phone 193

Dr. H. C. DeVighne

2303-Phones-2303

### Professional List

L. D. Dawes, M.D.

1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

D. J. Hickey

Telephone 3-413

Pharmacist

Dr. P. J. Mahone

Phone 822-823

Dr. E. H. Kaser

Phone 56

# George F. Forest

JOBBER

All Kinds of Machinery, Plumbing and Heating Equipment, and Building Materials

CLEAR YOUR LAND WITH

"Dupont" Stumping Powder

The Economical Way To Convert Stump Lands into Productive Farms

### MODEL CLOAK & SUIT SHOP

Exclusive Line of Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

New York Office and Factory W. 32nd St.

Pacific Coast Office, Broadway Bldg., Portland, Ore.

222 Seward St.

Phone 323

### A BOOK FOR ALASKANS

Read La Follete's Magazine, Articles by the Nation's Leading Politicians

10c a Copy-\$1.00 a Year

Address, La Follette's Magazine, Madison, Wisconsin

> Brewer, Alaska Agent Juneau, Alaska

> > Mullen & Hebert

### The Hub

House of Good Clothes

### Dream Theatre

Paramount Pictures and Mutual Masterpieces

Changes Three Times a Week Good Music - Good Pictures Admission 10c, 15c and 25c

### G. K. Gilbert

Plumbing and Heating Sheet Metal Shop

114 2nd St. Phone 353

### JUNEAU TRANSFER CO.

AUTO SERVICE For Baggage and Light Delivery

Moving and Storage

### A H. HUMPHERIES

Valentine Building

Specializes in moving heavy machinery, also general transfer bus-

Telephones 258-226-161

### HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO.

Modern Engraved Plates Designing and Illustrating

607 Blake, McFall Bldg. 4th and Ankeny Sts.

Portland - - Oregon

### F. Wolland

MERCHANT TAILOR

Juneau - - Alaska

# Marshall & Newman Co.

JUNEAU, ALASKA

Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Works

PHONE 373

# W.E.B. Barber Shop

The Shop That wants you and Your children.

Phone 172 Juneau, Alaska

### The Fashion

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Second and Seward PHONE 271

### The Parisian

The Style Shop of Alaska for Ladies

3rd and Seward Phone 276

"M. GREENBAUM"

# C. E. Cartwright

School Supplies and Periodicals Stationery and Office Supplies

Next to Post Office

# Allen Shattuck

Fire and Marine Insurance Bonds

Estate

### H. S. Graves

The Clothing Man

Suits made to measure; Patrick's all-wool mackinaws; Goed-rich "Hipress" rubber bots and pacs; Kenyon's rain coats.

Opposite the Alaskan Hotel Phone 272

### Famous Taylor-made Candies

BILLIE TAYLOR, Prop

The largest manufacturer and shipper of raw material in Alaska.

Phone 455

Juneau, Alaska

# R. P. Nelson

Dealer in All Kinds of Stationery Office Supplies, Notions, Etc.

JUNEAU - ALASKA

# Frye-Bruhn Company

ARTHUR FICKEN, Mgr.

Fine Poultry

#### Fresh Sausage Every Day

Full line fresh meats, Government Inspected. Try our Wild Rose Lard Seward St. - - Juneau

### Sanitary Grocery

G. BLOMGREN, Prop.
"The Store that Pleases"

Staple and Fancy Groceries

PHONE 85

### The Alaska Grill

TOM RADONICH, Prop.

The Big White Furniture House

### Juneau Furniture Co.

Cor. Third and Seward

Everything for the home can be found in our store at prices remarkably low.

### BUTLER, MAURO & CO.

The San Tox Store

Agents for Wnitman's Candies, Ansco Cameras and Photo Supplies, and Adler-i-ka.

U. S. Post Office Sub Station No. 1

### BUTLER, MAURO DRUG CO. 96 Front Street

### Alaskan Gifts

From Alaskan Fossil Ivory; Gold and Copper; Art and Craft Shop

ALBERT BERRY, Craftsman

JUNEAU - - - ALASKA

# Union Iron Works

AUTOMOBILES

Phone 331

Juneau - - - Alaska

### SAN FRANCISCO BAKERY

Fine Confectionery Bread and Cake and Pies.

G. H. Messerschmidt, Prop.

# OCCIDENTAL HOTEL and ANNEX

75c to \$2.00 Per Day \$3.50 Per Week and Up

Phone 11 for Monthly Rates

### NELSON SHOE STORE

ARCTIC BARBER SHOP, Baths, 25c

ALASKA MEAT CO., John Reck, Mgr.

### Thanks to the Advertisers

We wish to thank the following business men and firms for the assistance rendered in the publication of the 1917 "Totem." They have supported us and we will support them.

B. M. Behrends Co. Seeley Drug Co. Chas. Goldstein. Billy Taylor A. H. Humpheries J. H. Irving E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. Allen Shattuck Mullen & Hebert William Britt Frye Bruhn Co. Union Iron Works Butler Mauro F. Wolland Albert Berry Geo. Forrest Alaska Meat Co. A. T. Spatz J. M. Giovanetti Jorgen Nelson C. W. Young S. Graves C. Cartwright Hewitt & Co. Zynda Hotel G. K. Gilbert J. D. Van Atta Dr. DeVighne San Francisco Bakery

Alaska Grill Gastineau Cafe First National Bank Juneau Furniture Co. R. P. Nelson Occidental Hotel Marshall & Newman Juneau Clothing Co. W. E. Bathe Dr. Mahone Sanitary Grocey Co. Parisian Remington Typewriter .Co. R. Simpson Winn & Gore Dr. Dawes D. J. Hickey E. J. Halford The Fashion Nelson Shoe Store Juneau Hardware Co. City Cafe McMillan Bros. White & Jenne Hicks Chatten Engraving Co. Dr. Kaser Arctic Barber Shop



