

Recollections



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**GOLD CREEK**

**JUNEAU RECORD**

Non-Partisan Convention  
1890-91

*Court House Hill Barracks*

**A. Goldstein, 1885**

**Juneau Militia**

**China Joe's Bakery**

Frank Bach

Joe Juneau

Silver Bow Basin

Dick Willoughby

**Occidental Hotel—1881**

Judge Delaney

Slim Jim Winn's





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## Foreword

J UNEAU at one time called "Harrisburg"—  
Founded 1881—Formal meeting of miners in 1884  
named it "Juneau"—Original name was for Richard  
Harris, who, with Joe Juneau discovered gold on Gold  
Creek in 1880—Rush days followed—Saloons—Dance  
Halls—Hard days on trail—All memories of young  
Juneau—This year's annual brings them all back—  
May you enjoy everyone!

—JUNEAU WAS ONCE A MILITARY POST—





## Dedication

**T**O THE PIONEERS of Juneau lest their memories die—Plucked homes from wilderness—Panned in glacial stream—Mucked in frozen earth—Some found yellow riches—Others looked elsewhere for riches—A town took shape—Schools and other harbingers of a stable life—Such as First Presbyterian Church seen above—Firm background—Firm desires—Pioneer spirit—Together made modern-day Juneau—Revere their memories.

—HARRIS AND JUNEAU ARRIVED IN 1880—

## Down Through the Ages



To those who  
saw action  
here, we dedi-  
cate this pic-  
ture.

And for  
those who  
trained here—



It's  
yours

And this is for  
those who  
have, are,  
and will.







“Those We Follow”

## Administration



### SCHOOL BOARD

Ralph E. Robertson, President

Melvin L. Merritt, Clerk

Grover C. Winn, Treasurer

Superintendent of Schools

Robert S. Raven

Four men meeting silently—School problems discussed—  
Greater J-Hi planned—Epidemics curbed—Transportation arrange-  
ments planned—Finances managed—Approval of activities made—  
Unrewarded effort behind the scenes—Much credit due them for  
interests and advice.

—FIRST SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZED IN 1900—



## Administration



### FACULTY

Instructor	School	Degree	Department
Elmer C. Wentland	U. of Wash.	A.B.	Science, Physical Ed.
Enid M. Burns	U. of Iowa	A.B.	Science, English, Physical Ed.
Marjorie Tillotson	U. of Oregon	A.B.	Mathematics
Pauline Reinhart	U. of Iowa	A.B.	Instrumental Music
Blanche M. Kelly	Nebraska Wesleyan	A.B.	History, Language
Everett R. Erickson	U. of Idaho	A.B. M.S. (Ed.)	English
Alexander S. Dunham	U. of Nebraska	B.S.	Principal, History, Manual Training
Helen E. Gray	Montana State College	B.S.	Home Economics, Biology
Margaret Yeakey	Washington State College	B.S.	Commercial
Alice Palmer	U. of North Dakota	B.S. (Ed.)	Vocal Music, Art

Miss Palmer and Mr. Erickson are new to the school this year, and we hope they stay.

—MRS. COLLISON WAS FIRST PRINCIPAL—

## "Can You Recall?"

(The space on this page is reserved for the autographs  
of your teachers)

"Shut up, you kids!"

"That's too bad."

"When I went to France—"

"Hit the ball."

"I figger—extry."

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"Get off your necks!"

"Well! Well! Well!"

"Do it all over again."

"Speak to the lady in  
Algebra, Johnny."

"The next ten pages plus the next  
fifteen lines for memory-work."

"The trip's off, boys."

"War! !"





“The Followers”

## Classes



## SENIORS

### CHEDE PAUL, "ED"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Orchestra 1, 2;  
String Ensemble 1; Hon-  
or Society 2, 4; Glee Club  
3, 4; Totem Staff 4; "J"  
Bird Staff 4.  
Future: Right Hand Clerk.  
"Every moment a busy  
one."

### FRANK FOSTER, "WHAT A MAN"

Past: Cordova High School.  
Present: Glee Club 2, 3, 4;  
Minstrel Show 4; Quartet  
4.  
Future: Filibuster.  
"All great men are dying  
and I don't feel so well  
myself."

### AUNE MACK, "MAC"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Pres. Class 1; To-  
tem Staff 2, 3; Honor So-  
ciety 2, 3, 4; Editor "J"  
Bird 4.  
Future: Fisherman's wife.  
"One diet is as good as an-  
other."

### WILLIAM FRIEND, "BILLY"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Band 1; Totem  
Staff 3; Vice-Pres. Class  
3; "J" Club 3, 4; Vice-  
Pres. Student Body 4;  
Vice-Pres. Board of Con-  
trol 4; Glee Club 4; Vice-  
Pres. Glee Club 4; "The  
Family Upstairs" 3; "The  
Haunted House" 4.  
Future: Ballyhooer.  
"Everything can be solved  
by psychoanalysis."

### ROY JACKSON, "RED"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres.  
Orchestra 4; Jazz Orches-  
tra 4; Honor Society 2, 3,  
4; Rifle Club 4; Totem  
Staff 4; "J" Bird Staff 4;  
Vice-Pres. Class 4.  
Future: All-American.  
"Another Redhead."

### ELLEN MIZE, "MIZE"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 3, 4;  
Sextette 3, 4; Pres. Glee  
Club 4; Sec. and Treas.  
Class 3; Sec. and Treas.  
Student Body 4; Honor  
Society 4; "J" Club 3, 4;  
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Librarian  
1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Board of  
Control 4.  
Future: Pres. of U. S. in  
1952.

"Silence is golden, but I  
prefer noise."

### THEODORE HUNSBEDT, "TEDDY"

Past: Petersburg High.  
Present: Vice-Pres. Glee  
Club 4; Pres. Glee Club 4;  
Pres. Class 4; Minstrel  
Show 4; Board of Control  
4; Totem Staff 4; "J"  
Bird Staff 4; Honor So-  
ciety 4; Rifle Club 4.  
Future: Glark Gable the  
Second.  
"God's gift to wimmen."

### DORIS ULRICH, "ULRICH"

Past: Sitka High.  
Present: Orchestra 2, Honor  
Society 3, 4; Sec. Honor  
Society 3; Vice-Pres. Hon-  
or Society 4; "J" Bird

Staff 4; "J" Club 3, 4;  
Totem Staff 4; Tennis 3,  
4; "Family Upstairs" 3;  
"Haunted House" 4.  
"Learning is her favorite  
dish."

### ESTHER JACKSON, "E-JAY"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Orchestra 1, 2, 3,  
4; String Ensemble 1;  
Basketball 1, 2, 4; "J"  
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. and  
Treas. "J" Club 3; Tennis  
2, 3, 4; "J" Bird Staff 4;  
Totem Staff 4.  
Future: Concert violinist.  
"Cute but wise."

### BILLY NIKISH, "SCHNOZZLE"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1; Oper-  
etta 1; Vice-Pres. Class  
2; Totem Staff 1, 2, 3;  
Track 3; Baseball 3; Bas-  
ketball 2, 3, 4; Honor So-  
ciety 2, 3, 4; "J" Club 3;  
Pres. Honor Society 4;  
Pres. Rifle Club 4.  
Future: Girls' B. B. Coach.  
"Teacher's Pet."

### JEANNETTE HILDRE, "NETTIE"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Vice-Pres. Class 1,  
2; Honor Society 2.  
Future: Somebody's Secre-  
tary.  
"Never an idle moment."

### CARL HAGERUP, "CARL"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 4.  
Future: No plans yet.  
"To live and die is all I  
have to do."

—SCHOOL HAD FOUR ROOMS AND FOUR TEACHERS IN 1900—



## Classes



### SENIORS

**VIRGINIA ULRICH,  
"JIGGS"**

Past: Sitka High School.  
Present: Glee Club 2, 3;  
Basketball 3, 4; "J" Club  
3, 4; Assistant Librarian  
3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4;  
Sec. Honor Society 4; Ten-  
nis 3, 4; Totem Staff 4.  
Future: Dietician.  
"Scholarship and Sports-  
manship, she has them  
both."

**DAISY McKIBBEN,  
"DAZE"**

Past: Whatcom High, Bel-  
lingham.  
Present: Orchestra 4.  
Future: Follies.  
"Laugh and the world  
laughs with you."

**LENA BARDI, "LENA"**

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Totem Staff 4;  
Glee Club 4; "J" Bird  
Staff 4.  
Future: Radio Announcer.  
"Sincere in all she under-  
takes."

**ROBERT HENNING,  
"BOB"**

Past: Lincoln High, Seattle.  
Present: Basketball 3, 4; As-  
sistant Editor Totem 3;  
Pres. Class 3; "J" Club 3,  
4; Totem Editor 4; Rifle  
Club 4; Glee Club 4; Min-  
strel Show 4.  
Future: Editor of the Hoo-  
nah Herald.  
"And though conquered, he  
will argue still."

**CLYDE BOLYAN, "EZRA"**

Past: Ill. Military School.  
Present: Band 2, 3, 4; Glee  
Club 2, 3, 4; Totem Staff  
3; Rifle Club 4; Minstrel  
Show 4; "The Haunted  
House" 4.  
Future: Warden at Sing  
Sing.  
"All great men are misun-  
derstood."

**DANA DeVIGHNE,  
"DEE-DEE"**

Past: Strathcona Lodge  
School, Shownigan Lake,  
B. C.  
Present: Orchestra 4; Band  
4; Jazz Orchestra 4; To-  
tem Staff 4.  
Future: Lion Tamer.  
"If you don't succeed at  
first, try, try again."

