

Ex Libris

The Totem Management

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The Totem

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Foreword

Although ranking second in cash output of Alaskan industries, mining provides a livelihood for more resident Alaskans than the top enterprise, fishing. Mining was the sole factor in the rapid early development of the Territory and was the industry which doubled the population in a period of two years. Mining, early in its history, justified the purchase of Alaska from Russia and in recent years, through the payment of revenue and the provision of employment, has provided the Northland with its fine transportation facilities and a government. It seems appropriate that all Alaskans have at least an elementary knowledge of a few of the mining activities in the Territory; we shall, in a sketchy manner, endeavor to bring to you a summary of the varied types of mining activities carried on in Alaska.



A. J. Dunham

Dedication

Mr. Dunham has been identified with Juneau High School since 1929. For two years he taught manual training and coached athletics, and for the last ten years he has served as principal of the high school and taught classes in algebra and Alaskan history.

For the past twelve years, the school has always come first with Mr. Dunham. Because his fairness of mind and cool impartial judgment are recognized by all; because he possesses that rare quality which encourages both students and faculty to approach him with their problems and confide in him; and because of the many times that he has given up his own plans to be present at our dances, basketball games, and various extra-curricular activities, the staff of the Totem respectfully dedicates this 1941 issue of the yearbook to him.

In Memoriam

WALTER SCOTT

---'37

As a student in Juneau High School "Scotty" was president of the Associated Student Body, an honor student, member of the basketball squad for three years, and winner of a scholarship to Colorado School of Mines.



Alaska Juneau Mill

Gold on Gastineau Channel

Since 1880 and the discovery of gold by Juneau and Harris, the glitter of gold has been closely associated with the growth and development of Juneau.

Located on Mount Roberts' steep slope, the milling plant of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company is the first sight pointed out to inbound passengers steaming along Gastineau Channel. Not only is the tourist interested in gazing upward at the stair-step construction of mill, machine shops, and dump stations, but many a consulting engineer or mining man has traveled to Juneau for the sole purpose of inspecting the plant. Such visitors have come from England, Russia, the Orient, and other far-away places.

For the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company owns the largest low-grade gold mine in the world. When ore averages only .0453 ounces of gold a ton, huge slabs of mountain have to be torn apart to yield a profitable operation. In 1940, four and a half million tons of ore were mined and trammed to the mill. This brought over five million dollars, representing the major portion of the Territory's output of lode-gold of over seven million dollars worth for the year.

It is not a simple task, like gathering and sorting nuggets. The gold is lode-gold, camouflaged in quartz with such geological affinities as lead, iron, sulfur, and other elements. "Powder drifts" at frequent intervals loosen chunks of ore inside Mount Roberts' maze of tunnels. After clearing away, the crews and "bull-dozers" drill holes with compressed air, dynamite to smaller portions, and load the rock onto electrically-driven cars which wind out to the dump station above the mill proper.

About half of what is mined is rejected. This rejected gangue is then loaded on barges and dumped into the waters of Gastineau Channel. This is a unique feature, as other mines dump the waste on land.

The unrejected ore is then milled through the three types employed in the Alaska Juneau, the gyro crusher, the tube- and the ball-mills. The ground rock finally reaches the concentration tables where water carries off the waste rock, the free gold is saved, and the concentrates gathered for further treatment.

In recent years, oil flotation has successfully salvaged important values. In this treatment, oil and water are mixed with ore, then agitated. Heavy materials come to the top in frothy bubbles which are skimmed off, dried, and sent with other concentrates to the smelter in Tacoma, Washington. Smelting removes sulfur, iron, arsenic, lead, and zinc, leaving the gold and silver.

From 1893, the year that the Alaska Juneau started operation, to 1913, 507,254 tons were mined with gold valued at \$707,730. The total cash for a recent year was eight times that produced between 1893 and 1913. The mine employs a thousand men the year round, working in rotation on three eight-hour shifts. Their twinkling lights resemble fireflies as they scurry up the miners' trail through the long winter nights, to help take out the daily load of twelve thousand tons. An amazing feature of this mine is that the total cost of mining, milling, and marketing is but 70.8 cents per ton.

