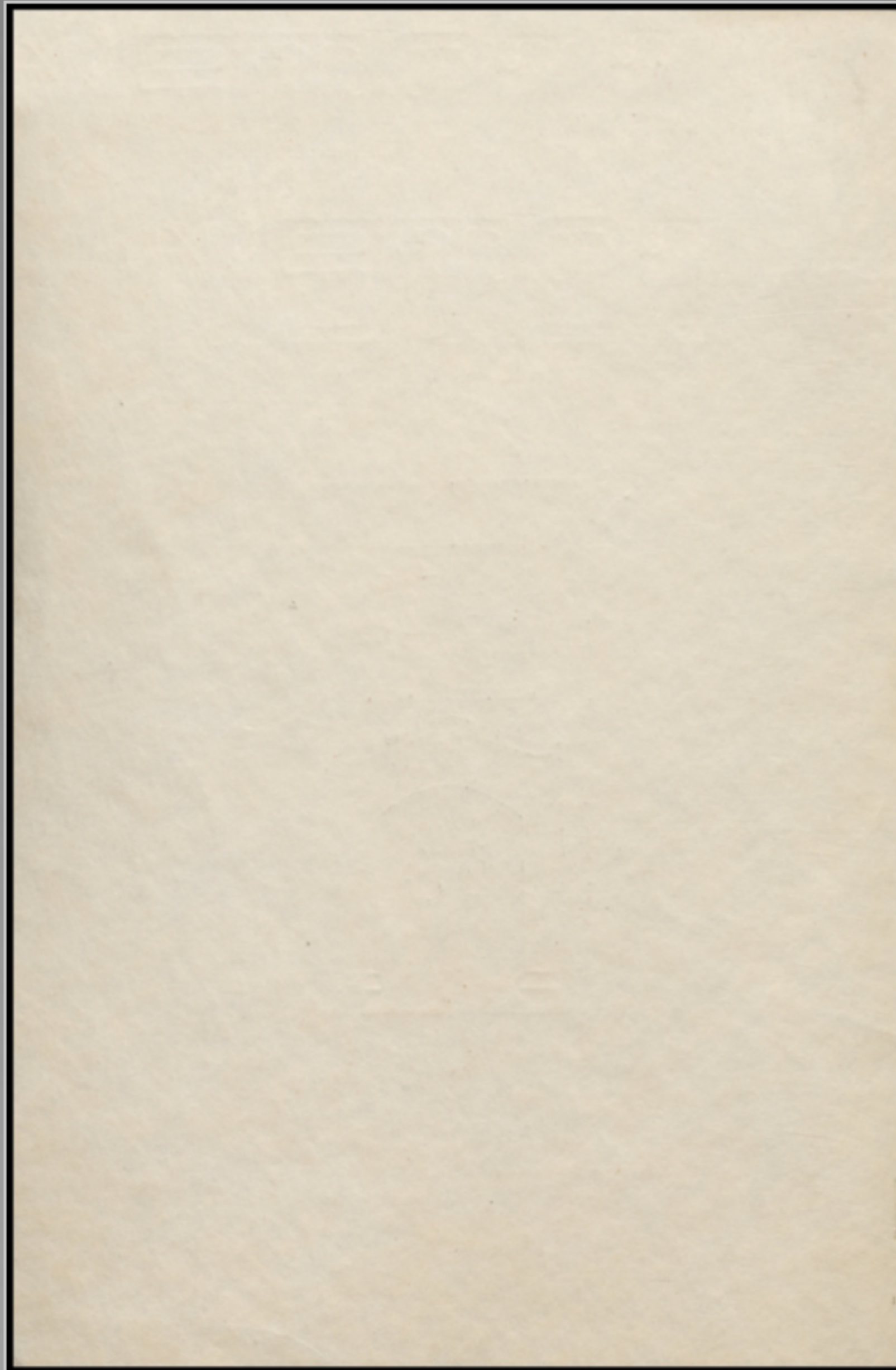
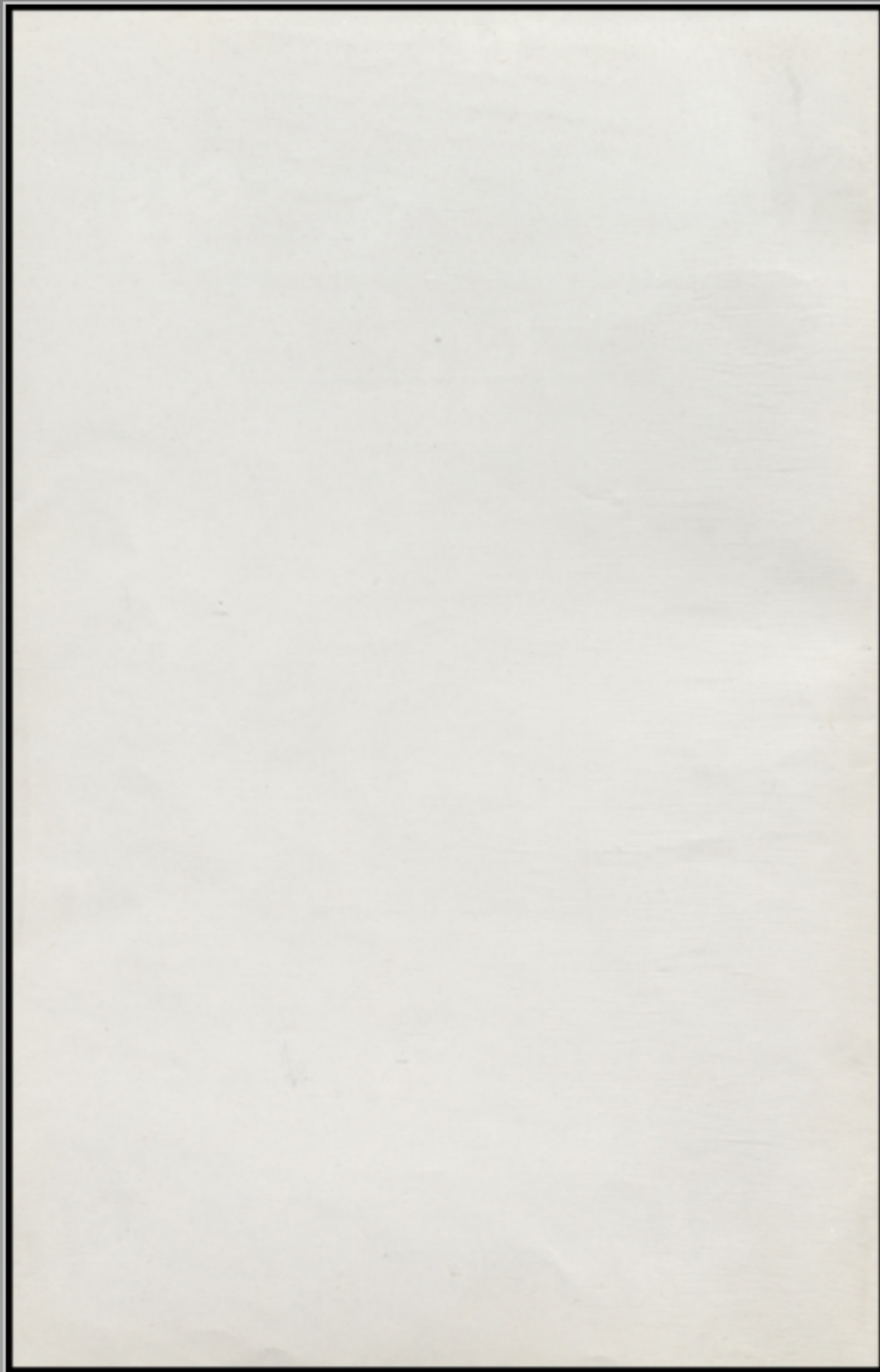


TOTEM









Twenty-third Annual
Totem



Published by the Students of
Juneau High School

Juneau, Alaska

*The Nineteen Twenty Nine
Edition of the Totem we
dedicate to the citizens of
Juneau who made possible
the erection of our new
school building.*