**GORDON INGMAN,  
"GORDY"**

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 2;  
Sec. and Treas. Class 2;  
Torch Society 2, 3, 4;  
Vice-Pres. Torch Society  
3; Assistant Business  
Mgr. Totem 4; Totem  
Staff 2, 3, 4; "J" Club 4;  
"The Haunted House" 4.  
Future: Mayor of Metlakat-  
la.  
"What's worth doing is  
worth doing well."

**ALPHA FURUNESS,  
"ALF"**

Past: Thane Grade School.  
Present: Glee Club 1; Hon-  
or Society 1, 2.  
Future: A Red Hot Mama.  
"The little girl with the  
big smile."

**MARGARET ROBINSON,  
"MARG"**

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; "J" Bird Staff 4; Hon-  
or Society 3.  
Future: Vamp.  
"My intentions are well-  
meant, anyway."

**BOYD MARSHALL, "DOC"**

Past: Victor High, Victor,  
Idaho.  
Present: Basketball 3, 4;  
"J" Club 4; Treas. Rifle  
Club 4; Adv. Mgr. Play.  
Future: Gangster.  
"A wise man says not all  
he thinks."

**EVELYN ALSTEAD, "EV"**

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 4.  
Future: Movie Siren.  
"Three men, they bother  
me."

**ELEANOR GRUBER,  
"GRUBBY"**

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Orchestra 1, 2, 3,  
4; String Ensemble 3, 4;  
Glee Club 1, 3, 4.  
Future: "Happily Married  
to (?)"  
"Good things come in small  
packages."



## Classes



### SENIORS

#### JOHN GEYER, "JOHNNY"

Past: St. Ann's Parochial School.  
Present: Glee Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; "J" Bird Staff 4; Minstrel Show 4; Future: Head Janitor at Capitol Building.  
"Better times are coming."

#### MARIE MEAD, "MILLIGAN"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Class 2; Operetta 1; "J" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. "J" Club 2, 3.  
Future: Lullaby Singer.  
"I'm glad I'm through."

#### FRANCES ADAMSON, "FANNY"

Past: Douglas High.  
Present: Glee Club 4.  
Future: Somebody's Secret Passion.  
"If I were only a chorus girl."

#### OLAVI KUKKOLA, "OLIE"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 2; Sec. and Treas. Class 1; Torch Society 2, 3, 4; "J" Bird Staff 4; "J" Club 4.  
Future: Wine, Women and Song.  
"A cheery mood, a happy smile ready for service all the while."

#### GEORGE KARABELNIKOFF, "GEORGE K."

Past: Kellogg High School, Idaho.  
Present: Basketball 3, 4; "J" Club 3, 4; Track 3;



Baseball 3; Pres. Student Body 4; Pres. Board of Control 4; Vice-Pres. Rifle Club 4; Totem Staff 4; Stage Mgr. Play 4; Band 4; Jazz Orchestra 4; Pres. Band 4.  
Future: Longshore Boss.  
"Would that some other mug had my way with the wimmen."

"Would that some other mug had my way with the wimmen."

#### HELEN ROCOVICH, "SMILE"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 3, 4; "J" Club 3, 4; Quartette 3; Soloist 4; "The Family Upstairs" 3; "The Haunted House" 4.  
Future: Yell Leader at the Alaska College.  
"Full of fancy, full of folly, full of jollity and fun."

#### GAILE STEDMAN, "STEDDY"

Past: Ketchikan High.  
Present: Glee Club 4; Sec. and Treas. Class 4; "J"

Bird Staff 4.  
Future: Leader of Women's Rights.  
"It's quality, not quantity, that makes me what I am today."

#### GEORGE WHITE, "HOPELESS"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Sec. Class 2; Glee Club 2, 3.  
Future: Very Obscure.  
"Frosh femmes go wild over me."

#### THELMA BODDING, "BUD"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Tennis 2.  
Future: Author of "The Way Back to Prosperity."  
"I'm a redhead too."

#### JEAN SIMPKINS, "SIMP"

Past: St. Ann's Parochial School.  
Present: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Totem Staff 1; "J" Bird Staff 4.  
Future: Night Club Hostess.  
"Little said is soon mended."

#### RAYMOND HURLEY, "RAY"

Past: J. P. S.  
Present: Totem Staff 1; Orchestra 2; Band 2; Minstrel Show 4; Electrician of Play 4.  
Future: Alaska's Own Napoleon.  
"Genius is a capacity for avoiding hard work."

—ETHYLYN EBNER AND GROVER WINN WERE FIRST GRADUATES—



## Seniors

### CLASS HISTORY

First year: Thirty-six strong; initiation; first class meeting; Mack, president; Mr. Raven, adviser; colors, purple and gold.

Second year: Won initiation contest; picnics and parties galore; Alstead, leader; Miss Tillotson assists.

Third year: Henning presides; Miss Kelly helps; lots of skating parties; great Prom; one slick year!

Fourth year: Hunsbedt, president; Erickson guides us; class pins; sneaked for a day; dances and parties; Senior program; Baccalaureate; fashion parade; Commencement; sad farewells; we're through with it all as undergraduates.

### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Class of 1933, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament:

I, Thelma Bodding, leave to Sylvia Berg my book "Redheaded Woman;" my blue spikes I leave to Kathleen Carlson.

I, Clyde Bolyan, considerately leave my manly beard to Frank Lamb in hopes that he will take good care of it.

I, Frank Foster, sadly pass on to Byron Personeus my inferiority complex. I leave my ability to alibi to Paul Hansen.

I, John Geyer, do leave my putrid pipe to Milo Peterson—you'll be a man yourself some day, my boy.

I, Eleanor Gruber, bequeath my Amazon build to Sylvia Rosenberg, feeling that she will appreciate my generosity; my half-cake of resin I leave to Marie Bussinger.

I, Ted Hunsbedt, do leave my ability to handle the Sitkan femmes properly to Ralph Anderson, who always brags about the place.

I, Mrs. Hurley's boy, Ray, being of Scotch descent, leave only the hope that my dear teachers will not miss me too much.

I, Roy Jackson, generously give to anyone who is short, two feet of my length.

I, Dana DeVighne, bequeath to my dear friend Bernice Riedle my well cultivated art of "chiseling," to be put to use immediately. My diary I leave to "Dutch." May his ears burn.

I, George Karabelnikoff, leave my sex appeal to Henry Mead, my broken sax reed to "Jake."

I, Esther Jackson, leave to Barb Winn my biting sarcasm.

I, Boyd Marshall, hopefully leave to LeRoy West one heckuva blush.

I, Ellen Mize, leave my puns to Lizzie Terhune and ten pounds of my weight to Ruth Geyer—ten pounds more wouldn't hurt.

I, "Big" George White, do leave to anybody who is sap enough to want it, my big diamond ring.

I, "Jiggs" Ulrich, leave the ability to roll my eyes.

We, M. Mead, O. Kukkola, F. Adamson, H. Rocovich, B. Simpkins, G. Stedman, L. Bardi, G. Ingman, M. Robinson, E. Alstead, D. McKibben, B. Henning, A. Furuness, C. Paul, A. Mack, J. Hildre, B. Friend, D. Ulrich, B. Nickish, and C. Hagerup, do leave the whole blame school to those who may be educationally ambitious.

Signed, CLASS OF 1933

## "Out of the Scrap Box"

(Sign Here—Oh, High and Mighty!)

Found: 1 wad of gum. Owner may  
have same by pulling it painlessly  
out-a my hair.

Chede Paul

Senior Ball

Skating Party

T. H.—D. U.

E. J.—G. K.

The Sneak

D. DeV.—?

Chem. Hub!

Senior English

Caps and Gowns

Lemme See Your Trig!

Wanted: One pair of pants lost at  
Auk Beach.

George White

The "One and Only!"  
Beware of Imitations

Red Heads

*Best Thanks! Phyllis!*  
*Doris*



## Classes



JUNIORS

Ralph Anderson, Earl Beistline, Fred Buchser, Jim Cole, George Danner, Allen Elliott, Arthur Ficken, James Gray, Hilding Haglund, Paul Hansen, Richard Harris, Bill Hayden, Lloyd Jarman, Theodore Kukkola, Robert Martin, Ralph Merrill, Duncan Nixon, Duncan Robertson, Joseph Romun-  
seth, Robert Rossiter, Edward Schaefer, George Whyte, Lillian Anderson, Marie Bussinger, Gene Carlson, Elspeth Douglas, Margaret Hanson, Nancy Ann Kann, Vieno Lahikainen, Helen Light, Maxine Lund, Rhoda Minz-  
gohr, Joyce Morris, Grace Nelson, Esther Niemi, Eve Rocovich, Dorothy Rutherford, Elsie Schmitz, Barbara Simpkins, Elizabeth Terhune, Helen Torkelsen, Barbara Winn, June Allen, Rosellan Monagle.

Miss Yeakey, Adviser

A depression year—Officers, Haglund, Whyte, and Hanson, loafing—  
All scholastically inclined—Says which?—Class basketball champs—Yell  
King Merrill and Duke Elliott—Pennies saved for Prom—No parties—  
Second place in play ticket contest—Prom goes over in a big way—Seniors  
are guests—Bye! Bye! Depression.

—JUNIOR PROM, MAY, 1913—

# "You'll Ne'er Forget"

(Class of '34—Scribble here)

"The panic is on!"