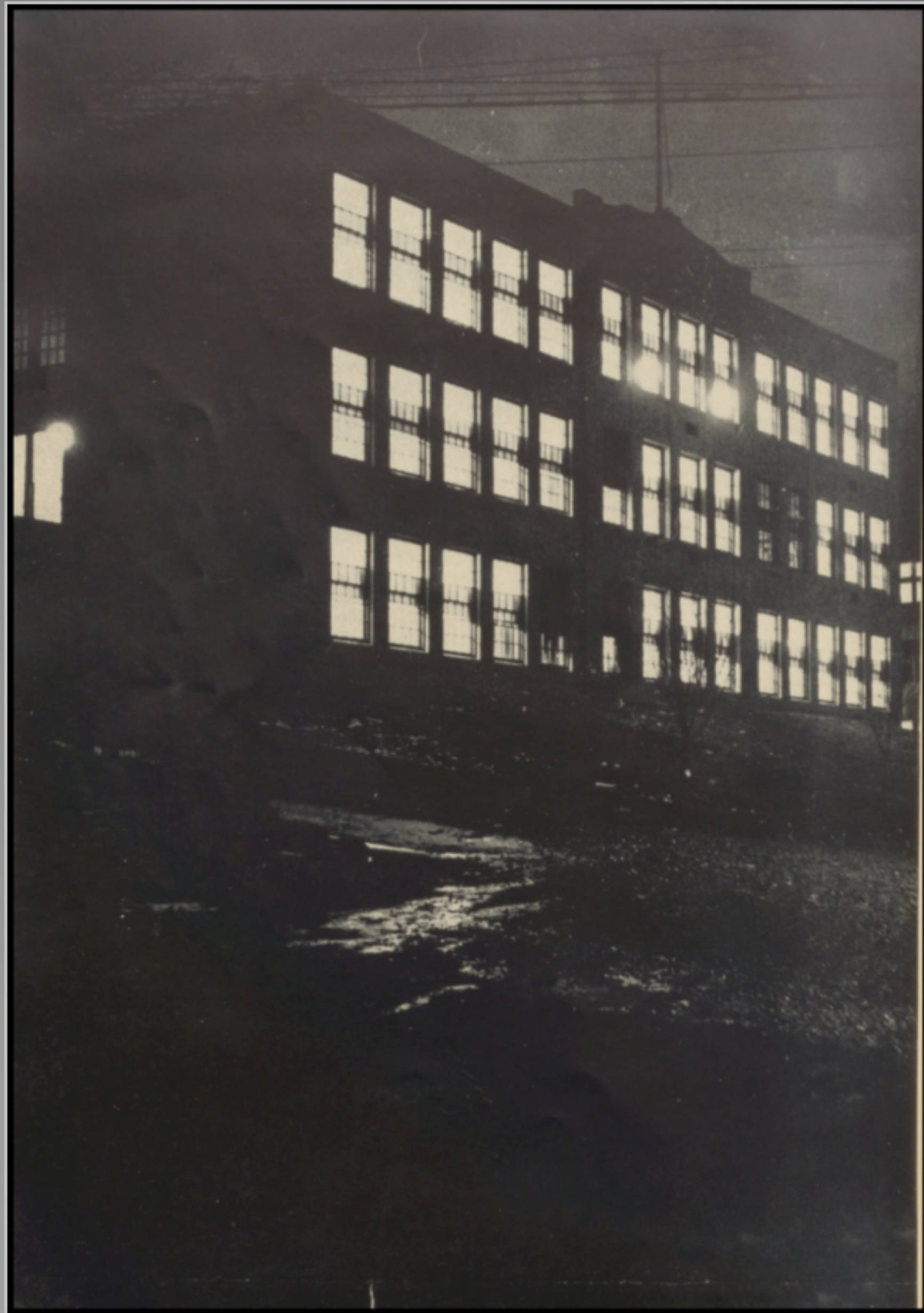
And so the mill grinds on. As one writer puts it: "You can hear the thunder of its quartz mill many miles away. It overwhelms the tide—more than twenty feet; the fogs, very dense at times; the Borealis, gorgeous whenever it can be seen, and even the Chamber of Commerce oratory at banquets welcoming Army and Clipper guests.

"That's the noisiest mill I ever heard rumble. But she turns out the gold and that's what counts. That noise pays for itself in a big way."

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Board of Control

Back row: l. to r.—Hallie Rice, Chee Hermann, Bernice Mead, June Powers, Isabel Parsons, Lee Lucas, Mr. Dunham.
Front row: l. to r.—Ingram Varnell, Marjorie Snell, Fred Sorri.

*Don't run me down —
You never see me
driving like
you do — do you
your Pat,
Fred Sorri*

Board of Control

In charge of student body activities, the Board of Control was composed of nine student body officers: Ingram Varnell, student body president; Fred Sorri, vice-president; Marjorie Snell, secretary-treasurer; class presidents, Lee Lucas, Chee Hermann, Jack Newmarker, and June Powers; editors of publications, Isabel Parsons and Hallie Rice; and Bernice Mead chosen by the board to act in the capacity of student body manager. The principal of the high school acts as adviser to the board of control.

Attempting to analyze student problems and taking charge of various commemorative assemblies were the principal activities of the board during the 1940-41 scholastic year. Questions of genuine importance were first discussed in board meetings and then presented to the student body to get student opinion and in some cases, of course, votes on the problems.

Concluding their scholastic year, the board took charge of the school election, learning much through practical first-hand experience with handling a voting situation in this epitome of political activity. Registration, filing, and balloting were carried out in the regular manner. Less and less faculty supervision of the student government is given as the government we have set up increases in ability to take and execute responsibility. A great deal, however, depends on the officers in charge.