Contents

Classes

Freshman

Sophomore

Junior

Senior

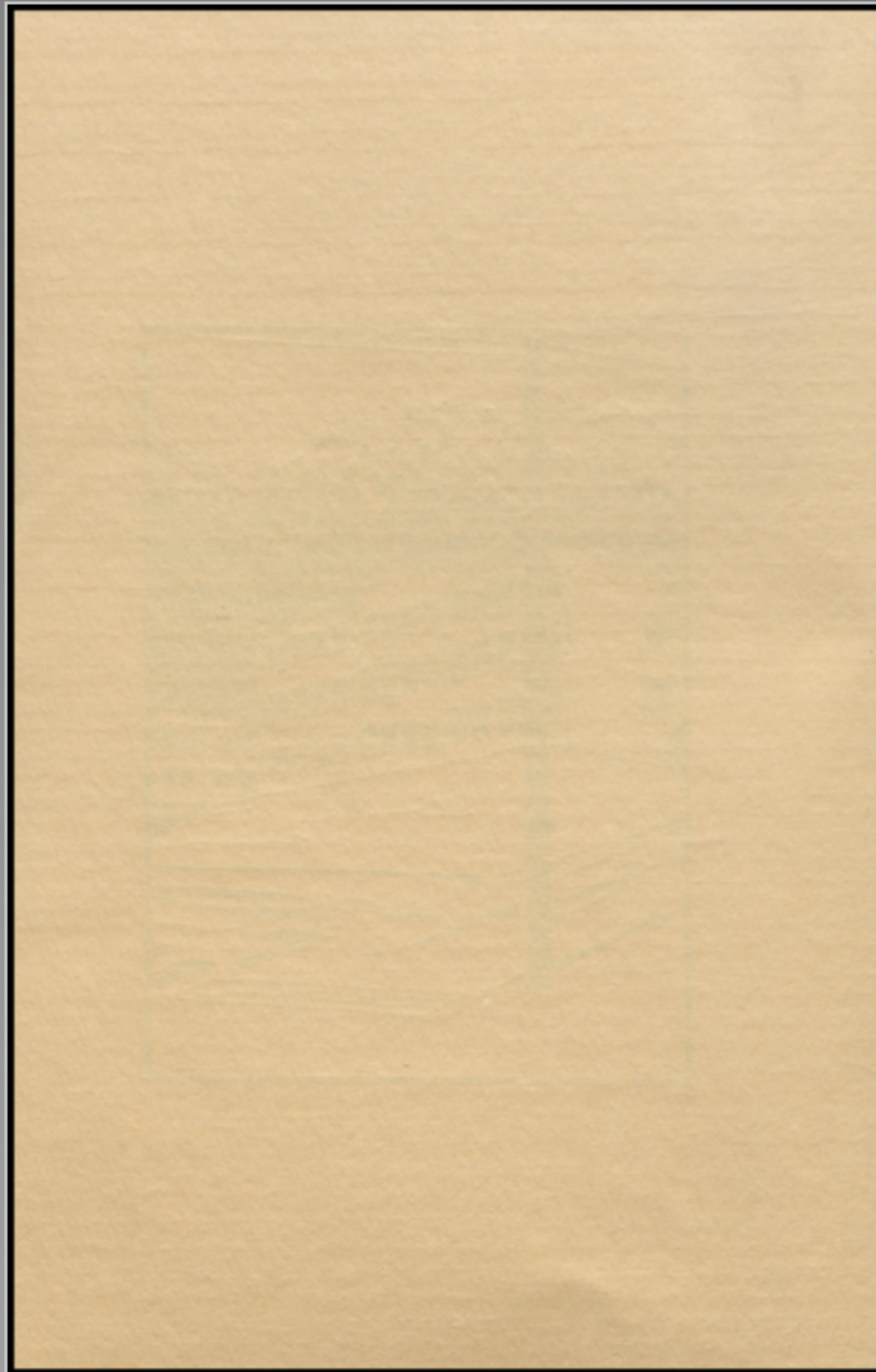
School Activities

Juneau High School

BY

GLADYS NAGHEL





Foreword

High school life is divided into four distinct classes, namely Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. Since the aim of all education is progress, the pupil's advancement is indicated by his membership in one of these sections.

Keeping this aim in mind, we have divided our 1929 annual into five sections. The first four represent the distinct steps of progress through high school, and the fifth is a record of the activities in which the students participate as members of a single unit, our school.



JUNEAU
SCHOOL
IN USE
'TIL 1917.....

GRADE
SCHOOL



ERECTED
1917

HIGH
SCHOOL
ERECTED
1928



Our School

A quarter of a century ago the first graduation exercises were held in Juneau. Eighteen years previous to that the first school was opened. It is remarkable to look back over the last forty-three years and notice the rapid strides of progress that the Juneau schools have made.

In the year 1885, school was opened, with Marion Murphy as teacher, in the Presbyterian log cabin church that stood where the Zynda Hotel is now situated. Seventy-five pupils enrolled and began the pursuit of an education under adverse conditions.

A few years later Reverend King built a school building somewhere near where the grade school is at present. The building had a bell tower and everything was considered up to date in accordance with the standards of that time. Although the school had only one main room, it was entirely adequate for the number of pupils then attending. As time went on, it became necessary to add more to the old building as new students were constantly arriving in Juneau. The rooms were added as necessity demanded and more teachers joined the staff.

In 1917 the need for a new school became imperative and, as a result, the building now used for the grade school was built. This was satisfactory for eleven years, and then again, due to the rapid growth of the student body, a new building for the use of the high school became a necessity. This was completed at a cost of \$113,000 and was officially opened on November 15, 1928.

The new building is the most modern in the territory, and will be able to accommodate the high school students for a number of years to come. And so we now have twenty-three teachers and five hundred fifty-two pupils, one hundred thirty-three of whom are in high school, as contrasted to one teacher and ten pupils just forty-three years ago. It might be added that this same Reverend King who built the first school building, was a visitor in Juneau last fall. Great was his amazement at the realization of such progress.

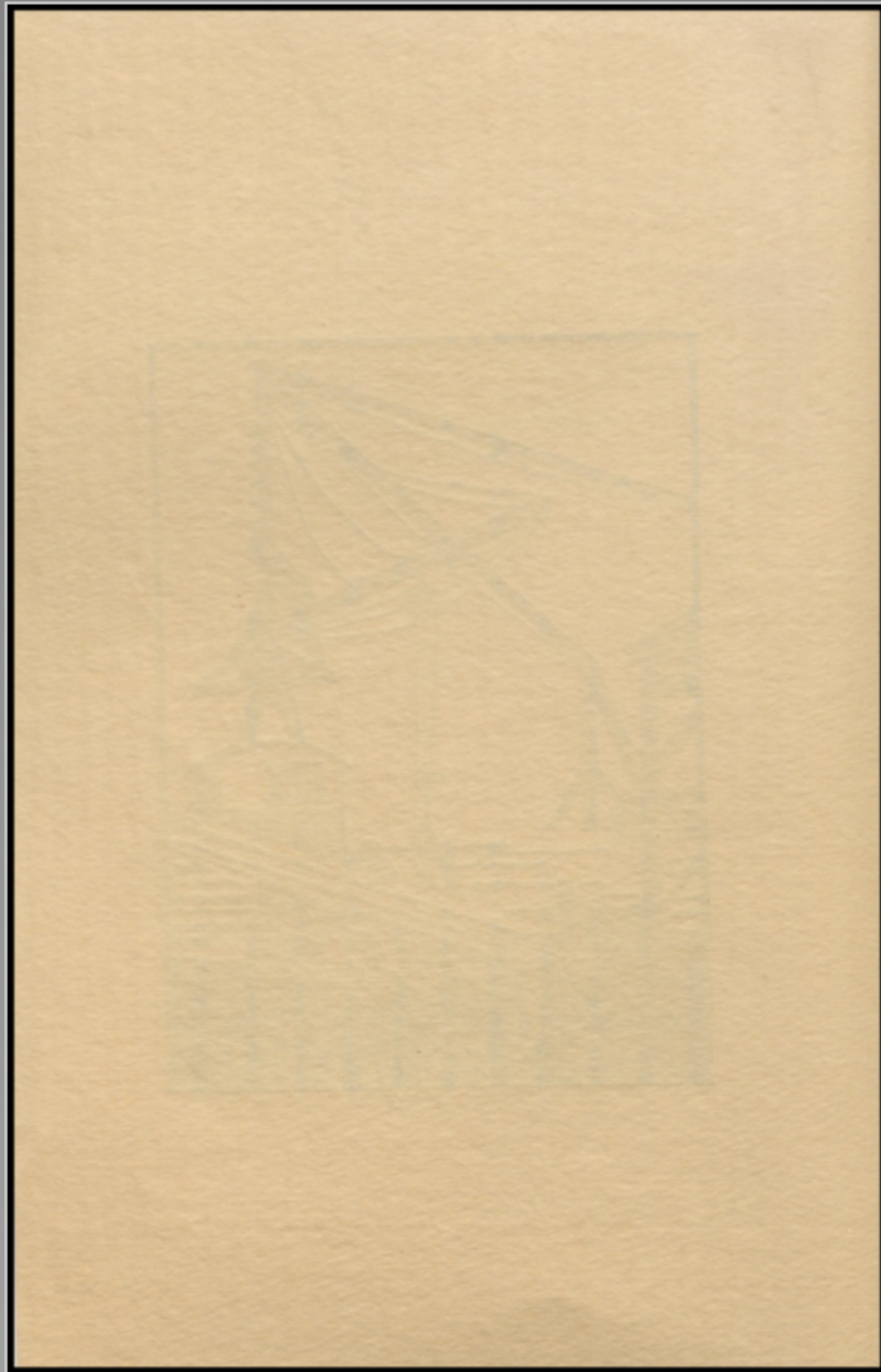
The town has grown in accordance with the steady growth of the school and both are still expanding. Look around you and notice the new structures which add to the beauty and skyline of Juneau. Such evidences of progress should make one proud of his school and town.