Epsom!

Crystal pool plus nose equals?

H. H.—A. F.

The talkers

(E. T., B. W., B. S.)

Petersburg!

5th period English?

Prom! !

Red Laughter

Bolsheviks!

Scotland

Physics—and how!

California

Post Office

(R. M., S. G., R. A.,

F. B., G. W.)

Norway

Blanks?

"Henry V"

You and me

(E. S.—V. L.)

Just we two

(E. S.—V. L.)

Class Motto:

One for all; all for none.

Aviation

Resolved: To be to school on time just once.

P. F.



## Classes



SOPHOMORES

Judith Alstead, Thais Bayers, Frank Behrends, Clifford Berg, Gerald Bodding, Geraldine Bodding, Tom Cole, Vivian Cropley, Shirley Dalton, Rosa Danner, Wallis George, Ervin Hagerup, Fred Harris, Leota Harris, Robert Harris, Corrinne Jenne, Wilmoth Jones, Frank Lamb, Miriam Lea, Buddy Lindstrom, Inga Lindstrom, Lucille Lynch, Robert McClain, Henry Mead, Alice Menzies, Frank Metzgar, Edith Niemi, Frances Orson, Fred Paddock, Spiro Paul, Anna Pledger, Mabel Powers, Bernice Riedle, John Ritter, Carol Robertson, Minnie Rogers, Sylvia Rosenberg, Harry See, Charles Talmage, Lincoln Turner, Jean VanderLeest, Wilford Ward, LeRoy West, John Whiteley, Bill Winn, Annabel Simpson.

Soph class meetings start with "bang" in Miss Tillotson's room—LeRoy, "Tramp", President—Bill, "Pussy-Foot Grogan", vice-pres.—Alice, "the other woman", secretary—"Little Carol", treasurer—Winter class party a "wow"—Bills included—Five smacks go into kitty from ticket contest—"Dutch" made first team and was he good or was he good?—More parties in the spring.

## "Soph Mulligan"

(Soph signatures only—no trespassing)

"I'm for wimmen, only wimmen."  
A. M.

*Don't say you will  
reach high school  
and then  
be a helper.  
Lorraine*

Parties

Julius Caesar!

Braggarts

"Ooshkla!"

The Shrimp

The man with the  
manly strut!

T. C.—A. M.

"Hey, Milo, we're  
doing 72!"

Peanuts and raisins  
(B. W.)

"I need you every minute"  
(J. A.—M. R.)

"When I was hunting last fall—!"



## Classes



FRESHMEN

Walter Scott, Jack Kearney, Albert Williams, Dean Williams, Arnold Swanson, George Folta, Bill Lowe, Bob Turner, Tom Stewart, Harry Sturrock, Bill Kiloh, Joe Sterling, Brice Howard, Clifford Shearer, Eanner Smith, Leon Morris, Ray Hagerup, Clarence Converse, Earle Monagle, Kenneth Keller, Ove Hansen, Byron Personeus, Tom Hall, Ralph Bardi, Milo Peterson, Howard Jackson, Jack Schaefer, Jack Stanyar, John Satre, Annette Folta, Birdie Jensen, Nola May Seelye, Sylvia Berg, Rachel Borleck, Bessie Powers, Marion Stanworth, Rae Jorgenson, Anita Porter, Florence Rutherford, Ruth Geyer, Elaine Martinsen, Berna Converse, Louise Skinner, Judith Gorham, Emma Ness, Kathleen Carlson, Patricia Harland, Emily Dalton, Amy Lou Guerin, Linda Furuness, Betty Irvine.

Miss Kelly, Adviser

Biggest bunch of Frosh in Jay-Hi history—"Thank you", Seniors, for initiation dance—Walter Scott was elected president—Howard Jackson, his sidekick, and Annette Folta secretary-treasurer—Farewell party given last winter for Brice Howard—Annette Folta made the team—It's great to be a greenhat!

—FROSH ORGANIZED JOHN MUIR SCIENCE CLUB IN 1904—

## "Frosh Nut Crackers"

(Have your green friends sign here)

"Party-phone" Scott

I'm going to faint!

Peeping Toms?

*Arnold Swanson*

A. S.—R. B.

Girl Shy—B. K.

The D. T.'s  
(Dirty Three)

Excuses—Alibis

P. H.—K. K.

Algebra! ! !

Giggles!

Water Pistols

Gum—Gum—Gum

Mascot

Science and Latin

Ove Hanson quits—lack of subjects the cause





"The Followings"

## Athletics



### BOYS' BASKETBALL

We went places this year!—Plenty of “go-get-’em”—The whole town behind us—A cracking good coach in the person of Mr. Wentland.

### HERE'S THE SQUAD!

George Karabelnikoff—A snappy guard—This year's captain—His close checking game was a big asset—Too bad he leaves in June.

Boyd Marshall—Steady as a rock—Those long arms break up plenty of plays—Boyd is also leaving in June.

Bob Henning—Bob went to center from forward when Bill left us—Most accurate shooting eye of squad—He, too, is graduating.

Bill Nikish—Bill graduated at the halfway post—A steady man who was sorely missed—Another letter-man gone!

Hilding Haglund—The “Spark Plug”—His aggressiveness will be a help on the forward line for still another year.

Frank Behrends—“Dutch's” first year on team—Swift death on long shots—Frank has two years ahead of him.

The second team, composed of Paul Hansen, Spiro Paul, Buddy Lindstrom, Freddy Harris, and Art Ficken—All made their letters.

—BOYS WON FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1914—



## Athletics

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

#### DOUGLAS SERIES

Again it's happened—Juneau took scalps across the channel for first time since 1930—We lost the first, the rest were ours—Only two De-Hi lettermen were back this year—We started in a slovenly fashion—The bunch got better as the season progressed—All these games were marked with smooth teamwork—Nobody played one-man ball—The whole team was a threat at any time.

Juneau—11	Douglas—13
Juneau—33	Douglas—13
Juneau—32	Douglas—15
Juneau—42	Douglas—11

#### SKAGWAY SERIES

And the Bears took two more—On to victory!—A fighting Skagway bunch gave old Jay-Hi a real argument—The first game was copped easily—But the second!—It was the fastest game ever played on the Juneau floor—The Scarlet and Black machine is rolling!

Juneau—26	Skagway—18
Juneau—29	Skagway—26

#### KETCHIKAN SERIES

Champs!—Two straight wins—Kayhi fell before classiest ball of year—Both games as an odd coincidence were ended by exactly the same scores—A smooth working Juneau outfit quite outclassed a battling Kayhi team—The Crimson Bear speed marked the series—After a five month season, with only two defeats, Juneau acquires the crown!

Juneau—45	Ketchikan—23
Juneau—45	Ketchikan—23

—REV. KASHEVAROFF ONCE COACHED BASKETBALL IN JUNEAU—

## Athletics



### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Not so dusty!—Three straight wins for Channel Championship—Miss Burns at wheel—Boy, they clicked!

### HERE THEY ARE!

Eve—The backbone of the team—Three years a letterman on the first squad—She should make it four.

Marg.—She's plenty fast—Her cool shooting brings home bacon—Marg has another year yet.

Rhoda—Fine floor work in more ways than one—Her work in the key man position was certainly useful—Dodie also has another season ahead.

Liz—Her tip-off control knocked the pins out from under a lot of opposing offenses—She also is a junior.

Barb—She is good!—A fighting goal tender that will bolster us up one more year.

Jiggs—It would be hard to get a better guard—Not wishing a graduating senior any hard luck, but we'd like to see her stay.

The second team: Esther Jackson, Gene Carlson, Lillian Peterson, Dana DeVighne, and Annette Folta, all made letters.

—FIRST J. H. S. BASKETBALL PLAYED BY GIRLS IN 1907—



## Athletics

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### CHANNEL SERIES

Our age-old rivals got a big surprise—Won three straight—The opener in Douglas postponed on account of flu—A revised schedule—All three games in any one week is hard on anybody.

Juneau—25  
Juneau—26  
Juneau—20

Douglas—13  
Douglas—7  
Douglas—5

#### ALUMNI SERIES

The old hands at the game learned a few tricks—Three out of four games chalked up in green ink—When a team is taken to camp by players considered good, it's no disgrace—When a team does the same to a worthy opponent, credit is due.

Juneau—30  
Juneau—17  
Juneau—21  
Juneau—25

Juneau Alumni—3  
Juneau Alumni—21  
Juneau Alumni—5  
Douglas Alumni—17

#### CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM UPHELD

Douglas girls eliminated Skagway and Haines—Our girls beat Douglas easily—The southern section had no threats this year—A challenge was sent out as a claim to championship rights—It was generally conceded—Hail! The champs of Southeastern Alaska!

## Athletics

### TRACK

Juneau had its biggest track year in the spring of '32—Fifteen events—Wonderful weather—Fine exhibitions of track skill—Everybody turned out to cheer them on—More track technique in old Jay-Hi than anybody reckoned.