Mr. Walter P. Scott
Board of Education
(1932-1941)



Mr. Russell R. Hermann
Board of Education
(1940-1941)



Mr. Ralph E. Robertson
Board of Education
(1924-1941)



Mr. A. B. Phillips
Superintendent of Schools
(1934-1941)

Faculty



Merle Janice Schroeder
University of North Dakota, B.A.
Wesley College
Dept.—Vocal Music
Two years in Juneau Schools



Henry A. Harmon
Stout Institute, B.S.
Dept.—Vocational Education
Adviser — Boys' and Girls' Rifle
Clubs, Boys' Tumbling, Boys' Club
Six years in Juneau Schools



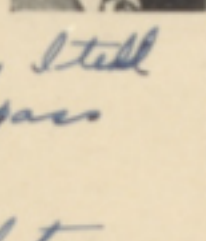
Helen E. Harrell
Franklin College, B.A.
University of Wisconsin
Dept.—Home Economics
Adviser—Freshman Class, Girls'
Club
Two years in Juneau Schools



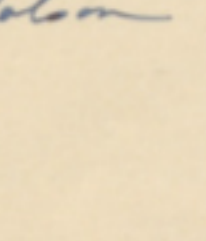
Phyllis Poulin
University of Nevada, B.A.
Armstrong's College of Commerce
Merritt School of Business
Dept.—Commercial
Adviser—Senior Class
Two years in Juneau Schools



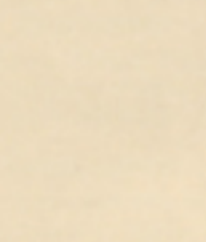
Theodore Hodwalker
Doane College, B.A.
University of Nebraska, M.A.
University of Chicago
Colorado State College of Education
Dept.—English, Junior and Senior
Editorial Adviser of Publications,
Quill and Scroll
Two years in Juneau Schools



Marjorie Tillotson
University of Oregon, B.A., M.A.
Dept.—Mathematics
Business adviser of Publications,
Quill and Scroll, adviser of Math
Club
Ten years in Juneau Schools



C. Robert White
University of Washington, B.A.
Dept.—Instrumental Music
Four years in Juneau Schools



Edna L. Harpole
Washington State College, B.S.
Dept.—Science
Adviser—Photo Club, Science Club
Five years in Juneau Schools

Helen Harrell

Phyllis Poulin

Theodore Hodwalker

*If you do everything I tell
you you can pass
your test!
Marjorie Tillotson*

*To Skipper the
"Sharp Shooter"
Harmon*



Faculty



Harold F. Roth

Winona State Teachers' College, B.E.
University of Minnesota
Dept.—History and Physical Educa-
tion
One and a half years in Juneau
Schools



Helen H. Hendricks

State University of Iowa, B.A.
University of Washington
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec
Dept.—Romance Languages
Adviser—J Club, Girls' Athletics
One year in Juneau Schools



Frederick Lindenmeyer

University of Iowa, B.A.
University of Iowa
Dept.—Commercial and Physical
Education
Adviser—Boys' major sports, Bas-
ketball, etc.
One year in Juneau Schools



Ruth McVay

Dakota Wesleyan, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Dept.—Modern History, French,
Latin
Adviser—Mummers, Sophomore
Class
Two years in Juneau Schools



Pauline J. Monroe

Washington State College, B.A.
Dept.—English, Freshman and
Sophomore
Adviser—Junior Class, Librarians
Five years in Juneau Schools

*Lots of Luck Ship-
porey
Harold F. Roth*

*Best Wishes to Ship:
Frederick Lindenmeyer*

*Ruth McVay
Stay manager
on excellence!*

Senior Class History

Juneau's kindergarten class of 1928 boasted thirty-three members. Now, in the class of '41, out of that original group, there are twelve about to be graduated after having attended school together in Juneau for thirteen consecutive years. The class of '41 is at present fifty-four members strong and has as its officers: Lee Lucas, president; LeRoy Vestal, vice-president; and Betty Reed, secretary-treasurer. Much to the delight of the class, Miss Phyllis Poulin was appointed as their adviser.

Representing the class in International Torch Society were the following: Doris McEachran, Isabel Parsons, Bernice Mead, Frances Paul, Marjorie Snell, Dorothy Fors, Jim Glasse, and Hallie Rice.

Many in the class have done outstanding work in the musical and dramatic groups. More than half of this year's Mimmers were seniors; LeRoy Vestal served as head of the organization. Axel Nielsen, Isabel Parsons, LeRoy Vestal, Dorothy Fors, Mavis Nikula, and Hallie Rice acted with the cast of the all-school play "Foot-Loose", and several served on the production staff. Sylvia Davis, Jim Glasse, Dorothy Fors, Lanore Kaufmann, Frances Paul, and Maydelle George have during many of their school years taken a great interest in the work of the various musical organizations of the school.

The rifle clubs and athletic teams also lose members through this year's graduation. Gudmund Winther headed the Boys' Rifle Club, which put in a very active season; Marjorie Snell served as Girls' Rifle Club president for the current year. Both of these have participated in the work of these clubs for several years. Outstanding among the honors that the class of '41 can claim is their part in the winning of Juneau's fourth Southeastern Alaska Basketball Championship in twenty years. Three seniors, Jack McDaniel, Hallie Rice, and Alex Miller played their third year on the varsity team this year. Lee Lucas and Ed Nielsen earned their first letters as member of this championship team this year.