Juneau Lumber Mills

BY

GLADYS NAGHEL





Freshmen



FROSH CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



FROSH OFFICERS

PRES. - HARRY MAKINO —

V. P. - LILLIAN PETERSON

S. T. - ROBT SIMPSON —



LATIN I



ALGEBRA



HOME EC. I



FROSH BOYS BASKETBALL



FROSH SEWING EXHIBIT



Freshman Class

A decided point in our education has been reached. Throughout our grammar school years, our progress was continuous but less noticeable than our entry into high school.

For the first time, we were allowed to choose our own course of study. Since the subjects and routine were so new to the class, the majority followed a few leaders and in the end practically everyone took the same subjects.

English and Algebra, of course, were required. The electives were as follows: Domestic Science, Manual Training, General Science, Latin, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Physical Education.

A month after the beginning of the school term, the Seniors announced the date of the Freshman Initiation and its requirements. There was nothing to do but follow their instructions like sports, or take the consequences, which were not very agreeable. The Seniors gave a dance in the evening at which Freshmen were further maltreated for the entertainment of the Student Body.

Our class social activities were not numerous. In October a successful wiener roast was held up the basin road, under the supervision of Miss Buehler and Mr. Waid. On February 14th, we entertained the Student Body with a successful dance in the new gymnasium, and at the April Student Body meeting, with a program.

The Freshman boys' basketball team did not win a game, but the girls' team won the inter-class championship. Two of the Freshmen girls were members of the varsity team and the majority of the subs were Freshmen.

Mr. Raven was our class advisor.

Officers

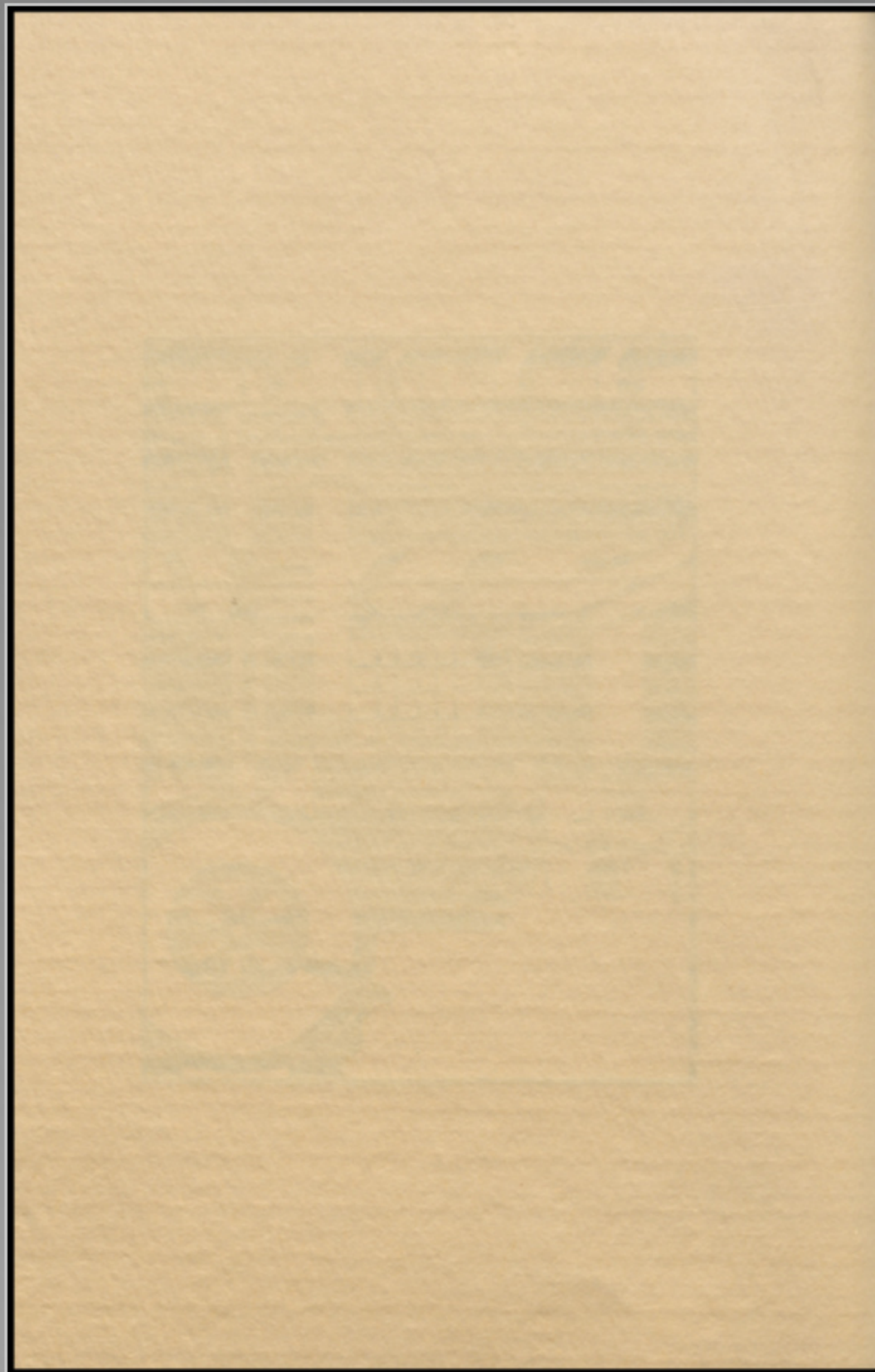
Harry Makino	President
Robert Simpson	Vice-President and Treasurer
Lillian Peterson	Secretary

Alaska Steam Laundry

BY

WINNIFRED CARLSON





Sophomores



GEOMETRY



SOPH COOKING



SOPH. OFFICERS



SOPH. GIRLS BASKETBALL

PRES.
ELMER JACOBSON
VICE-PRES.
HARRIET HOLMAN
SECT.
MURIEL JARMAN
TREAS.
DOROTHY BAKKE



MANUAL TRAINING II



HOME EC. II



SOPH. BOYS BASKETBALL



Sophomore Class

At the beginning of the present school term, the Sophomores entered with light hearts into a routine that had previously held them in awe. The advancement was felt by all, and they swaggered down the halls with the ease of Seniors.

In accordance with the growth of spirit, their subjects have grown in importance. English has advanced to a more intense study of Composition, Rhetoric, and Literature; Caesar's diary has succeeded the verbs and nouns which terrified the first year Latin students; Home Economics has become more concrete in dealing with household tasks; Algebra has been superceded by Geometry; Manual Training has become more intricate and productive; and Biology marks the advancement from General Science to a special field of the scientific course. Typing and General History have been introduced as new subjects, the former, an essential for a business course, and the latter, a more general subject.

As last year, the Sophomore class was well represented in the Glee Clubs. Dorothy Bakke and Edna Riendieu played leading roles in the operetta.

The class entertained the Student Body with a lively musical program and a public dance. Two wiener roasts were held and enjoyed by the class and its guests.

The Sophomores made a good showing in athletics, especially in boys' and girls' basketball. Good results are expected in the coming track meet.

Seven members of the class belong to the Honor Society. They are John Stewart, Jeanette Stewart, Dorothy Bakke, Alice Merritt, Betty Barragar, Edward Powers, and Muriel Jarman.