### PROGRAM

220 Yd. Dash:		
1. Bob McClain	2. Francis Riendeau	3. Orin Edwards
50 Yd. Dash:		
1. Margaret Pierce	2. Mary Schramen	3. Eleanor Gruber
440 Yd. Dash:		
1. Harry Lundell	2. Bill Nikish	3. Jimmie Doogan
100 Yd. Dash:		
1. Margaret Hanson	2. Margaret Pierce	3. Mary Schramen
50 Yd. Dash:		
1. Bob McClain	2. Geo. Karabelnikoff	3. Albert Wilson
880 Yd. Run:		
1. Harry Lundell	2. Bill Nikish	3. Hilding Haglund
100 Yd. Dash:		
1. Bob McClain	2. Albert Wilson	3. Francis Riendeau
High Jump:		
1. Geo. Karabelnikoff	2. Francis Riendeau	3. Tauno Niemi
High Jump:		
1. Elizabeth Terhune	2. Minnie Rogers	3. Fern Gubser
Running Broad Jump:		
1. Tauno Niemi	2. Geo. Karabelnikoff	3. Frank Behrends
Shot Put:		
1. Geo. Karabelnikoff	2. Tom Redlingshafer	3. Albert Wilson
Running Broad Jump:		
1. Lillian Anderson	2. Barbara Winn	3. Mabel Powers
Baseball Throw:		
1. Mabel Powers	2. Fern Gubser	3. Margaret Pierce
Pole Vault:		
1. Albert Wilson	2. Peter Melseth	3. Orin Edwards
One-quarter Mile Relay:		
1. Douglas	2. Juneau	
880 Yd. Relay:		
1. Juneau	2. Douglas	
Total Points:		
Juneau—87	High Point Man—Geo. Karabelnikoff	
Douglas—49	High Point Girl—Margaret Pierce	

### TENNIS

Douglas fell again before the Crimson Bears—Melseth won boys' singles match—Haglund and Cowling won the doubles—Mize defended the girls' supremacy nicely on singles, and Winn and Rocovich the doubles—Swell weather—Classy playing—Oh! What a year!

—JUNEAU TRIMS TREADWELL AT BASEBALL IN MAY, 1913—



## Athletics

### HISTORY OF ATHLETICS IN JAY-HI

Boy, them were the days!—Football—Track—Baseball—Everything—Juneau and Douglas were rivals from the start—Few will remember the Treadwell, J. A. C., Sitka Athletics, Arctic Brotherhood, The old Perseverance mine teams and others—Here are a few pages from the annals of the Scarlet and Black—The first football game on the Channel was played by Juneau and Douglas in 1904—Douglas won—The next game on Thanksgiving, 1904, was won by Juneau—In 1905 Juneau High met the grades in a track tournament and lost 33 points to 48—Again, in 1907, Juneau shared honors in victory with Douglas by losing one and winning one game of football—Jay-Hi took first B. B. championship in 1914 by defeating Douglas, Sitka, Juneau Athletic Club, and the White Pass Athletic Club—In 1916 Juneau defeated the Douglas Kamera Klub 31 to 0 at football—Juneau again copped the B. B. championship in 1918 by beating Startup, Thane, Hoover Boys, Metlakatla, and Sitka—In 1921 Juneau was swamped by Dee-Hi in both track and football—In 1922 the Juneau boys won only from Fort Seward and the Wrangell "Lazy Five"—In 1925 our Hilltoppers won three out of five basketball games with Douglas, but lost three straight to Kayhi—Again we were Channel champs in basketball in 1926, and in 1928 champs of S. E. Alaska—The boys gained the Channel cup in 1929, but the girls again fell short—Douglas was once more defeated in 1930, but Ketchikan took us four straight—Dee-Hi finally came through in '31 to win the Channel championship four straight—1932 was a tough year: after winning two from Douglas we dropped three to lose the tournament—In the spring we took Douglas in track, baseball, and tennis—And here we are in 1933!

## "Highlights"

(You with "athlete's foot" sign below)

Break!

Steps

"All right, gang."

Let's go!

Rubdown!

My gosh!—not  
iodine!

Girls—you've got to  
watch the lines!

Keep in training

Hey! Time out!  
I'm fagged!

Teamwork—E. J. & G. K.—  
L. T. & B. H.—A. F. & H. H.—  
B. W. & B. M.—D. D. & F. B.

I never fouled him—I just  
barely touched him!

You see, "coach", a guy  
had a hold of me and  
my foot slipped and—

You guys are terrible! Your  
defense and shooting are  
awful—but outside of  
that you are doing  
fine





"The Follow-Ups"

## Music



### BAND

Director, Miss Pauline Reinhart

### OFFICERS

President	George Karabelnikoff
Secretary	Barbara Simpkins
Librarian	Dana DeVighne
Assistant Librarian	Bill Winn

### PERSONNEL

Piccolos—		French Horn—
Jeanne VanderLeest	Arnold Swanson	Tom Stewart
Mary Metcalf	Spiro Paul	
First Clarinets—	B-flat Tenor	Mellophones—
Dana DeVighne	Saxophone—	June Lynch
Barbara Winn	Jim Cole	Elizabeth Stewart
Walter Scott	First Cornets—	Peter Warnet
Second Clarinets—	Bill Winn	Trombone—
Earl Beistline	Bill Kiloh	Roy Jackson
Jack Goddard	Second Cornets—	Drums—
E-flat Saxophones—	Thomas Whyte	LeRoy West
Barbara Simpkins	Richard Jackson	Arthur Ficken
George Karabelnikoff		Clifford Shearer

New uniforms—School spirit great—School song played “peppily”—  
Marching formations O. K.—Three big ones for the band!

—FIRST JUNEAU HIGH BAND ORGANIZED 1911—



## Music



### ORCHESTRA

Director, Miss Pauline Reinhart

### OFFICERS

President	Roy Jackson
Secretary	LeRoy West
Librarian	Helen Torkelsen
Assistant Librarian	Gene Carlson

### PERSONNEL

First Violins—	Cello—	Cornets—
Corrinne Jenne	Gene Carlson	Bill Winn
Marie Bussinger		Billy Kiloh
Eleanor Gruber	Double Bass—	French Horn—
Esther Jackson	Dorothy Rutherford	Tom Stewart
Daisy McKibben	Flute—	Trombone—
George Danner	Jeanne VanderLeest	Roy Jackson
Thelma Bodding	Clarinets—	E-flat Saxophone—
Second Violins—	Dana DeVighne	Barbara Simpkins
Patricia Harland	Walter Scott	Drums (Tympani)—
Harold Hanson	Barbara Winn	LeRoy West
Kathleen Carlson	Earl Beistline	Drums—
Thomas Hellan		Arthur Ficken
Lucille Lynch		

Pianist—Helen Torkelsen

Creditable performances—Selections appealing—Musical effects inspiring—All in all—A good year for the orchestra.

—REMEMBER THE JUVENILE BOSTONIANS?—

## Music



### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director, Miss Alice Palmer

#### OFFICERS

President	Ellen Mize
Vice President	Grace Nelson
Secretary	Dorothy Rutherford
Treasurer	Helen Torkelsen
Librarians	Margaret Hanson Birdie Jensen

#### PERSONNEL

Kathleen Carlson, Anna Pledger, Patricia Harland, Sylvia Rosenberg, Bernice Riedle, Inga Lindstrom, Nancy Ann Kann, Eleanor Gruber, Elaine Martinsen, Louise Skinner, Leona Saloum, Rae Jorgenson, Emma Ness, Evelyn Alstead, Bessie Powers, Helene Light, Margaret Hanson, Anita Porter, Ellen Mize, Frances Orson, Rosa Danner, Alice Menzies, Chede Paul, Geraldine Bodding, Florence Rutherford, Corrinne Jenne, Minnie Rogers, Marie Bussinger, Joyce Morris, Sylvia Berg, Lillian Anderson, Rhoda Minzghor, Frances Adamson, Marion Stanworth, Edith Niemi, Helen Rocovich, Annette Folta, Miriam Lea, Rachel Borleck, Shirley Dalton, Lena Bardi, Jean Simpkins, Margaret Robinson, Emily Dalton, Dorothy Rutherford, Ruth Geyer, Amy Lou Guerin, Grace Nelson, Birdie Jensen, Nola May Seelye, Betty Irvine, Leota Harris, Thais Bayers, Judith Gorham, Judith Alstead, Gene Carlson, Esther Niemi, Carol Robertson, Anabel Simpson, Gaile Stedman, Helen Torkelsen, Lucille Lynch, and Mary J. Whittier.

Excellent repertoire—Good looking personnel—Songs long remembered—Music appreciation more pronounced—What more could be wanted?

—MARJORIE RAMBEAU ONCE PLAYED AT THE LOUVRE—



## Music



### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Director, Miss Alice Palmer

#### OFFICERS

President ..... Joe Romunseth (First Semester)  
                                    Ted Hunsbedt (Second Semester)  
Vice President ..... Bill Friend (Second Semester)  
Secretary ..... Duncan Robertson  
Treasurer ..... George Whyte (Jr.)