Four outstanding all-school offices were held by seniors. Ingram Varnell served as Associated Student Body president for the year, 1940-41. Isabel Parsons and Hallie Rice were editors of publications; Axel Nielsen did a good job as business manager of the two publications, the J Bird and Totem. In Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, Hallie Rice served as president; Axel Nielsen, vice-president; and Isabel Parsons, secretary-treasurer.

In several other clubs, too, seniors carried their share of the responsibility. The Photo Club under Maydelle George's leadership had an unusually interesting year and did a great deal of excellent work for the yearbook. Gilbert Monroe acted as president of the reorganized science club, Irate Ions, which, besides doing much work of interest to the individual members, did the research for the material presented on the division-sheets of the yearbook. John Clauson demonstrated his mathematical accomplishments by ably taking over the duties as head of the Math Club.

Now, as seniors, we look back upon the interesting and amusing times that we have had together during four years of high school. We cannot but come to the conclusion that the good times far outshone and outnumbered the bad. The following are the executive officers for the four years:

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshmen:

President: Isabel Parsons
Vice-President: Robert Scott
Secretary: Marjorie Snell

Sophomore:

President: Robert Scott
Vice-President: Hallie Rice
Secretary: Carl Click

Junior:

President: Ingram Varnell
Vice-President: Lee Lucas
Secretary: Marjorie Snell

Senior:

President: Lee Lucas
Vice-President: LeRoy Vestal
Secretary: Betty Reed



*Good luck, ship. Have to move and better
Eugene M. Lee*
Major: Math. Boys' Archery 4



Elizabeth Sherwood

Majors: Science, History. Entered from Eagle Rock High School, Los Angeles, California, senior year



Doris McEachran

Majors: Math, Commercial. Mumm-ers 2, 3, 4; J Club 2, vice-pres. 3, 4; Pentadecagon sec. 2; Girls' Club rep. 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Publications editorial 1, 2, 4; Vaudeville 1, 2, 3; cast. Tom Sawyer; staff, Spring Fever 3; staff, Hold Everything 2; staff, Foot-Loose 4; Office Girl 1, 2, 3, 4

*Hi skip - His
Hans to J His
future editor -
Doris*



Alvin Larson

Majors: Math, Shop. Boys' Archery 2, 3, 4; Boys' Rifle 2, 4; Vaudeville 2, 3; Tumbling 2, 3



Bill Darlin

Major: Math.



Betty Reed

Majors: Science, History. Entered from West Seattle High School senior year. Girls' Glee Club 4; Class sec. 4; Girls' Rifle Club 4; Girls' Ensemble 4



Marian Dobson

Major: Language. Girl's Rifle Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Librarian 4; Girls' Club vice pres. 3; pres. 4; Mumm-ers 3, 4; Publications business 3, 4; J Club 2, 3, sec. 4; staff, Foot-Loose 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Yell Queen 2, 3



Lee Lucas

Majors: Science, History. Entered from West Seattle High School senior year. Boys' Rifle Club sec. 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 2, 3, 4; Mumm-ers 3, 4; Publications editorial 1, 2, 4; staff, The Ashes 2; staff, Hold Everything 2; staff, Spring Fever 3; staff, The Ashes 2; staff, Foot-Loose 4; Tumbling 3, 4; Class vice-pres. 3, pres. 4

Kenneth Loken

Majors: Math, Shop. Boys' Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3



Mildred Kendler

Major: Science. Debate Club 1, 2; Photo Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; Librarian 4; Publications editorial 2, 3; staff, Hold Everything 2; staff, Spring Fever 3



Frances Tucker

Majors: Commercial, Language. Girls' Glee Club 1



John Garcia, Jr.

Major: Shop. Publications editorial 3; Tumbling 2, 3, 4



*member
last eventful
trip to the Glacier
Best luck to a swell
assistant. Better get
to the point as good as this
in 3" aces!*

*Hi Skip - Here's
wishing you the
best of luck. Dorothy*

*wish you luck next year
Andy Sutton*

Lillian E. Olson
Major: Languages. Girls' Glee Club
1: Publications editorial 4

Axel Nielsen
Major: Math. Boys' Rifle Club 2, 3,
4; Quill & Scroll 3, vice-pres. 4;
Associate Bus. Mgr. Publications 3,
Mer. 4; Ski Club 1, sec.-treas. 2, 3;
cast. Foot-Loose 4

*Solo of Jack
Jack McDaniel*
Jack McDaniel, Jr.

Majors: Math. History. Basketball
2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Vaudeville 2;
Publications business 1; Tumbling 2

Beryl Marshall

Major: Languages. Girls' Glee Club
1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; J Club 4;
Office Girl 4

Dorothy Fors

Major: Science. Honor Society 3, 4;
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed
Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
1, 2, 3, 4; Publications editorial 4;
cast. Tom Sawyer 1; staff. The
Ghost Train 3; cast. Foot-Loose 4;
Girls' Ensemble 3; Mimmers 4

Charles Porter

Major: Math. Entered from Fair-
banks High School sophomore year.
Boys' Rifle Club 4; Boys' Tumbling
3, 4; Ski Club 3

Andrew Sutton

Majors: Math. Shop

Kay McAlister

Major: Languages. Girls' Glee Club
1; Office Girl 4; J Club 4; Publica-
tions editorial 1; staff. Hold Every-
thing 2