Officers

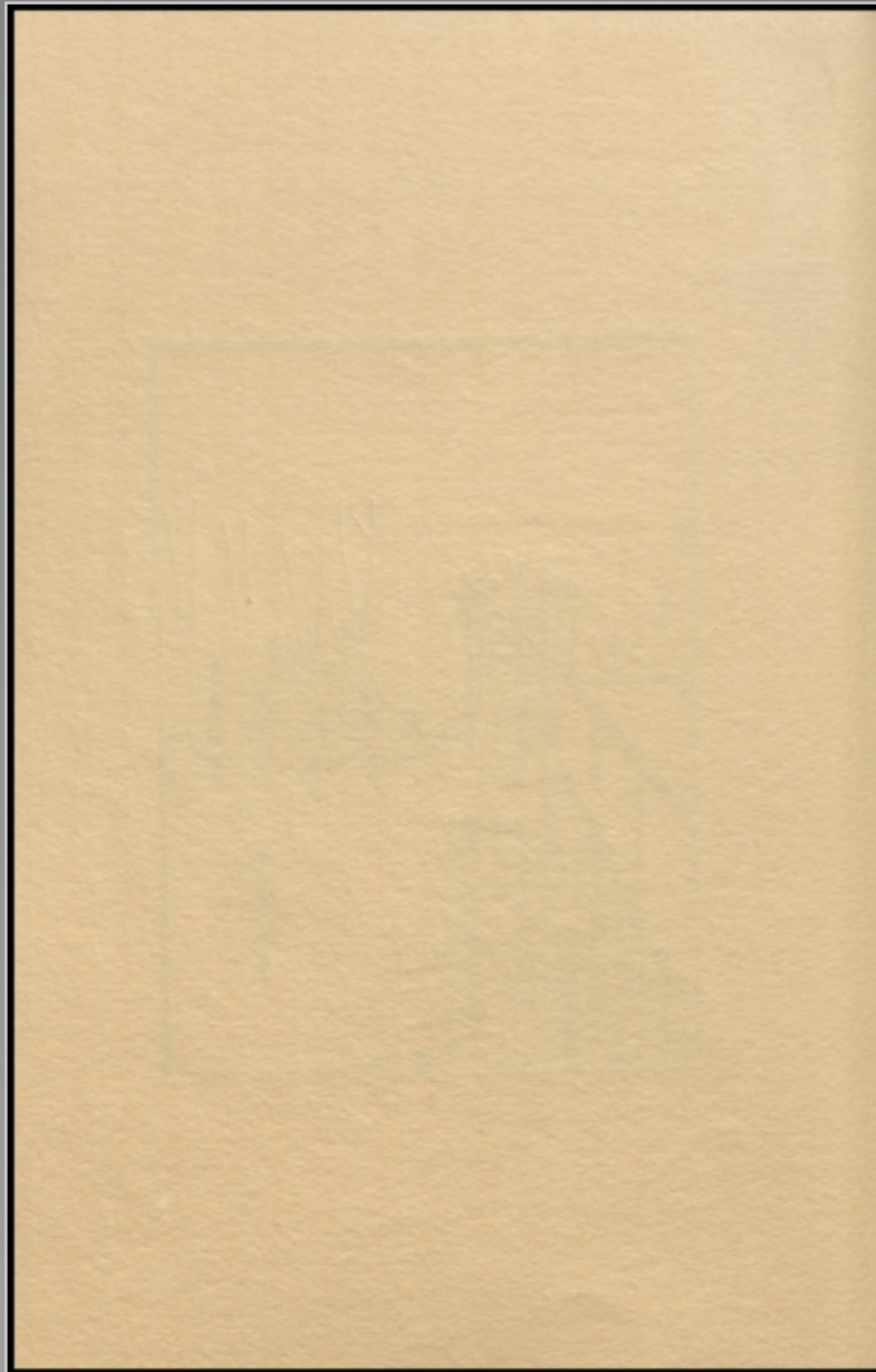
Elmer Jacobsen	President
Muriel Jarman	Secretary
Dorothy Bakke	Treasurer
Sam Nelson	Sergeant-at-Arms

Lower City Float

BY

AUNE MACK





Juniors



PHYSICS



ADV. MANUAL TRAINING



JR. CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
FRED BARRAGAN
VICE-PRES.
BENNIE MESSER
SEC. TREAS.
BILLY SPARKS



JR. BASKETBALL



ADV. MATH.



TYPING CLASS



SHORTHAND



Junior Class

The Class of '30 has advanced one more rung up the ladder of success. Since the entry into high school from the elementary grades, our numbers have slightly decreased, but we still have a large class which is making a good scholastic record.

Specialization in choice of courses has become evident and in this manner our advancement is recognized. English has become a more intense study of literature; Plane Geometry has been replaced by a more complicated subject, Advanced Mathematics; Spanish offers specialization in languages; Typing has been followed through into its second year; and Physics has taken the place of Biology, a change from the science of life to that of dead matter and energy. A new study open to Juniors is Shorthand, the business man's friend. Several of our members are continuing their work in Glee Club and Orchestra.

Several Juniors have become prominent in athletics during the past year. Two boys and two girls of our class were on the High School Basketball teams. We attained second place in both the boys' and girls' inter-class basketball series. Both the boys and girls entered enthusiastically into basketball, tennis, and track.

During the first semester Mr. Waid was our class advisor. Under his direction we entertained the student body with a lively program. Miss Gray acted as advisor during the second semester. The "Junior Prom" was a gay success. Other activities for the pleasure of the class were numerous.

Seven Juniors are members of the Honor Society. They are Bennie Messer, Elsie Jensen, Winnifred Carlson, Harry Brandt, Leighton Strauss, Cecilie Larsen, and Earl Lagergren.

Officers

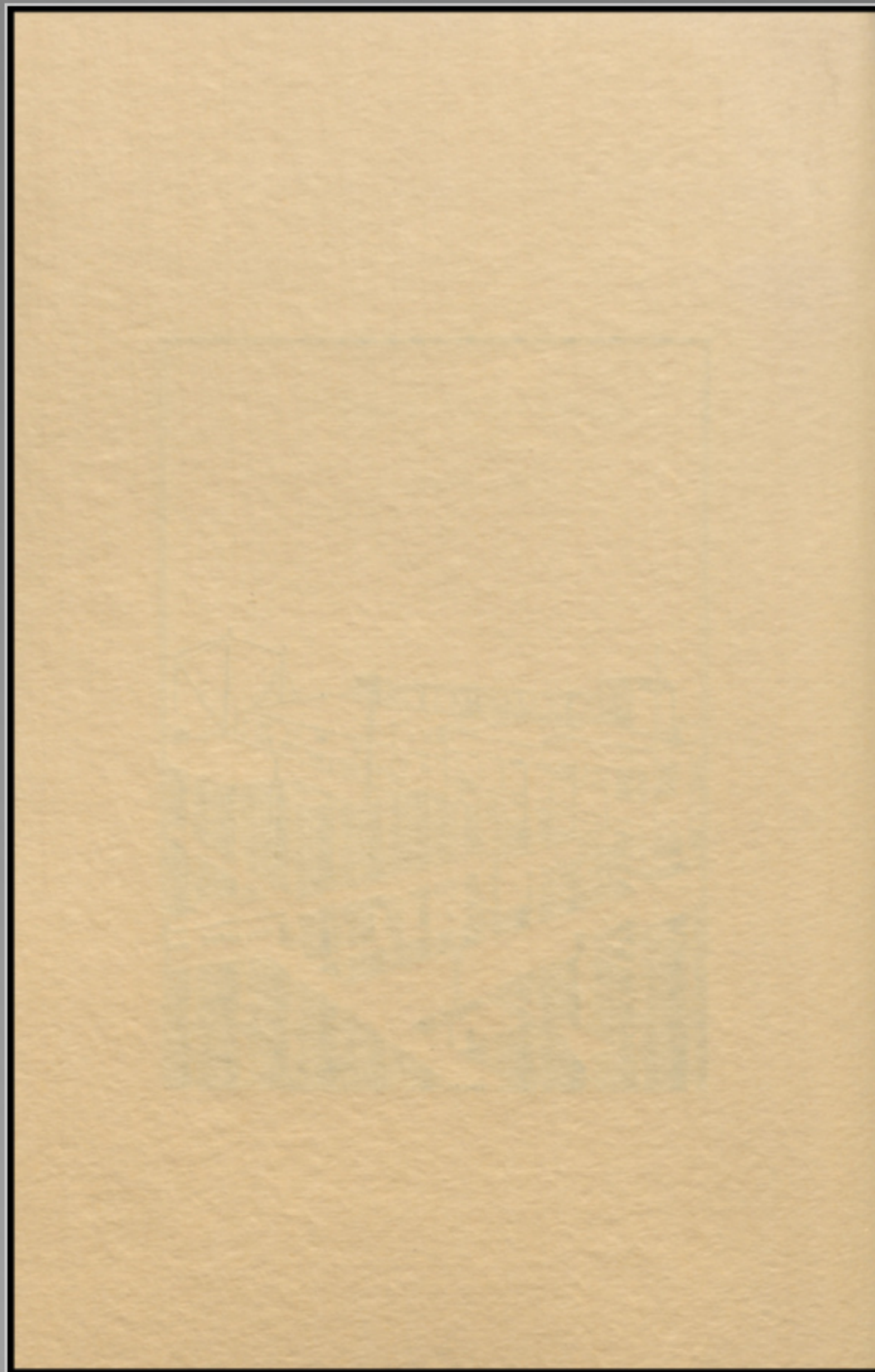
Fred Barragar	President
William Sparks	Vice-President
Bennie Messer	Secretary-Treasurer