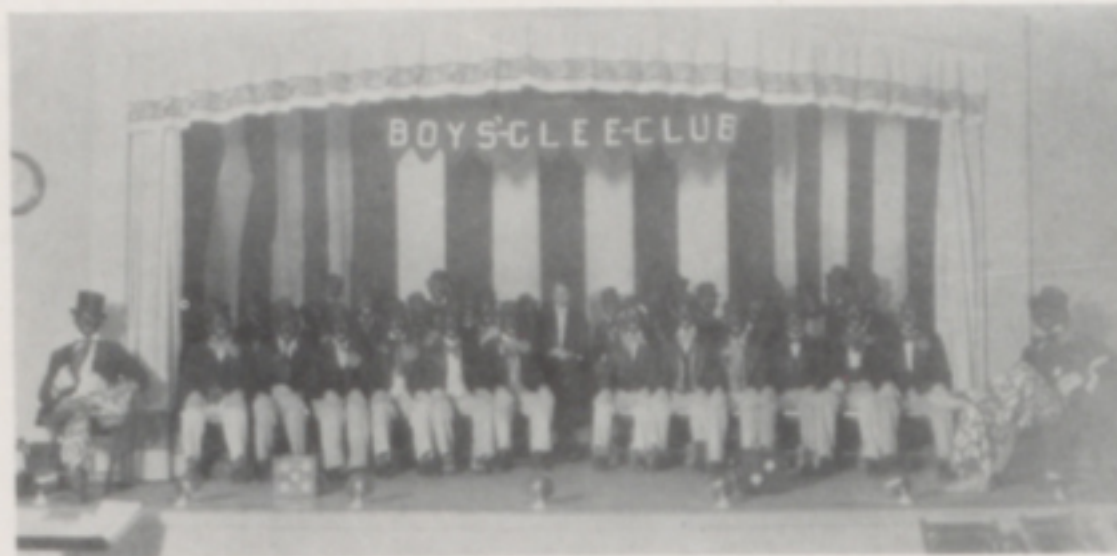
#### PERSONNEL

Clyde Bolyan, Ralph Bardi, Tommy Cole, Jim Cole, Clarence Converse, Allen Elliott, George Folta, Bill Friend, Arthur Ficken, Frank Foster, John Geyer, Sonny Gray, Ted Hunsbedt, Bob Henning, Tommy Hall, Brice Howard, Fred Harris, Paul Hansen, Wilford Ward, Carl Hagerup, Ervin Hagerup, Lloyd Jarman, Walter Jewell, Jack Kearney, Kenneth Keller, Frank Lamb, Buddy Lindstrom, Henry Mead, Robert Moeller, Milo Peterson, Joseph Romunseth, Jack Stanyar, John Whiteley, Duncan Robertson, Robert Rossiter, John Satre, Harry Sturrock, Walter Scott, Bob Turner, LeRoy West, and George Whyte.

Snappy songs—Harmonious harmony—Good line-up—Public appearance—Minstrel Show—'Tis great to be a songster.

—REMEMBER THE GLEASONS AT THE LOUVRE?—

## Music



### THE MINSTREL SHOW

Staged by Miss Alice Palmer

#### PERSONNEL OF SHOW

Clyde Bolyan, Tommy Cole, Jim Cole, Clarence Converse, Allen Elliott, George Folta, Bill Friend, Arthur Ficken, Frank Foster, John Geyer, Sonny Gray, Ted Hunsbedt, Bob Henning, Tommy Hall, Brice Howard, Fred Harris, Paul Hansen, Wilford Ward, Ervin Hagerup, Lloyd Jarman, Jack Kearney, Kenneth Keller, Buddy Lindstrom, Henry Mead, Milo Peterson, Joseph Romuneth, John Whiteley, Duncan Robertson, Robert Rossiter, John Satre, Harry Sturrock, Walter Scott, Bob Turner, LeRoy West and George Whyte.

Black face characters make good—Highly commended by a large audience—Given Friday, Dec. 9, in grade school auditorium—All jokes went over excellently and received much applause—Boys were in full dress—One white face, the interlocutor, kept things moving—End men pushed the show over with some new wise cracks—Tap dances—Chorus singing—Individual numbers—All went over big.

—REMEMBER WINN'S OPERA HOUSE?—



## Music

### A REVIEW

Excellent concert is presented this year—Large appreciative audience present—Orchestra members in formal attire—Glee Club girls were in light, afternoon dresses—Concert ended with a snappy number by the high school band—The program was as follows:

#### SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Danse Macabre	C. Saint Saens
Shepherd's Hey	Percy Grainger

#### STRING ENSEMBLE

Melody in F	Rubenstein
Estrellita	Ponce

#### SCHOOL BAND

Under the Double Eagle	J. F. Wagner
Anchors Aweigh	Charles A. Zimmerman

#### CLARINET SOLO—DANA DEVIGHNE

Oh Blessed Virgin (Aria—Tannhauser)	Richard Wagner
Nocturne Op. 55	Chopin

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

There Were Shepherds	Frank Lynes
I Passed By Your Window	Brahm-Lucas
To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
Rain	Pearl G. Curran

#### GIRLS' SEXTETTE

Japanese Love Song	Clayton Thomas
Husheen	Alicia Needham
Moon Dream Shore	Lockhart
Italian Street Song	Victor Herbert
Piper's Song	Fisher

#### VOCAL SOLOISTS

Helen Rocovich	Inga Lindstrom
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The Senior Orchestra provided music for all-high school play—Overture "Danse Macabre" (excerpt) and "Saint Saens"—Between acts—"Song of India," Rimsky Karsckow; "Out of the Dusk to You," Dorothy Lee.

Glee Clubs make public appearance at Elks—Sextette numbers—Song hits from "Minstrel Show."

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Senior Orchestra gave spring concert—'Twas good.

Picked chorus from Glee Club sang "Tell Me Pretty Maiden"—a song-hit from "The Floradora Girl"—Costumes great—Back to "Gay Nineties" for the time.

High School Band present at all big games—Pep increased—Marching good—Band uniforms colorful and appropriate.

—FRONT AND FRANKLIN STREETS STRAIGHTENED IN 1913—

## Drama



### "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

A comedy-mystery in three acts  
by Owen Davis

Staged by EVERETT R. ERICKSON

The biggest success of any Juneau High play—Mr. Erickson, newly arrived English teacher, must be given credit for a fine piece of work—Equally so, the cast is due praise for snappy entertainment—An interesting plot—A packed house.

### THE CAST

Bill Friend, Clyde Bolyan, Gordon Ingman, Alice Menzies, Doris Ulrich, Helen Rocovich, Ralph Merrill, Bill Winn, LeRoy West, George Whyte.

—AL JOLSON ONCE PLAYED AT THE OLD LOUVRE—



## Drama

### A REVIEW

Dramatic assemblies this year—One-act plays—Novelty song stunts—Dance specialties—Master and mistress of ceremonies—Feature numbers—Students enthusiastic in their praise of all program attractions.

November—"A Pair of Lunatics," W. R. Walkes, a one-act comedy—Scene laid in the office of a lunatic asylum—Characters are He and She—Menzies and Nikish played roles—Good interpretation—Clever lines and situations all throughout playlet.

March—A "Gay Nineties" program—One-act burlesque melodrama, "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," Arthur Leroy Kayser—Characters played by Carol Robertson, Duncan Robertson, Judith Alstead, Clyde Bolyan, Emily Dalton, Wilford Ward, George Folta, Esther Jackson—"Floradora Girl", a song and dance act, done in costumes—Performers were Tom Cole, Jim Cole, Ervin Hagerup, Carl Hagerup, Frank Foster, LeRoy West, Birdie Jensen, Rachel Borleck, Amy Lou Guerin, Dorothy Rutherford, Helene Light, Alice Menzies, and Helen Torkelsen—Ellen Mize was toastmistress—Ray Hurley served as stage manager.

May—Senior Program—"Stars and Groceries," a play in one act by Ursula Cooke MacDougall—Parts called for a Pierrette, a Pierrot, and a Harlequin—A burlesque Apache dance act—A pantomime "Miss Iva New Way's School" was novel—Many musical numbers were played throughout parts of the program.

## Organizations



### TOTEM STAFF

Editor..... Bob Henning  
Business Manager..... Olavi Kukkola  
Adviser..... Everett R. Erickson

Associate Editor	Duncan Robertson	Calendar	Dana DeVighne
Ass. Business Mgr.	Gordon Ingman	Society	Corrinne Jenne
Senior Class	Esther Jackson	Snapshots	Carol Robertson
Junior Class	Gene Carlson	Photography	Virginia Ulrich
Sophomore Class	Anabel Simpson	Sketches	Ralph Merrill
Freshman Class	Jack Kearney	Typists	Chede Paul, Lena Bardi
Humor	Ellen Mize	Music	Helen Torkelsen
Boys' Athletics	Hilding Haglund	Sales Mgr.	Doris Ulrich
Girls' Athletics	Barbara Winn	Circulation Mgr.	Ted Hunsbedt
Alumni	Roy Jackson	Advertising Mgr.	Geo. Karabelnikoff

Believe it or not, this isn't what it's cracked up to be!—Copy!—Copy!—Copy!—Check!—And double check!—Though we've been told it's the year of the "Great Depression," our '33 annual looks as though it would go over in a big way—Let us hope so!—If work means anything—If ambition means anything—And if good supervision means anything—Then we haven't failed.

—FIRST "TOTEM" WAS PUBLISHED IN 1907—



## Organizations



### "J" BIRD

Editor .....	Aune Mack
Ass. Editor .....	Ted Hunsbedt
Adviser .....	Miss Burns
Society .....	Doris Ulrich
Columnist .....	Ellen Mize
Boys' Sports .....	Roy Jackson
Girls' Sports .....	Gaile Stedman
General News .....	Esther Jackson
Society Reporter .....	Eleanor Gruber
News Reporter .....	Corrinne Jenne
Typists .....	Chede Paul
	Jean Simpkins
	Margaret Robinson

The old "J" Bird has been revived by the Senior class of '33—It was discontinued five years ago—The semi-weekly copy has been well received—Next year it will be an all-school project—The Senior class must be complimented on their good work—It's really appreciated.