Naomi Forrest

Major: History. Ski Club 2; Girls'
Rifle Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 4

Gilbert Monroe

Majors: Math. Science. Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Orchestra 4; Boys' Glee Club
1; Chess Club 2; Boys' Archery 2;
Science Club pres. 4

Laurel Martinsen

Major: Science. Boys' Rifle Club 3,
4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Tumbling 3;
Boys' Archery 4

Jirdes Winther

Major: Commercial. Girls' Glee Club
1, 2, 4; Girls' Rifle Club 2, sec. 4;
J Club 2, 3, pres. 4; Vaudeville 2, 3;
Tumbling 2, 4; Girls' Archery pres.
4; Yell Queen 4



*Don't forget to
practice sports
every day*

Chuck



Bernice A. Mead

Majors: Languages, Science, Math.
Girls' Rifle Club 4; Honor Society
2, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; Librarian 1,
2, 3; A.S.B. manager 4; Board of
Control 4; Office Girl 4; Girls' En-
semble 3

LeRoy J. Vestal

Majors: English, Science, Debate
Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Boys' Rifle
Club 3, vice-pres. 4; A. Capella 2;
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mummies
3, pres. 4; Chess Club sec.-treas. 2;
Publications editorial 4; cast, The
Valiant 2; staff, Spring Fever 3;
staff, The Ghost Train 3; cast,
Foot-Loose 4; Vaudeville 3; vice-
pres. Class 4



John Clauson

Major: Math. Math Club, pres. 4

Dorothy White

Major: Commercial. Reentered from
Corcoran Union High School, Cor-
coran, California. Pentadecagon 2;
Girls' Rifle Club 4; Girls' Glee Club
1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Publica-
tions business 4; Librarian 2



Marjorie Snell

Majors: Commercial, History, Girls'
Rifle Club 3, pres. 4; Honor So-
ciety 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Li-
brarian 2, 3, 4; J Club 2, 3, 4;
Board of Control 4; staff, Hold
Everything 2; Office Girl 4; Class
sec. 1, 3; A.S.B. sec.-treas. 4

Stanley DeLong

Major: Math. Entered from Queen
Anne High School, Seattle, senior
year. Science Club 4



Edward Nielsen

Majors: Languages, Math. Boys'
Archery 4; Basketball 4

Stella Maris Barnesson

Majors: Languages, Declamation 1;
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2



Maydelle George

Major: Commercial. Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 3,
pres. 4; Honor Society 3; Girls' Glee
Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; staff,
The Valiant 2; staff, Hold Every-
thing 2; staff, Spring Fever 3; De-
bate Club 2

Ben J. Melvin

Major: Shop. Boys' Rifle Club 4;
Boys' Tumbling 3, 4



Gudmund Winther

Majors: Math, History, Boys' Rifle
Club 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Publications
business 1, 2, 3; staff, Foot-Loose 4

Sylvia Davis

Majors: Commercial, Languages,
History, Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Boys' Glee Club accompanist 1, 2;
Mummies 3, sec. 4; A. Capella 1, 2,
3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1;
Girls' Ensemble 3; staff, The Valiant
2; staff, Hold Everything 2; cast,
Spring Fever 3; staff, The Ghost
Train 3; staff, Foot-Loose 4; Vaude-
ville 1, 2, 3

*To the future big shot
in Rifle Club.
Luck
THE TOTEM—Page 44
Goody
Winther*

Good luck to
the future editor Skip
I hope you make it!
Isy Parsons

I know you'll make
good as editor, and I'll
see you in Annapolis
Good Luck, always
Hallie

Skip,
Dearest,
I think you
might pass.
Scotty

Robert A. Paul

Major: Math. Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4

Anna Lee Houk

Majors: Commercial, Home Economics. Entered from South Junior High School, Everett, Washington, sophomore year. Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4

Isabel Parsons

Majors: Commercial, History. Girls' Rifle Club 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, sec. 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Club sec. 4; Mommers 2, sec. 3, 4; Publications editorial 2; associate editor 3; editor 4; Board of Control 1, 4; Class pres. 1; cast. Button Button 1; cast. Spring Fever 3; cast. Foot-Loose 4

Hallie Rice

Major: Math. Debate Club 1, vice-pres. 2; Quill & Scroll 3, pres. 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Chess Club vice-pres. 2; Publications editorial staff 1, 2, associate editor 3, editor 4; Board of Control 4; cast. Foot-Loose 4; Vaudeville 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Robert M. Scott

Majors: Commercial, Languages. Debate Club 2; Boys' Rifle Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, pres. 3; Band 1, 2; Boys' Club sec. 3; Board of Control 2, 3; Class vice-pres. 1, pres. 2; A.S.B. vice-pres. 3

Mavis Nikula

Major: Languages. Entered from Roosevelt High, Seattle, sophomore year. Girls' Rifle Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mommers 3, 4; J Club 3, 4; cast. Spring Fever 3; cast. Foot-Loose 4; Vaudeville 1, 2, 3

Bettye Jane Kemmer

Major: Commercial. Entered from Alma High, Alma, Colorado, junior year. Girls' Archery 3, 4; Tumbling 3; Office Girl 3; Vaudeville 3