Juneau Cold Storage

BY

AGNES HARNER





Seniors



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

GEORGE HALL

Senior Orchestra—26-27-28-29
Glee Club—26-27-28-29
Declamation—26
Oral English—27
School Play—28
Operetta—28
Senior Play—29
School Band—26-27-28-29
Dance Orchestra—27-28-29
Totem Photographer—28
Totem Editor—29
Totem Reporter—27
Boys' Quartette—28-29
J Club—29
Honor Society—27-28-29
Sec. Freshman Class

W. G. BRIAN HARLAND

Junior Class Vice-President
Glee Club—26-27-28-29
Boys' Quartette—26-27-28-29
Double Quartette—26-27
Senior Orchestra—26-27-28-29
Dance Orchestra—26-27
Operetta—26-27-28-29
School Band—26-27-28-29
Honor Society—27-28-29
Tennis—29

ADA MINZGOHR

Basketball—29

CARL WILLIAM JENSEN

School Band—26-28-29
Orchestra—28-29
Basketball—28-29
J Club—28-29
Senior Play—29
Operetta—29

EINAR JACKSON

Glee Club—25-26
Operetta—25-26
Basketball—27-28-29

GLADYS A. NAGHEL

Senior Orchestra—27-28
Boys' Glee Club—27-28-29
Girls' Glee Club—28-29
Librarian—26-27-28-29
Honor Society—27-28-29
Sec.-Treas. Honor Society—29
Dance Orchestra—27-28-29
Basketball—28-29
J Club—28-29
Totem—26-28-29
Operetta—26-28-29
Christmas Festival—28
Senior Play—29
Sec.-Treas. Student Body—29
Senior Girls' Tennis

Gladys Naghel

GARDNER B. LEIGHTON

JOHN W. MEGGITT

Senior Class President
Business Mgr. Totem—29
Asst. Business Mgr. Totem—28
Glee Club—28-29
Senior Orchestra—27-28-29
Junior Orchestra—27-28
Band—27-28-29
Dance Orchestra—27-28-29
Operetta—27-28-29
J Club—29



Juneau-Douglas City Museum

JAMES ORME

Basketball—25-26-27-28
Captain Basketball Team—27-28
J Club—26-27-28-29
Sec.-Treas. J Club—28
Junior Class President
President Boys' J Club—28-29

WILLIAM NORTON

Operetta—29
Asst. Business Mgr. Totem—29

DORIS SIMPSON

ALEXANDER KILOH

Inter-School Meet—27
J Club—28-29
Operetta—29
Basketball—29
Glee Club—29

JAMES RAMSAY

J Club—27-28-29
Basketball—28-29
Track—26-27
Baseball—27-28-29
Orchestra—26-27
Dance Orchestra—27
School Band—26

FRED ORME

Shy Senior

Basketball—26-27-28-29
Track—26-27
J Club—26-27-28-29
Sec.-Treas. J Club—27
Vice-President J Club—28
President of Class of 28
Captain Basketball Team—26-27

ROBERT WAGGONER

Sophomore Class Treasurer
Junior Class Sec.-Treas.
Senior Class Sec.-Treas.
Senior Orchestra—26-27-28-29
Band—26-27-28-29
Little Symphony—29
Glee Club—26-27-28-29
Boys' Quartette—27-28-29
Honor Society—27-28-29
Pres. of Honor Society—29
J Club—28-29
Operetta—29
Christmas Festival—28
Senior Play—29

ALEXANDER STURROCK

Basketball—29
J Club—29



SR. CLASS OFFICERS
PRES. - JOHN MEGGITT
SEC. TREAS. - ROBT. WAGGONER



SENIOR ENGLISH



MECHANICAL DRAWING



CHEMISTRY



JR-SR. GIRLS BASKETBALL



CIVICS



BOOKKEEPING IV

Senior Class

This Senior Class entered the first grade in the year that the present grammar school was erected. Now, after twelve years of diligent study, we are the first to graduate from the new school.

This year, in finishing the high school curriculum, we deal with many serious subjects. English VII and VIII supply the finishing touches in a study of classic literature from earliest times to the present. American History is a complete review of all the events which resulted in the building up of our present system of government. Civics, a sequel to American History, is a more minute description of our great governmental system. It serves as a guide toward future citizenship. Chemistry, the major subject of the scientific course, is a concrete analysis of every known substance. Four members of the Senior Class enrolled for the second year of Manual Training, and produced some excellent pieces of woodwork and several very good sheets of Architectural Drawing. A few Seniors took up second year Bookkeeping, which is an essential in business administration.

Social activities were quite numerous. Many picnics and parties were held and enjoyed by the class and its friends. The comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," produced by the Senior Class, proved to be a financial success. Several Seniors played leading roles in the operetta, "Sailor Maids."

The Senior boys won the inter-class basketball series and several of the boys were outstanding on the varsity team. The athletes of the class are training hard for the coming track meet.

Senior Honor Society members are George Hall, Brian Harland, Gladys Naghel, and Robert Waggoner.

Officers

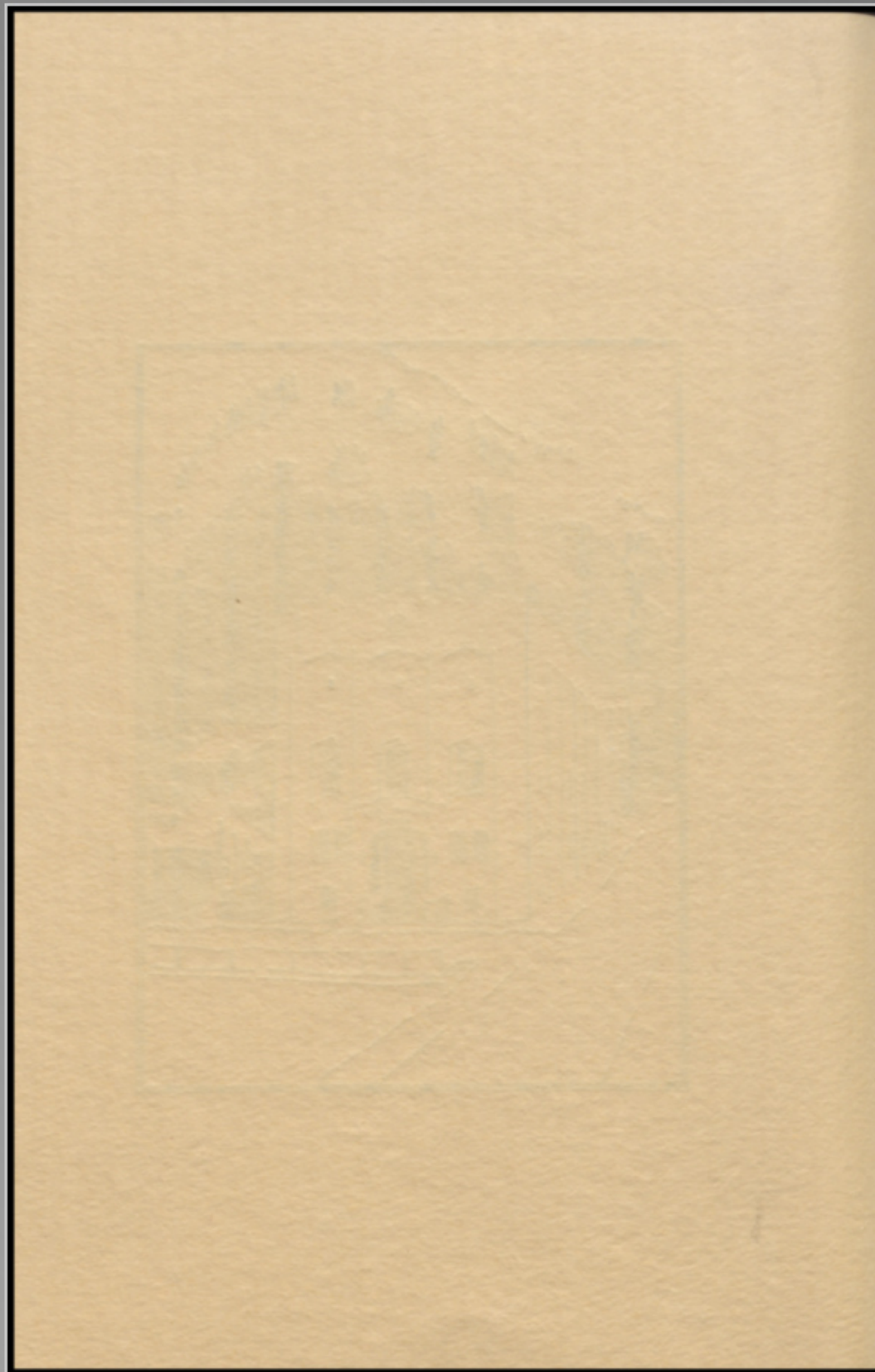
John Meggitt	President
Robert Waggoner	Secretary and Treasurer
Mrs. McSpadden	Class Advisor

Scottish Rite Temple

BY

JOYCE MORRIS





School Activities



Faculty

Ardena Leer
Languages and
History

Dorothy Fisher
Music

Theadora Budwin
English

Janice McSpadden
Commrcial and
Physical Ed.