—THE RED AND BLACK WAS ADOPTED IN 1902—

## Organizations



### STUDENT BODY OFFICERS AND BOARD OF CONTROL

George Karabelnikoff	President of Student Body
Bill Friend	Vice President of Student Body
Ellen Mize	Secretary-Treas. of Student Body
Ted Hunsbedt	President of Senior Class
Hilding Haglund	President of Junior Class
LeRoy West	President of Sophomore Class
Walter Scott	President of Freshman Class
Mr. A. S. Dunham	Adviser

Composed of Mr. A. S. Dunham, principal, all Student Body officers, and class presidents—The prime purpose of board for more satisfactory management of school from a student's standpoint—Hall traffic, scholarship and general behavior of the student body controlled—It is first attempt at student body control in Juneau schools—So far the work has gone a long ways in a business-like manner.

Merrill and Elliott, yell king and duke—Good leadership—Students' yelling peppier—Uniforms attractive.



## Organizations



### "J" CLUB

"J" Club activities have been practically nil in the past few years—New officers of the club have not been elected for this year—Activities will probably be started late this spring—One having membership in this organization is duly envied—It is really an honor to be looked up to as one who has merited reward for school services.

Those receiving athletic "J's" were—Lillian Anderson, Frank Behrends, Bob Henning, George Karabelnikoff, Hilding Haglund, Spiro Paul, Art Ficken, Buddy Lindstrom, Freddie Harris, Paul Hansen, Bob McClain, Boyd Marshall, Billy Nikish, Annette Folta, Margaret Hanson, Esther Jackson, Rhoda Minzghor, Eve Rocovich, Elizabeth Terhune, Virginia Ulrich, Dana DeVighne, Barbara Winn, and Gene Carlson.

Those receiving scholastic "J's" were—Clyde Bolyan, Billy Friend, Gordon Ingman, Alice Menzies, Ralph Merrill, Grace Nelson, Anna Pledger, Helen Rocovich, Lincoln Turner, Doris Ulrich, LeRoy West, George Whyte, Bill Winn.

## Organizations



### TORCH SOCIETY

#### SENIORS—

Gordon Ingman, Roy Jackson, Olavi Kukkola, Aune Mack, Ellen Mize, Billy Nikish, Chede Paul, Doris Ulrich, Virginia Ulrich.

#### JUNIORS—

Gene Carlson, Margaret Hanson, Grace Nelson, Duncan Robertson, Barbara Simpkins, Helen Torkelsen, Barbara Winn.

#### SOPHOMORES—

Judith Alstead, Wallis George, Corrinne Jenne, Charles Talmage, LeRoy West, Bill Winn.

The highest scholastic award in school—A membership in the Torch Society—Bill Nikish is president—Doris Ulrich is vice-president—Virginia Ulrich is secretary and treasurer—The customary luncheon was given the body—Mr. Raven, Adviser to the organization, presented pins—Twenty-three members were on the roll card.



## Organizations



### RIFLE CLUB

Olavi Kukkola, Bill Nikish, John Whitely, John Geyer, George Karabelnikoff, Duncan Robertson, Bob Henning, George White, Mr. Raven, Mr. Dunham, Art Ficken, Fred Harris, Paul Hanson, Gordon Ingman, Ted Hunsbedt, Clyde Bolyan, Ray Hurley, Boyd Marshall, Roy Jackson, and Spiro Paul.

Another new attempt in Juneau schools—A rifle club sponsored by the N. R. A.—Bill Nikish, president; George Karabelnikoff, vice president; Duncan Robertson, secretary; Boyd Marshall, treasurer; Art Ficken, publicity officer; Olavi Kukkola, executive officer; Mr. A. S. Dunham, adviser —The early part of the year has been taken up by correspondence and the necessary preliminary arrangements—Telegraphic matches are being planned with other schools this spring.

"Bric-a-Brac"

(Sign here all ye school spirited!)

"Mammy"

"Blood"

We'll have to rewrite last  
week's copy

Yeah! He was running down  
the stairs six at a time

So in the future  
I wish you'd please refrain—

Sorry, son. Hard times.  
Only a quarter of a page

*"Teenie" Ruben*  
*A slick room-mate*  
*I like her.*  
Chenille or plain?

Squeeze your trigger,  
don't jerk it!

I'd have made it, but  
for a certain teacher!

Pssst! Was my name on  
the list this time?

"Flash the 'orch!"

Try the line over!

This play won't be  
worth five cents

Curtain!

Soot and more soot!

Bang!

Tune your instruments!

Grades!





"The Follow-Throughs"

## Then



1. The "Kuk" brothers. 2. The Bodding infants and child Gordon—"more durn fun." 3. Goodness gracious—the posing Ulrich "Brats" in Sitka. 4. Ah! Geraldine, don't cry. 5. Hi—Wallis. Annabel—ain't she cute? 6. My, my, my—all dressed up—C. T., J. C., C. B., T. C. 7. D. R., C. J., F. M., Bill W., B. T.—can you imagine? 8. Teddy, you look perfectly darling. 9. Under underwear—D. R. and S. G. 10. Helen T.—the small 'un; Jeanette H.—the tall 'un. 11. Sonny Boy in his long, long pants. 12. Inga, what's a matter?



# Now



1. Robertson-Simpson corporation. 2. This trick photography or is it an optical illusion? My eyes must be failing me. 3. Bill, you slay me. For heaven's sake, hold on to that towel! 4. Horses, horses, horses! Goin' fur. Dana? 5. Who's the boss? Carl? How 'bout it, Esther? 6. F. F., P. H., H. R., M. P., or anyone else. 7. "Jiggs" jiggling right along. 8. "Excelsior!" Barb W., "Excelsior!" 9. Oh, you Boddings. 10. Legs! Legs! Legs! Your guess is as correct as anyone's. 11. What? Oh, oh, no names.



# High Lights in the Months

## FIRST SEMESTER

### SEPTEMBER

Tues., 6th—Registration -- Sentenced for nine months!  
 Mon., 19th—Election of Student Body Officers—Great Conflict.  
 Fri., 23rd—Carol Robertson moves in with Miss Taylor—Erickson and Dunham move out of neighborhood.

### OCTOBER

Wed., 5th—Mrs. Sheelor talked to us on George Washington—School full of them.  
 Fri., 7th—Big hearted Seniors gave Frosh dance—Orchestra.  
 Tues., 11th—"Dolly" Gray spoke on "fire prevention"—J. H. S. boys don't smoke—not much!  
 Mon., 17th—We are emphatically told to meet our obligations to the school or—no adorable cards—Oh, that depression!  
 Tues., 18th—Mr. Raven makes speech on Alaska—Juniors win volley ball game from Seniors.  
 Wed., 19th—Reports—Why all the elongated faces? All received highest honors—Soph and Frosh volley ball game.  
 Mon., 24th—Student Control begins—Watch out!

### NOVEMBER

Tues., 8th—Good time spent after 3:30 at J. H. S. Assembly—Mr. A. Dunham was host—Refreshments in order of school work—Guests were about 30 of most spirited school kids.  
 Thurs., 10th—Glee Club using all its energy to get to some of those high notes—Paging Byron Personeus!  
 Mon., 14th—Seniors went skating at Glacier—A freezing time was enjoyed by all—Mize and Foster on ice.  
 Fri., 18th—Boys basketball turnouts in full swing.  
 Mon., 21st—Alice Menzies and Bill Nikish acted out one act lunatic play—Good work.  
 Wed., 23d—Thanksgiving holidays begin.  
 Mon., 28th—Cheerful students resume their studies.  
 Tues., 29th—Pictures for TOTEM taken—Look at the birdie.  
 Wed., 30th—Looks like no trip to Haines this year.

### DECEMBER

Tues., 2nd—Frosh party—Rumored that Scotty and Birdie spent great deal of time in hall—Not that they were sent.

Fri., 16th—First edition of J. BIRD published since 1926.

Sun., 18th—Musical Département gave first concert of year—Band sprouts out in new scarlet and black uniforms.

Thursday, 22nd—Christmas vacation starts.

Fri., 23rd—Alumni beat our girls.

Fri., 30th—Our girls come back with win over Douglas Alumni.

### JANUARY

Tues., 3rd—New Year's resolutions—Have you made yours?

Fri., 6th—Girls' game postponed on account of flu—Eve took much Epsom (so she said) for hers—Boys are beaten by Islanders.

Wed., 11th—Hilding caught Annette's cold—too much flu—School is dismissed.

Mon., 16th—Earl Monagle stands in corner of hall—Erickson responsible.

Thurs., 19th—Exams!—E. Mize gives teachers a break and takes exams.

Fri., 20th—Boys and girls bring home bacon in form of two games from Douglas.



—KINKHEAD WAS ALASKA'S FIRST GOVERNOR—



# High Lights in the Months

## SECOND SEMESTER

### JANUARY

Tues., 24th—Eve R. slides with the kids—Student informs English prof that he has "sox appeal."



Wed., 25th—Merrill falls in channel—No yells—Hilltop maidens give Douglas the walk-over.

Fri., 27th—J. H. S. girls are champs—Boys win hard fought game—Band marches in Douglas and Juneau to broadcast the news.



Monday, 30th—School play posters up—Reserve seats for Friday the 10th—Seniors made to follow in steps of freshmen out of assembly for first time in history.



Tues., 31st—The Chemistry lab receives new gas burners and locks for the desks—Doris U. tries to put out an eye by breaking a test tube.



### FEBRUARY

Thurs., 2nd—Band accompanies students with new pep songs—Yell leader gives a new yell.