Alexander Miller

Major: Languages, History. Debate Club 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Edward Saloum

Major: Math. Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pentadecagon 2; Chess Club 2

Gloria White

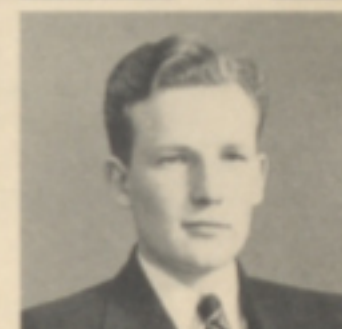
Majors: Science, Languages, Librarian 2, 3; Girls' Rifle Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Capella 1, 2

Lila Sinclair

Major: Commercial. Cast. Hold Everything 2; Girls' Rifle Club 2, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Librarian 3, 4; Girls' Archery, sec. 4; Office Girl 4; J Club, sec. 2, vice-pres. 4

James Glasse

Majors: Science, Language, Debate 2; Boys' Rifle Club 4; Honor Society 2, 3; Band, Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Mommers 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications editorial 1; cast. Tom Sawyer 1; cast. Hold Everything 2; cast. Spring Fever 3; cast. The Ghost Train 3; Boy's Club vice-pres. 3, pres. 4



In the next book
old preceptor
Jim Glasse



Frances Paul

Major: Languages. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Singing Debs 4; Pan Pan 1; Gate Ion 1; Mummies 2, 3, 4; Cast—Duke to be added for Eden; Staff—Hod Everything, Ghost Train, Foot-Look, Spring Fever

Lanore Kaufmann

Major: Commercial. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Mummies 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Science Club sec.-treas. 4; Girls' Club rep. 1; cast, Tom Sawyer 1; cast, The Ghost Train 3; Vaudeville 1, 2, 3; Publications business 1, 2; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4

Clifford Furness

Majors: Math, Shop. Boys' Rifle Club 3, 4; Tumbling 4

Vernice Haffner

Major: Languages.

Arlene Withey

Major: History. Entered from Portland, Oregon. Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Ingram Varnell

Majors: English, Science. Entered from Nome High School sophomore year. Boys' Rifle Club 4; Board of Control 3, pres. 4; Ski Club 3; Class pres. 3; A.S.B. pres. 4



Last Will and Testament

We, the remaining fifty-four members of the Senior class of Juneau High School of 1941, being of sound body but with somewhat harrassed minds, do here and now ordain this as our last will and testament, and bequeath the following of our possessions:

I, Maydelle George, leave my place in the first row of the English class to anyone who thinks he can carry on my interesting discussions with Mr. Hodwalker;

I, Jim Glasse, leave Fred Sorri with the presidency of the Boys' Club. Ha, ha!

I, Dorothy Fors, relinquish my flute-tootling to Alice Powers, because she looks like the type to tootle a flute;

I, Axel Nielsen, leave a good many unpaid subscriptions and advertising fees to Dean Allen for collection;

I, LeRoy Vestal, leave my dramatic talents to Chee Hermann with the hope that he will not abuse them;

I, Lanore Kaufmann, am so glad to get out of here that I won't leave anything;

I, Gilbert Monroe, depart in sorrow because no one can properly fill my place in the science lab;

I, Marjorie Snell, gladly leave the ASB records in the hope that my successor can decipher them;

We, Jirde Winther, Mavis Nikula, and Marian Dobson, leave the basketball games in peace;

I, Doris McEachran, leave my sophomore friends to do their own Latin and geometry;

I, Frances Paul, leave my silvery soprano voice to Jim Johnson, who will doubtless use it to advantage in the A Capella choir;

I, Chuck Porter, leave my unusual ability as a mighty hunter to Bryce Mielke, in case he ever should run out of luck at finding game and excuses for having missed school;

I, Sylvia Davis, bequeath my musical ability to my younger sisters so that they may continue the Davis family tradition of serving every musical organization in school;

I, Bob Scott, leave the shorthand class in peace—finally;

I, Mildred Kendler, leave my speedy typing to Betty Mill, in case she should consider it necessary to take the second-year course; and my ring-side seat in English class to Helen Miller;

We, Alex Miller and Jack McDaniel, leave with all three stripes on our letter-sweaters finally uncovered;

I, Lee Lucas, leave my eternal picture-taking to Simpson MacKinnon, with the hope that he will not have the misfortune to take the wrong picture at the wrong time as often as I did;

I, Laurel Martinsen, leave to find a job which will add a few inches to my stature;

I, Lila Sinclair, leave my U. S. History notes to Mr. Roth, in case he should like them for his own use in teaching next year;

I, John Clauson, leave the Math Club members to flounder in their ignorance, for I am going to join Professor Einstein;

We, Bernice Mead and Beryl Marshall, leave the daily bulletins in the file in Mr. Phillips' office;

I, Ingram Varnell, bequeath the presidency of the student body to some aspiring youth in the hope that he will not have to use a dumb-bell for a gavel as I have had to do;

I, Bettye Kemmer, take my friendly smile and winning ways with me, because I find that they come in very handy;