Helen E. Gray
Home Economics

Gladys Buehler
Mathematics

Robert S. Raven
Principal
Science

W. K. Keller
Superintendent

H. E. Waid
Manual Training
and Physical Ed.



The Honor Society

The Honor Society is a recognized organization in almost every high school and college in Western United States. The insignia is given recognition everywhere, and the student who wears the pin can boast of high standing in scholastics and activities, for such are the requirements for membership.

The Society consists of three divisions. The first is composed of Sophomores who during their Freshman year have gained twenty-nine points. The second section contains Juniors who have made fifty-nine points. The third division is made up of Seniors who have made ninety points during the three preceding years. Each section has its individual pin and the Seniors are required to make thirty-two merits their last year in order to keep their torch pins on graduation. These points are attained by means of a system of grading that gives all grades of E the value of five points; VG's, four points; G's, three points; F's, one point; and X's, minus two points. The activities are given a numerical value in accordance with their importance.

The Honor Society of Juneau High, is one of a very large group of Torch Societies and, as such, has the opportunity of publishing one issue of *The Torchlight*, the official paper of all Torch Societies. This monthly paper is published for the different schools by Clint W. Lee Company, of Seattle. As yet, the opportunity for the Juneau Society to supply the material for printing its issue of the paper has not arrived. At the regular monthly meetings of the society, these papers are received.

The officers this year are Robert Waggoner, president, and Gladys Naghel, secretary-treasurer. Miss Buehler was appointed advisor.



ALASKA SCENIC VIEWS

Instrumental Department

Music is said to be "the sound of a voice that is still." Truly, music is as deep and lovely as the interpretation implies. Every day life is filled with music. It fills the very air we breathe.

But like everything else of worth, we must be educated to appreciate it. Vast fortunes of music escape the multitudes every minute because of their misconception or disinterest.

To meet this situation it has been made possible for students in the department to earn two credits for a year's work in music as in other branches of the school curriculum. Members of the Senior Orchestra earning the credits this year are Lillian Peterson, Mary Schramen, Brian Harland, William Herriman, and John Meggitt.

The Senior Orchestra brings the students in touch with the classics and also presents these at intervals at Sunday Musicales, which have been a source of delight and enjoyment to large audiences for the past few years. The second important factor is the ensemble training which the student receives.

The Band teaches correct band procedure and offers the more martial type of music to programs as well as pep to the basketball tourneys.

The Dance Orchestra has played for all social functions given by the Parent-Teacher's Association and the school this year. The organization is made up of Gladys Naghel, Piano; George Hall, Clarinet; William Herriman, Saxophone; John Meggitt, Saxophone; and Billy Friend, Drums. The players produce the latest jazz music in true dance style and rhythm.

Several factors unite in making music a worth-while undertaking and study. The hearty cooperation and interest manifested by the fifty-one music students enrolled, has been remarkable. This accounts in a good measure for the progress realized in the department.

This past year the orchestras and Band supplied all of the music for programs and dances as well as the Senior Play and Operetta. The department maintains a high standard of work and under our capable director, Miss Dorothy Fisher, we feel that it has a brilliant future ahead.



Glee Club

During the last few years the Glee Club has shown such rapid growth that it has finally become a recognized part of the school curriculum. Until the present year the Glee Club was a single unit, but due to its rapid growth, it became necessary to divide it into two sections, namely the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, each of which has its quartet.

The Girls' Quartet, Boys' Quartet, and Girls' Trio were formed and they furnished excellent entertainment at the concerts. Those in the Girls' Quartet were Edna Riendeau, first soprano; Dorothy Bakke, second soprano; Xenia Kashevaroff, first alto, and Maisie Rogers, second alto. In the Boys' Quartet were George Hall, bass; Brian Harland, baritone; Billie Sparks, first tenor; Robert Waggoner, second tenor. The Girls' Trio was composed of Edna Riendeau, Muriel Jarman and Xenia Kashevaroff. Gladys Naghel was the efficient accompanist for all the divisions of and the Glee Club as a whole.

Dorothy Chisholm, the instructor this year, has successfully presented the Glee Clubs to the public on a number of occasions and is worthy of considerable praise.





Sailor Maids

The operetta, "Sailor Maids," given at the Elks' Hall on the evenings of March 29 and 30, was a huge success. It represented the combined efforts of the Glee Clubs and Orchestra.

The parts were well taken by the members of the cast:

Cyrus Templeton	Carl Jensen
Frances Marie, a "Sailor Maid," his daughter	Dorothy Bakke
Jeanette Spencer, a friend of Frances Marie	Edna Riendeau
Olga, the Swedish housekeeper	Xenia Kashevaroff
Captain Dover, a retired Sea Captain	William Norton
Edward, his son	Alex Kiloh
Gerald Kennedy, an ardent admirer of Frances Marie	Billy Sparks
David Kern, a yachtsman	Brian Harland
Messenger	Leighton Strauss

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs acted as Life Guards and Sailor Maids, and very attractive seamen they were in their nautical costumes.

The story deals with the mistaken identity of two young men, David Kern and Edward Dover. They fall in love with the right girls, as it were, and after much explaining, they secure the blessings of the fathers.

The stage setting was excellent and much credit is due Henning Berggren and Lloyd Bayers for their diligent efforts in erecting and perfecting the scenery.

Gladys Naghel, accompanist, spent many hours in rehearsing and aiding the soloists.

A large part of the success of the play was due to the efforts of Miss Dorothy Chisholm, manager; Miss Ardena Leer, dramatic coach; Miss Fisher, musical director; and Miss Helen Gray, costumer.

Manual Training

The Manual Training department, under the instruction of H. E. Waid, has produced some very fine work. With more adequate space and better facilities the large classes have advanced with ease.

This course consists of two distinct divisions and is a two-year subject. The first year work includes a study of joining, elementary carpentry, care of tools, and introductory mechanical drawing. During the second year, advanced wood work, advanced mechanical drawing and elementary architectural drawing are presented.

The classes this year are exceptionally large. Usually the majority of the first year students do not take the second year's work, but this year there is a large second year class. The new school has proved its worth to the Manual Training department. If it were not for the more adequate space, the large classes would have extreme difficulty in getting through their full quota of work.

Mr. Waid is a great organizer as well as a good instructor. Everything runs smoothly on a well arranged schedule and there is no room for slackers. He gives a large amount of his time to those who have fallen behind in their work and conducts classes for them after school and on Saturday mornings.

The work completed by the Manual Training Classes is above the average and Mr. Waid might well be pleased with the work accomplished. Many useful articles have been made, and most of them are such as require no little skill in workmanship. Several red cedar chests were made by the second year class, and pieces ranging from necktie racks to library tables were made by the first year students. It might be added that experience in house building is gained by the building of models and notes taken on details of construction.

Domestic Science

The enrollment in the Domestic Science classes has grown in accordance with the space allotted the department. In the new school, the department has at its disposal a suite of three rooms, a sewing room, a dining room, and a kitchen. The equipment throughout is more adequate and the addition of a dining room has made more practical and realistic the planning and serving of meals.

Contrary to popular opinion, our Home Economics Course does not consist of instructions in cooking and sewing alone. It covers a much wider field and is vocational in intent. The aim of the course can best be stated in the quotation: "To give the girl a well rounded conception of the many studies contributing to home membership."

The outline of the course for the two years is as follows:

First Year

- I Food Study, Meal Planning, and Serving.
- II Personal Hygiene.
- III Clothing and Textiles and Hygiene of Clothing.

Second Year

- I Advanced Clothing.
- II Home Nursing.
- III Child Care.
- IV Advanced Food and Dietetics.
- V Home Planning and Management.