Fri., 3rd—J. H. S. boys take championship from Douglas in bas-



ketball—Girls beat the alumni.  
Tues., 7th—Ticket selling begins.  
Thurs., 9th—Someone's skeleton found hanging in lab—Ghosts—Characters from "Haunted House" escaped.  
Fri., 10th—"Haunted House" day—Big crowd—Screams—Thrills—Romance—Clever scenery—Lighting effects weird—One huge success.  
Mon., 13th—Sophs win ticket selling.

Wed., 15th—Glee Club entertains Elks—Dance given after program.

Thurs., 16th—Nothing important.

Fri., 17th—Crimson Bears take game from DeMolay—Second team lost to Y. P. A. C.—Turnouts for one-act play "And the Villain Still Pursued Her".

Mon., 20th—Y. P. A. C. beaten by high school squad.

Fri., 24th—Boys' Glee Club gave big formal ball—Programs—Jazz Band—Mr. Raven trips the light fantastic.

### MARCH

Fri., 3rd—Skagway and J. H. S. basketball—Juneau takes the victory.

Sat., 4th—Again J. H. S. brings home the B. B. bacon—Dance in grade school gym—Freshmen turn out 100 per cent.

Tues., 7th—"Gay Nineties" program—Oh, them thar costumes—Program repeated in the evening for P.-T. A.

Wed., 8th—Plans formulated for Senior canny dance.

Thurs., 9th—Tin cans and junk begin to arrive for the Senior's cheap dance.

Fri., 10th—The big dance of the year—A tin can affair—Music by Jazz Band.

Wed., 15th—Beat Kay-Hi in B. B.

Wed., 22nd—Someone wanted Doris U. on phone—Was told to call at Hunsbedts.

Fri., 31st—Junior Prom—THE dance of the year—Clever decorations—New gowns for the girls—New suits for the boys—What a party—What a party.

### APRIL

Sat., 1st—April Fool's Day.

Mon., 3rd—Track meet with D. H. S.

Wed., 19th—Tennis tourney in swing.

Fri., 14th—Another six weeks ended.

Fri., 21st—Tennis finals.

### MAY

Sun., 7th—Spring concert given by Music Department.

Senior program date unsettled.

Thurs., 17th—Seniors should sneak on this day—If so, a big time was had by all.

Sun., 28th—Baccalaureate for the Seniors.

Wed., 31st—Commencement—Caps and Gowns—Goodbyes—Tears—Diplomas—Seniors finished.

### JUNE

Fri., 2nd—Report cards—Teachers sailing for home ports or summer schools—It is all over.



## Society

Oct.—Frosh Initiation Dance—Social season started—No initiation—Even the frosh had to pay to get in—Seniors phased by depression—One dance dedicated to the yearlings—Serenaders played the dance program.

Nov.—Soph Dance—Music furnished by some of the members of Jay-Hi's Jazz Band—Swell time for everybody—Grade school gym the scene of the occasion.

Senior Skating Party—Those who could skate enjoyed the function—Others froze—Friend and Hurley furnished wood for fire—Hot dogs and trimmings freezingly enjoyed.

Dec.—Frosh Party—Brice Howard the honored guest—Grade school gym a scene of much fun—Games and dancing.

Honor Society Luncheon—Ritzy affair—Home Economics frosh prepared a delicious luncheon—Decorations gay—Honor Society members awarded pins—Short talks given.

Jan.—Student Body Hop—J. H. S. Jazz Band made first public appearance—Douglas students guests of honor—The dance a truly gay one—Pep, pep, and pep.  
High School Night at Elks'—Serenaders the hosts—All present treated most royally.

Feb.—Elks' Home Party—Boys' and Girls' Glee Club and the Girls' Sextette sang—Dancing, cards, bowling, and eating the popular

social diversions for the evening.  
Boys' Glee Club Dance—Jazz Band played—Decorations "musical," black and white—Programs—Clever punch booth—Singing specialties during evening—Picture taken—Truly an ideal formal party.

March—Student Body Dance—Skagway hoopsters the invited guests—Big crowd—"Dance inspiring" music—Students most peppy.

Senior Tin Can Dance—Decorations one big conglomeration—Old clothes, tin cans, magazines, gay advertisements, newspapers—Punch plain and pure water—Refreshments, all night suckers—Grand march at the beginning of the end of the dance—Home Sweet Home at the end of the beginning—Methinks the whole dance was most "cannily" canny—Costumes of every kind and description—No cares, no trials, and no tribulations bothered the dancers that night—Jazz Band most jazzy.

Junior Prom—Dutch decorations—Punch bowl placed inside of huge windmill—Large tulips—Everything quite "Dutchy"—Programs clever—Feature entertainments during intermission—Serenaders played—A pretty formal—A gay time—A successful dance.

April—All-School Play Banquet—Play cast and production staff given clever dinner party—Place cards, table decorations—Everything done in the "Thespian" manner—Speeches, laughter, recalling olden play practice times.



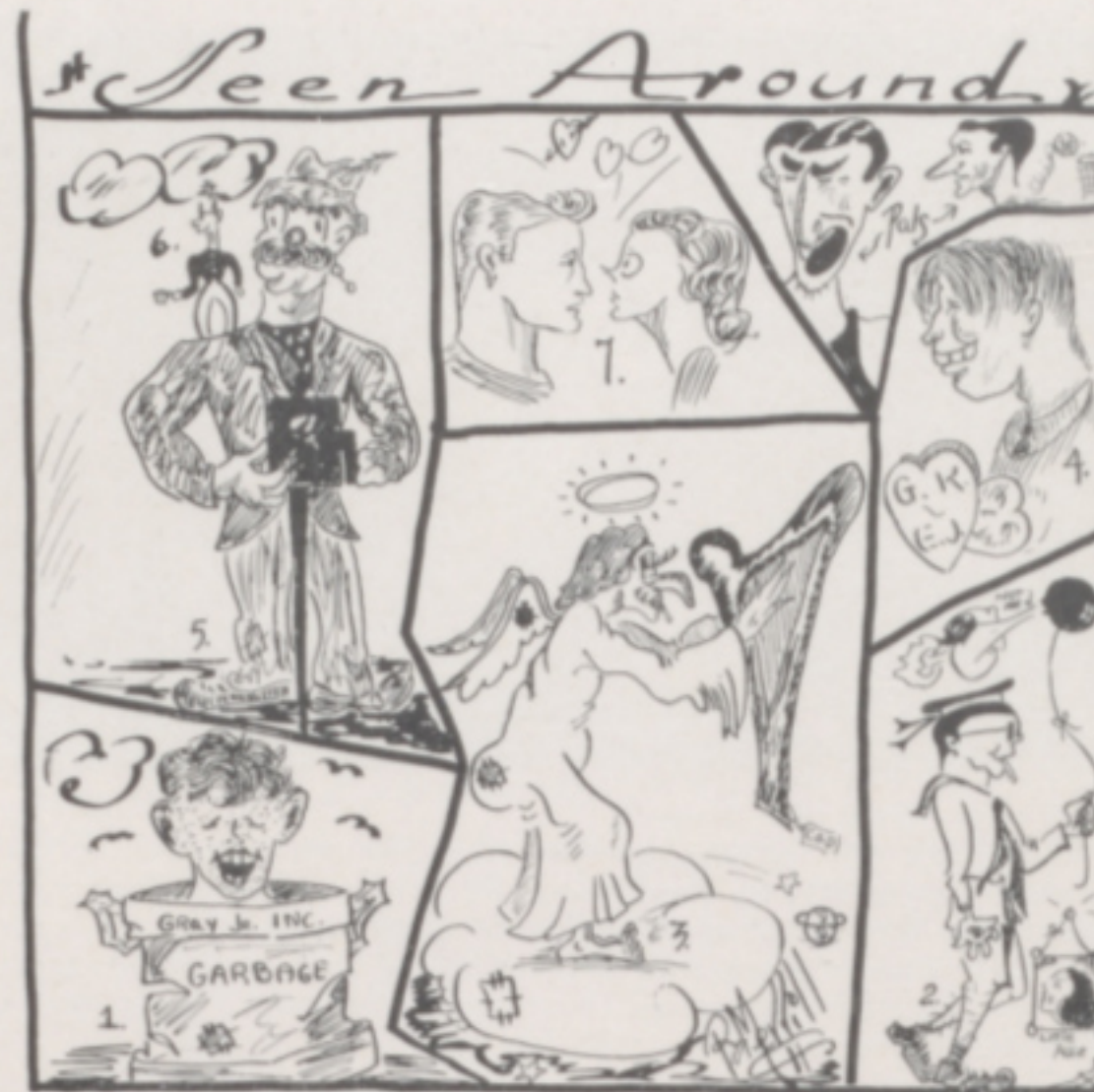
## The Senior Popularity Contest



Ellen Mize and George Karabelnikoff—The most popular boy and girl in the senior class of '33—For the first time in Juneau High history this honor has been bestowed on the favorite seniors—In short, it is credit that is really due for work well done—Both of these students have been very active in student body work, have shown fine school spirit, and not the least of all, they have been good scholars.

—STUDENT BODY PICNIC AT YOUNGS BAY IN MAY, 1913—

Wit



1. Well, well, if it isn't S. G. 2. How uncertain life is, Big George and Little Alice (The balloon is dedicated to the English room—hot air). 3. Believe it or not! How's the stratosphere, Eve? (Harp furnished through the courtesy of the Music Dept.) Depression wide-spread! 4. They were; they aren't; they probably will be. Make up your minds. 5. and 6. Ain't it cute, huh? How's business, C. B.? How's tricks, W. G.? 7. Thus far they are constant. If a mistake has been made, the stars will have to be re-consulted.