I, Anna Lee Houk, leave my chemistry work-book to Miss Harpole, who will doubtless understand how glad I am to get rid of it;

I, Alvin Larson, leave the remains of my shop projects for the past four years to Mr. Harmon as souvenirs;

I, Stella Barnesson, leave my locker to the janitor because I do not think that anyone else would be interested;

I, Kay McAlister, leave my sister to walk to school alone;

I, Betty Reed, will my little cozy chats in study hall to Pauline Petrich, who really needs more time for conversations;

I, Andrew Sutton, leave my lengthy discussions in all classes to Harold Bloomquist, who never says anything, anyway;

We, Dorothy and Gloria White, leave our sister, Genevieve, to carry on the family tradition;

I, Gudy Winther, leave the Boys' Rifle Club with fewer medals than there were when I joined;

I, Vernice Haffner, leave my shy characteristics to Norma Burford in the hope that she will not abuse them;

I, Ed Nielsen, will to my young brother my position as the only blond member of the basketball team;

I, Frances Tucker, leave my gentle disposition to Verna Mae Gruber, in case that she should at some time tend to lose her temper;

I, Lillian Olson, leave my gum under the third seat from the back in the language room;

I, Eugene Lee, will to Joe Michaelson my placid disposition because he will need it if he takes typing again;

I, Stanley DeLong, leave my basketball suit in the equipment room, with the secure feeling that it will never fit anyone else;

I, Kenneth Loken, leave my fiery temper which matches my hair, to the next red-headed boy in school;

I, Naomi Forrest, leave my resonant voice to Emma Nielsen, so that she may be able to cheer a bit louder at basketball games;

I, Clifford Furuness, leave my noon-hour conferences in favor of a board of directors meeting somewhere;

I, John Garcia, reserve a seat in the study hall in case that I should be back next year;

I, Elizabeth Sherwood, leave my sister, Alice, to keep the teachers informed about the California schools;

I, Ed Saloum, leave the typing room with two damaged machines and a full waste-basket;

I, Bennie Melvin, leave Marie Hanna standing in the hall;

I, Bill Darlin, leave because I am tired of being called "darling" by everyone;

We, Hallie Rice and Isabel Parsons, leave this annual as a hint to aspiring jourlaists of what CAN happen.

Group I

Back row: 1. to r.—Ruth Bertholl, Suzy Winn, Bill Spain, Shirley Kemmer, Harold Bloomquist, Bill Dapce-vich, Betty Rice, Edward Jewell.

Front row: 1. to r.—Valera Robert-son, Alvera Robertson, Erlins Os-wald, Jane English, Bob Satre, Pat Gullufsen, Thes Hansen, Helen Mill-er, Pauline Petrich, Verna Gruber.

Group II

Back row: 1. to r.—Charles Arnold, Joe Michaelson, Pat Hagelet, old DeRout, Lorne Padon, Ken-eth Allen, Betty Jane Mill, Chee Hermann, Dorothy Lund, Charles Brullette.

Front row: 1. to r.—Joan Hudon, Laude McVey, Katherine Hickman, Bill Wilder, Thessa McGuire, Bob McManus, Dorothy P. Sragh, Dean Allen, Zaida Carlson, Horace Adams.

Group III

Back row: 1. to r.—Jacqueline Wil-iams, George Martin, Genevieve White, Donald Murphy, Charles Johnston, William Geddes, Fred Sorri, Hazel Fields, Roy Brown, Virgil Anderson.

Front row: 1. to r.—Miss Monroe, Gaylord Hansen, Betty Nelson, Al-fred Brown, Blair Miller, Violet Paul, James Johnson, John Tanaka, Bryce Mielke, Jessie Kilroy, Ed Nel-son, Dorothy Wilms.



Junior Class

Sixty-eight strong the class of '42 climaxed the year with an enjoyable picnic and the Commence-ment Ball for the Seniors.

After a hot fight be-tween Chee Hermann and Fred Sorri, the presidency of the Junior Class went to Hermann; the secretary-treashership to Joan Hudon; and the position of official riot-queller to Miss Pauline Monroe.

All the bums in the class enjoyed a real old-fashioned hobo party as the first social event of the year. The excellent spirit of cooperation of the committees with their adviser and officers shown in the successful formal dance given in honor of the graduating seniors on March 7 was a great credit to the class.

*To my future class
John Tanaka.*



Group I

Back row: 1. to r.—Jessie Villoria, Astrid Ask, Merritt Monagle, Rudy Notar, Cyril Zuboff, Robert Heisen, Joan Erwin, Phyllis Cameron, Marilyn Armstrong, Sophie Harris.

Front row: 1. to r.—Pat Olson, Ruth Talmage, Lenore Olsen, Marie Hanna, Anna Lois Davis, Emma Nielsen, Harry Sperling, Winona Monroe, Barbara Smith, Jean Fowler, Miss McVay.



Group II

Back row: 1. to r.—Jack Pasquan, Walter Fukuyama, Sylvia Anderson, George Armstrong, Donald Hayes, Alexander Tulintseff, Carman Waldal, Simpson MacKinnon, Bill Goodman, Bill Burns.