Great stress is placed on the correct performance of all household tasks and the students obtained some actual experience in Meal Planning and Serving from a series of breakfasts and dinners given by the first and second year classes respectively. The first dinner was given in honor of the members of the educational committees of the Legislature and the School Board; another, at the expense of the P. T. A., for the members of the High School Jazz Orchestra; a third, for the members of the Honor Society; and a fourth for students participating in inter-scholastic activities.

An opportunity to display their ability as dressmakers was given the students of Home Economics at a combination fashion show and formal tea, held early in May.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



JAZZ ORCHESTRA

PRES.
JAMES ORME
SEC-TREAS.
GLADYS NAGHEL



MIXED DOUBLE QUARTETTE



BOYS QUARTETTE



GIRLS' J. CLUB



SECOND TEAM



OUR LIBRARIAN



TEAM STAFF

Staff

George Hall	Editor
John Meggitt	Business Manager
Earl Lagergren	Assistant Business Manager
William Norton	Assistant Business Manager
Alden Torgeson	Photographer
Elsie Jensen	Typist

CONTRIBUTORS

Winnifred Carlson	Verna Hurley	Bennie Messer
John Meggitt	Alex Kiloh	Elsie Jensen
	Mitchell Rockovich	

Declamation

The Southeastern Alaska Declamation contest was held in Juneau on April 20. At that time, representatives from Petersburg, Ketchikan, Sitka, and Juneau competed for honors.

The decision favored "The Murderer's Confession," by Edgar Allen Poe, given by the Juneau contestant, Bennie Messer. This is the third consecutive year that Juneau has won the Declamation Trophy, which, according to the rules governing such contests, will now remain in its possession.

"The Margaret T. Bone Trophy," which was presented by Governor Scott C. Bone, in 1921, was destroyed in the Ketchikan fire. It was replaced by Pruell's Gift Shop of that city.

The first year Ketchikan succeeded in winning the coveted cup. In the years immediately following it was won by Douglas, Skagway, and Ketchikan, who held it for two years. Then in 1927 Juneau was victorious and has succeeded in re-establishing its claim in the two successive years.

The Student Body appreciates the untiring efforts of Bennie and Miss Leer which made the cup's permanent home Juneau.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class presented the play "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Coliseum Theatre the evenings of December 11 and 12, 1928, and the afternoon of January 1st, 1929.

Much credit is due Miss Leer for the excellent presentation of the play. Robert Waggoner, as Chester Binney, gave what was undoubtedly the outstanding performance, although all parts were well portrayed.

The play took place in the Simmon's home in Sandusky, Ohio. The action was concerned with the trials, the tribulations, and the disappointments which Chet endured before he succeeded in winning Ethel Simmons, the daughter of his employer.

Health Report

The Public Health Inspection in our schools, which was formerly handled by Mrs. Thomas, was carried on this year by Miss Mildred Keaton. Her report, which follows, gives a summary of the results:

Without exceptions, pupils of Juneau Grade and High schools were examined for physical defects. This examination covered only such physical defects as regards eyes, ears, throat, weight, and general health. However, some good results were obtained.

Prophylactic treatment was given each pupil daily during the Flu epidemic, temperatures of ailing pupils were taken, and in most cases they were sent home with advice to consult their family physician. It was not found necessary to close the school during this epidemic.

A recheck, after examinations had been made, showed 75 per cent correction of defective teeth, and of pupils showing symptoms of Thyroid Glands, 66 2-3 per cent were under treatment.

As a whole, parents were cooperative and not only interested but glad to help to improve the condition of their children's health.

More complete examinations would bring greater results.

The Library

The library which was started with the opening of the first Juneau school was officially catalogued in 1925. Since the first it has showed a steady growth, until now it contains three thousand two hundred and twenty-seven volumes, and is worth approximately twenty-five hundred dollars. Throughout the past, it has been the custom to place a student in charge of the library during the four school years. The duties have risen from minor to major importance, and it has been found necessary to have two assistants for the head librarian.

The training which the student librarian receives, during the four years of duty, is sufficient to enable her to fill a position in any library. It is required that she study and practice, on a small scale, all methods of library arrangement and management.

Our collection is conducted according to the Dewey Decimal System, which is a standard up to date method. All books pertaining to one subject are numbered decimally and arranged in order.

An attempt is made to keep the library abreast the times. Yearly we receive many of the new important books, and the Nelson Loose-leaf Encyclopedia is added to as the new leaves are published.

In the new building, the front and side walls of the assembly are used to accommodate the library. Many valuable books are contained in the collection. Among them is an autographed edition of the "Bibliography of Alaska Literature," by Judge James Wickersham. The collection as a whole consists of travel stories, texts, scientific books, language books, and reference books. We have two complete sets of Encyclopedias, the Nelson Loose-leaf and The New International, both have proved their worth many times over to students.

"J" Clubs

The "J" Clubs are organizations to which all students who have earned a "J" in athletics are eligible.

The Girls' "J" Club and the Boys' "J" Club hold joint initiations but otherwise act as separate organizations.

At the beginning of the present school year, the Girls' "J" Club boasted five members. Betty Barragar, Elsie Jensen, Cecilie Larsen, Gladys Naghel, and Jeanette Stewart.

The officers of this club are Elsie Jensen, President; Betty Barragar, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Boys' "J" Club has a total membership of ten: Henning Berggren, Harry Brandt, Einar Jackson, Carl Jensen, Alex Kiloh, Fred Orme, James Orme, James Ramsay, Alex Sturrock, and Robert Waggoner.

James Orme is President; Fred Orme, Vice-President; Henning Berggren, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Boys' "J" Club.

The Student Body

Shortly after the beginning of the school term, the Student Body met and elected officers for the year. James Orme and Henning Berggren were elected president and vice-president, respectively, and Gladys Naghel, secretary-treasurer. According to a custom established last year, the regular monthly meetings of the Student Body were followed by short programs sponsored by the various classes and organizations. The Seniors were first to entertain and were succeeded by the other classes and the Honor Society.

Financially this has been a very successful year. With the income from the basketball series and the Operetta, the Student Body is out of debt.

Athletic awards this year were made to James Orme, Fred Orme, Henning Berggren, Alex Sturrock, Harry Brandt, Carl Jensen, Sam Nelson, Einar Jackson, James Johnson, Elsie Jensen, Ada Minzgohr, Marie Mead, Lyda Benson, Muriel Jarman, Maisie Rogers, Dannie Meggitt, and Gladys Naghel. James Orme and Fred Orme received sweaters for winning letters for three years. Bennie Messer received a letter for Declamation and George Hall and John Meggitt received letters for editing and managing the Totem.

Two successful public dances were given, and a Student Body picnic will be the final project for this year.



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Basketball

Until the final whistle of the third game of the series with Petersburg, Juneau had an even chance of again winning the coveted Southeastern Alaska Championship trophy. Due to praiseworthy cooperation of the team, and the tireless efforts of Coach Waid, the Hilltoppers won the right to meet Petersburg, the victors in the southern district for final honors. The last three games ended a banner year in basketball, and they were easily the three hardest fought games that have been seen in Juneau for a number of years. A lively interest was kept up by the Juneau fans throughout the entire basketball season. The following is a synopsis of the games as played:

No. 1. Dec. 7, 1928. J. H. S. 15, Alumni 12.

The new gym was opened by a victory for J. H. S. The outstanding features of the game were the point making of Jim Orme and the brilliant defense of Berggren. Referee, Osborn.

No. 2. Dec. 15, 1928. J. H. S. 15, Cold Storage 12.

This game was a repetition of the first. "Scow" again was outstanding as eleven of the fifteen points were made by him. Alex Sturrock loomed up in the defense area. Referee, Hollman.

No. 3. Jan. 4, 1929. J. H. S. 13, D. H. S. 18.

The first game played away from home was disastrous. Although Juneau did not win, we had the satisfaction of a fairly close score and a hard fought game. Berggren was high point man. Referee, Engstrom.

No. 4. Jan. 11, 1929. J. H. S. 23, D. H. S. 13.

Ah! Revenge is sweet!! With the Hilltoppers working like a well-oiled machine, Douglas was no match for our boys. Juneau showed decided improvement. Nelson and J. Orme piled up most of the scores. Referee, Osborn.

No. 5. Jan. 5, 1929. J. H. S. 18, Unalga 11.

This was played by the first team subs and alternates who managed to show the gobs a clean pair of heels. Jensen placed most of the shots and was well supported by his team mates. Referee, Osborn.

Juneau-Douglas City Museum

No. 6. Jan. 18. J. H. S. 16, D. F. D. 21.

The varsity had a tough job with older and more experienced players. However, they gave the D. F. D. such a hard battle that at no time was the outcome certain. Sturrock showed up best for Juneau. Referee Osborn.

No. 7. Jan. 25. J. H. S. 10, D. H. S. 8.