—SMOKE "OLD TILLACUMS"—



## Wit

Dear "teach" and fellow "stude":

The following literary classics do not attempt to be either satirical or humorous. They might rightly be called "witless witticisms." But really, dear readers, they are the results of painstaking research, careful and arduous snooping, and "pumping" even our best friends so that a little "gore" might be brought to light.

If your heart is weak, if your conscience is heavy, or if you are prone to reading a joke about yourself, stop here. We have tried to be all-inclusive, or as the blonde English "teach" so frequently says, "There is neither friend nor foe when it comes to school work."

And so—be "sportsmanlike," laugh, smile, and be happy by reading on.

The Wit Editor

### JAY-HI DICTIONARY

Adolescent—Frank Lamb.

Athlete—"B. O." of the foot; also the cause for "lightness" in girls' eyes and heads as well as heaviness of hearts.

Bulletin Board—Bad news for those whose names appear thereon.

Clock—Something to be watched from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:15.

Egg—What freshies keep in lockers.

Flop—Someone else's party.

Frosh—Grassy green.

Fountain—Meeting place before classes; also filling station for water guns.

Gate—Something one gets for nothing.

Gum—For the English room wastebasket.

Hangout—Hunsbedts, Mizes, and Terhunes.

"Heck"—Semester exams.

Horse—A kind of laugh.

Jokes—Many Juneau Hi students.

Junior—Brassy sheen.

Paddle—Instrument replacing guillotine, but not used to same end.

Referee—No words to express it.

Senior—Classy——?

Sophomore—Sassy——?

Unreasonable—Teachers as a whole.

Yell King—Ambidextrous, vociferous.

### FACULTY YELL

Raw! Raw! Raw!

Jaw! Jaw! Jaw!

We'll flunk 'em all.

Haw! Haw! Haw!

## Wit

### D R A M A

If our Juneau "hi-ites" were to write plays, here are the titles together with the playwrights:

"The Bluffers"	Foster and Jarman
"Acid Drops"	Chem. Class
"At the Telephone"	Ray Hurley
"The Ball and Chain"	Menzies and White
"Blow Your Own"	Bill Nikish
"Brains"	Kukkola and Winn
"A Bachelor's Romance"	Bill Friend
"The Barker"	Sonny Gray
"Charm"	Maxine Lund
"Children of Today"	McClain and Peterson
"The Fool"	Too many authors to list names
The Perfect Alibi"	Paul H—
"The Private Secretary"	Miss Yeakey
"It's Terrible to Be Popular"	Frank Behrends
"Semper Fidelis"	Miss Kelly
"Finished"	Ove H—
"The Alarm Clock"	Phyllis Friend
"Broken Dishes"	Miss Gray
"All by His Lonesome"	Ed. Schaefer

### CURRENT SHOWS

#### Starring

"Fast Life"	George Karabelnikoff
"Red-Headed Woman"	Eve Rocovich
"The Dark Horse"	Frank Foster
"Night After Night"	Haglund and Folta
"The Devil Is Driving"	Bob McClain
"If I Had a Million"	Dana DeVighe
"Too Busy to Work"	Ervin Hagerup and Henry Mead

### CURRENT SONGS AND COMPOSERS

"I'm a Specialist"	Casey Harris
"Sweethearts Forever"	Hunsbedt and Ulrich
"Goofus"	Eleanor Gruber
"Just a Gigolo"	Mr. Erickson
"Kitten on the Keys"	Miss Yeakey
"California, Here I Come"	Ralph Merrill
"Goodbye Forever"	Seniors

### HERE AND THERE!

The students of J. H. S. didn't have to go to the Capitol to see "Freaks"—there were plenty right at school.

And then there was the absent-minded student who, during an exam, looked on his neighbor's paper and placed ditto marks on his own paper.

—DECEMBER 1896; IT ALSO RAINED THEN—



## Wit

### SPARKS FROM PHYSICS

Mr. W.—Watt hour you doing here?  
Henning—Eating currents.  
Mr. W.—Wire you insulate this morning?  
Henning—Leyden bed.  
Mr. W.—Wouldn't that jar you! Can't your relay-shunts get you up in the morning?  
Henning—Ampere-ntly not.  
Mr. W.—Fuse going to do that every morning, you can go "ohm."

### AS A SENIOR SEES IT

A frosh stood on a railroad track;  
The train was coming fast.  
The frosh got off the railroad track  
To let the train go past.

### AS A FRESHIE SEES IT

A senior stood on a railroad track;  
The train was coming fast.  
The train got off the railroad track  
To let the senior pass.

### LATIN

They're all dead who wrote it;  
They're all dead who spoke it;  
They all must die who hear it;  
Oh, Happy Death, they earn it!

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Merrill swimming to Douglas during midwinter.  
Eve R. acting her own age.  
J. Kearney running upstairs to faint.  
J. Alstead being without Minnie.  
Mr. Wentland being at a game without his gum.  
LeRoy W. having an inferiority complex.  
Bill N. having a pug-nose.  
Mr. Erickson having messy hair.  
Mr. Raven being very timid.  
Byron P. locking himself in his locker.  
Grace Nelson flunking.  
Lloyd Jarman being very quiet.  
Gene Carlson rating an X in citizenship.  
Duncan R. wearing blue pajamas.  
Miss Tillotson forgetting to assign problems.  
Mr. Dunham having no announcement to make in assembly.  
Pat Harlan and Kenneth Keller holding hands.  
Amy Lou not chewing gum.  
Tom Cole wearing rubber heels.

George F. just got over the clothing sickness, poor fellow: he had a coat on his tongue and his breath came in short pants.

Some of our students are so "Scotch" they want to quit school because they have to pay attention.

—NOV. 1912; WILL IT BE "DONKEY," "ELEPHANT" OR "BULL MOOSE"?—

## "Lost and Found"

To those who arrived among us this past year, we extend a hearty welcome—To those who have left, we extend our regrets—Especially, to the Frosh we extend our greetings—We hope they will carry on—To support Jay-Hi to the last ditch!

### "LOST"

#### Seniors—

Elizabeth Campbell

#### Juniors—

Allen Elliott

June Allen

Richard Harris

Bill Hayden

Robert Martin

Duncan Nixon

Joe Romunseth

#### Sophomores—

Alice Menzies

Anabel Simpson

Charles Davis

Lloyd Peterson

Rudd Smith

#### Freshmen—

Brice Howard

Helen Campbell

Jean Campbell

Clarence Converse

Ove Hansen

Betty Irvine

Linda Furuness

Kenneth Keller

### "FOUND"

#### Seniors—

Gaile Stedman

Daisy McKibben

Dana DeVighne

Frances Adamson

Mark Lee

#### Juniors—

Bill Farwell

Fred Buscher

June Allen

Bill Hayden

Ralph Merrill

Duncan Nixon

Elspeth Douglas

Rosellan Monagle

Florence Walker

#### Sophomores—

Vivian Cropley

Wilmoth Jones

Alice Menzies

Wilford Ward

Fred Paddock

Rudd Smith

Mabel Powers

Doris Doty

#### Freshmen—

Albert Williams

Joe Sterling



## In Memoriam

To those souls passed on from our midst—Down  
through the ages—Various years they helped to make  
Juneau High what it is—Though they be departed from  
us, their memories will never die—Possibly a name or  
two has been overlooked on this little roll-call of ours—  
But our hearts go out to those who have gone before  
that we might have the school we have today.

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Helen T.—Gosh, it surely has lots of runs.

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B. Mc.—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.

C. H.—Let the old cow come. I ain't afraid.

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Frosh No. 2—What has he done?

Frosh No. 1—Nothing, he's just over six feet.

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Kenneth K.—Gee whiz! That would tickle me to death.

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Mr. D.—Why were the Middle  
Ages called the Dark Ages?

Barb. W.—Well, I guess there  
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Doris U.—I don't mind your  
dancing on them; it's the con-  
stant jumping off and on that  
hurts.

Sonny G.—Say, can I get into  
the park through this gate?

Nancy Ann K.—Guess so. Just  
saw a load of hay go through.

Casey H.—What's that funny  
stuff on that sheep?

Tom H.—Wool.

Casey H.—Huh! I bet it's half  
cotton.

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Miss B.—Have you read  
"Freckles?"

Frances A.—No, thank heav-  
ens, mine are brown.

Visitor—So Dana is the belle  
of the school?

Behrends—Yes, in a gymnasium  
sense.

Bill F.—Why did they kick  
Clyde out of the library?

Ray H.—They caught him try-  
ing to remove the appendix from  
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Miss T.—Lincoln, what is a circle?

Lincoln T.—A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Mr. E.—Class, what do you think of the report Duncan gave?

Jarman—A little too long and dragged out.

Mr. E.—Well, maybe it was long, but IT ought to be dragged out.

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Bob H.—Wish you would, sir. I'm not making much headway.

Mr. E.—Your themes should be written so even the most stupid people can understand them.

Barbara S.—Yes, sir, what part don't you understand?

Miss T.—Have you ever read "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea?"

Fred H.—No, it's too deep for me.

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Merrill—What boat?

Bob Mc.—The Princess Norah.

Merrill—That ain't no mail-  
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Bob Mc.—H'd you get that  
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Merrill—It's a female.

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Eve R.—Yer askin' me?

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1880—Harris and Juneau Arrived

Conventions in 1900

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In 1900 Population Was 1856  
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