This time we brought home the bacon from across the channel. The game was exceptionally close from start to finish, the defense being almost perfect on both sides. What shots were made were converted only with great difficulty. Brandt and Sturrock, as guards, were responsible for our victory. Referee, Manning.

No. 8. Jan. 26. J. H. S. 27, All City 15.

Decided improvement was shown over the game of the previous night. Our boys were off to a good start and kept up the tempo throughout the game. Sturrock's passing, Berggren's defense, and the points made by Scow and Jackson turned the tide for us. Referee, Sperling.

No. 9. Feb. 1. J. H. S. 16, D. H. S. 15.

Should Douglas have won this game it would have necessitated another game. Douglas, being conscious of this fact, put up such a hard fight that this was easily the most interesting game of the Channel series. It was also the closest. Captain Orme kept his men keyed up to a fighting pitch and he himself was responsible for the winning points of the game. Referee, Osborn.

No. 10. Feb. 8. J. H. S. 16, D. F. D. 32.

The firemen had no trouble in finding the basket on their own floor, while the Hilltoppers were unable to convert with precision. Jas. Orme was again high point man. Referee, Dunham.

No. 11. Feb. 9. J. H. S. 23, Unalga 8.

Here again Coach Waid's subs had an easy time with the sailorboys. Decided improvement was shown in the teamwork as a whole. Jackson playing forward was high point man. Referee, Osborn.

No. 12. Feb. 16. J. H. S. 24, All City 36.

The All City Stars, still nursing a vengeance, succeeded in defeating the Hilltoppers, but not without the customary struggle. Here, as before, "Stick" succeeded in breaking through the opponent's defense quite regularly. Referee, Sperling.

No. 13. Feb. 25. J. H. S. 7, P. H. S. 22.

In the first of a 3-game series, our southern opponents succeeded in vanquishing J. H. S. This series was to decide the Southeastern Alaska Championship, and the Hilltoppers, realizing that every game counted, put up a hard struggle but could not score. "Scow" and "Stick" made the points and tried to make more but could not. Referee, Osborn.

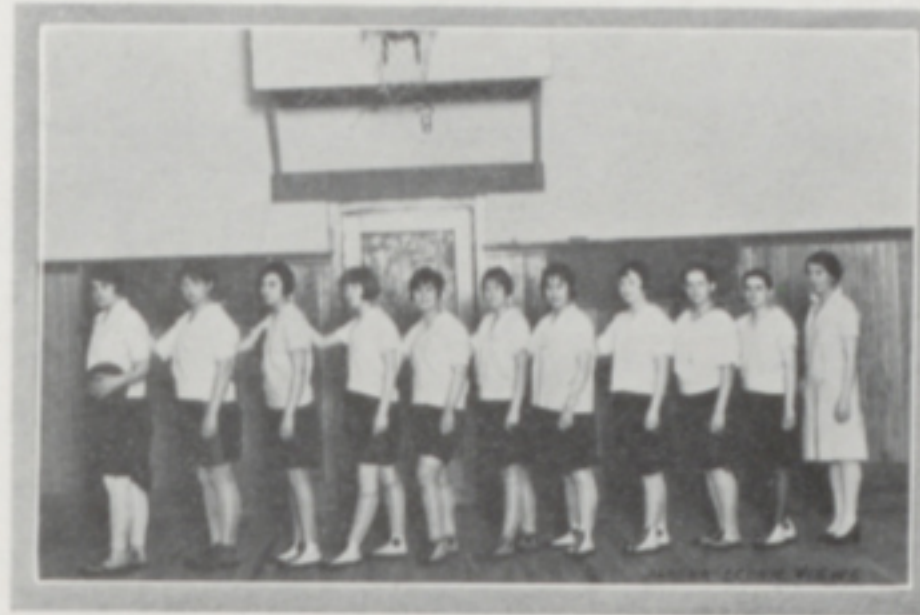
No. 14. Feb. 26. J. H. S. 19, P. H. S. 17.

This time the Juneau players realized that they absolutely had to win in order to get another chance. This game was the most thrilling witnessed for a long time. Sam Nelson and Jim Orme were responsible for the victory. The rest of the team fought hard and gave each other all the support that was needed.

No. 15. Feb. 27. J. H. S. 5, P. H. S. 12.

This game held the most interest of any game of the season. It was the roughest and fastest of the series. The honors were about evenly divided among the players. Nelson and Jim Orme, however, deserve special mention. Referee, Hollman.

Winning a game is of itself an empty honor, unless, in winning, the game has been played fairly and squarely, and to win otherwise is less honorable than to lose after a hard fight—since good sportsmanship in a team and individuals is an end to attain—more valuable than the champion's cup.



Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball season was started by an inter-class series. Only three teams could be organized because of the lack of girls in the Junior and Senior classes. The Sophomores were sadly defeated by the husky Freshmen. The most interesting game was that between the Junior-Senior team and the Freshmen. The latter were not to be defeated so the Junior-Senior team suffered the consequences. The frisky, ferocious Freshmen were invincible.

In the inter-school series, the Juneau girls lost the Channel championship. Although they displayed a strong desire to win, they could not overcome their stronger and more experienced opponents.

There was only one of the last year's first team left, namely Elsie Jensen. Many of the basketeers who were new this season showed up so well that we are confident the girls' team will prove to be more than enough for the Douglasites in the year to come.

The good sportsmanship that was evidenced and the faithful, steady turnouts, were appreciated by all. Let's do it again, girls! Much credit is due Miss Lowe for her tireless efforts in training the team.

The team members are:

Ada Minzgohr, Elsie Jensen	Forwards
Marie Mead	Center
Lyda Benson	Running Center
Muriel Jarman, Maisie Rogers	Guards

With the following as our trusty subs:

Gladys Naghel	Iona Messer	Mary Jeanette Whittier
Dannie Meggitt	Cecilie Larsen	

Jokes

Frosh: "Did Harry Brandt use to be a popular boy?"

Junior: "Popular, why when that boy was in the Freshman class thirty girls went back into circulation."

* * * * *

James Orme (A few years after): "Are you willing to make pies like mother used to make?"

The Girl of His Dreams: "Are you willing to have dyspepsia like your father used to have?"

* * * * *

Professor: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing gum."

* * * * *

Robert W.: "The poor are pinched by poverty."

Carl J.: "Yes, and the rich by traffic cops and dry agents."

* * * * *

Ann E.: "How old is that girl?"

Jimmy R.: "In her early nicoteens."

* * * * *

Little Brother: "Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here."

Renee G.: "You insolent boy, leave this room immediately!"

* * * * *

The Boss: "Gardner, I hope you save half of what you earn."

Gardner L.: "I don't get enough, sir."

* * * * *

Old Man: "You must have been in a war since you say you were under fire."

George Hall: "Oh, no! I was just out hunting with Johnny Meggitt."

* * * * *

Muriel J.: "Stick, dear, you haven't told me you loved me tonight."

Alex S.: "S'funny, I told somebody."

* * * * *

R. Carlton: "My brother is a kitchen oculist."

Thomas J.: "What does he do?"

R. Carlton: "Takes the eyes out of potatoes."

* * * * *

Teacher: "Fred, what is zinc?"

Fred B.: "That's the French pronunciation for think."

* * * * *

Billy Sparks: "When I was young, the doctors said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded."

Bob Hurley: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

* * * * *

Helen H.: "Do you know anything about surgery?"

Fred Orme: "Oh, yes, I shave myself."

* * * * *

The Man: "I'd like to do something big and clean."

His Sheba: "Why don't you get a job washing elephants?"

* * * * *

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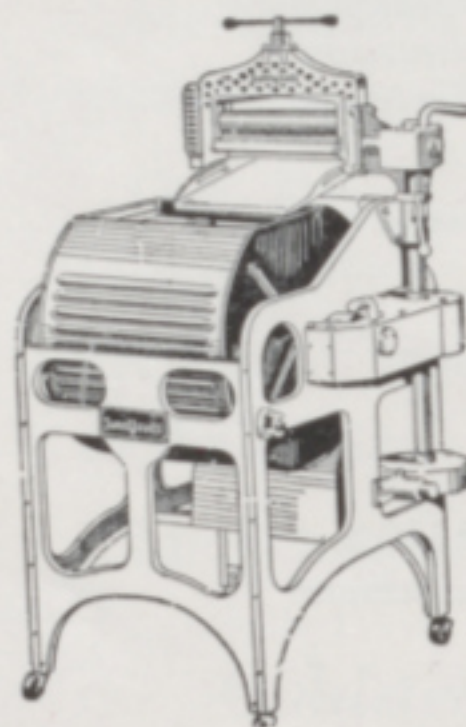
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