Front row: 1. to r.—Francis Karinen, Margaret Clark, Norma Barensten, Bonnie Klein, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Norma Burford, Doris Meitinen, Doris Hegsted, Astrid Holm, Esther Johnson, Shirley Davis, Adrienne Glass.



Group III

Back row: 1. to r.—Ned Zenger, Bob Phillips, Robert Snell, Jack Newmarker, Malcolm Faulkner, Sam Martin, Marion Crowell, John Bivard, Phillip Forrest, John Talmage.

Front row: 1. to r.—Marilyn Merritt, Delphine Furness, Kathleen Kelly, Doris Cahill, Grace Berg, Joe Kendler, Merion Cass, Doreen Heinke, Alice Sherwood, Maude Kunt, May Barnesson, Beverly Leivers.

Sophomore Class

Jack Newmarker, president, and Anna Lois Davis, secretary-treasurer, of the Sophomore Class led one of the most active groups in school. Members of every activity group in school were drawn from the group.

Scholastically the class ranked particularly high, having fifteen of its members in the Honor Society. Mummies, too, gained an unusual amount of grist for the initiation-mill from the class.

The "Sports" Cavalcade" provided a novel party held November 15 at which the theme of sports was carried out in a sports-review to the delight of all present. Miss Ruth McVay deserves much credit for her valuable advice to the second-largest class in school.

Merion Cass

Group I

Back row: l. to r.—Esther George, Ione Elliott, Bob Vernon, Erna Meier, Rodney Nordling, Franklin Dufresne, Roger Connor, Dick Krane, George Takesado, Charlotte Soule, Alice Powers.

Front row: l. to r.—John Dapce-vich, Anka Dapceovich, Colleen Hel-lan, LeRoy Frisk, Jean Johnson, Constance Davis, Mona Everette, Margaret Femmer, Florence Dobson, Claude Anderson, William Tanaka.



Group II

Back row: l. to r.—Bob Murphy, Harry O'Brien, Theresa Doosan, Martin Feero, Bill Allen, Ivor Conn, Helen Anderson, Jim Nielsen, Bern-ard Hansen, Charles Linehan, Char-lotte Stevenson.

Front row: l. to r.—Eileen Hellan, Don Daigler, Irene Williams, Pat Shaffer, Courlyne Smith, Mary Tubbs, Elwell Krause, Dena Schneider, Beth Notar, June Pow-ers, Mary Jukich, Kenneth Thib-odeau.



Group III

Back row: l. to r.—Tony DalSanto, John Cass, John Lowell, Jacqueline Schmitz, Magnus Hansen, Don Piques, George Plinton, John Flo-berg, Maureen Lovett, Wayne Mc-Gee, Edward Hughes, Donald Scott.

Front row: l. to r.—Lucille Stevens, Marvel Geddes, Shirley Olds, Lois Allen, John Houk, Peggy Johns, Bob Converse, Patricia Nelson, Pauline Hudon, Marion Davee, Pat McAl-ister, Miss Harrell.



Freshman Class

Miss Helen Harrell cod-dled seventy-six frighten-ed freshmen headed by June Powers, president; Kenneth Thibodeau, vice-president and Margaret Femmer, secretary-treasur-er, to reasonable maturity in a short time, after which most of them scurried out to develop themselves socially in the various activities.

A Hallowe'en party of simple theme proved to be a fine evening of entertain-ment for both members of the class and numerous gate-crashers. The year was climaxed by the usual picnic, and by the time this annual is out, no doubt most of the group will be on the threshold of sophomoric wisdom.



- | | |
|--|--|
| (1) "The monk", Kenny Allen. | (12) Her new mink coat—Vernice Haffner. |
| (2) Informal shot of science lab. | (13) Lucille Stevens. |
| (3) Erna Meier—bathing beauty of 1938. | (14) Patsy—another one of those suckers who wrote "Please return". |
| (4) Miss English, plug for Ipana Toothpaste. | (15) Miss Lena Beach—1940. Dorothy Fors. |
| (5) Biology class. | (16) Den of iniquity—study hall. |
| (6) Concentration? Bernice Mead. | (17) Heap big "Chief" Newmarker. |
| (7) John Garcia in earlier times. | (18) Future Madame Curie—Doris McEachran. |
| (8) The belle of the eighth grade and public—Doris McEachran. LeRoy Vestal. Bob Scott. | (19) Lenora Olsen. |
| (9) George Armstrongs entering habitat. | (20) "The man who comes around." |
| (10) Dot Larson. | (21) "Mickey" Crowell. |
| (11) Shy? Margaret Femmer. | |



Mammoth Shovel Used in Mining

Extraction of Other Minerals

On account of the fact that the gold rush to Alaska first put the Territory on the map and because there is so much publicity given to the gold-mining operations in this country at the present time, few people are aware that mining for other treasures than gold is being carried on. Much mining, less spectacularly profitable perhaps, can still be developed in Alaska when enterprising men with capital come up to do the job.

It would be impossible to record and adequately discuss the many prospective enterprises in the broad expanse of territory that is Alaska. But a few of the important ones with very promising reports of operations during 1940 may be considered here.

Coal, which still is one of the bases of modern industry, is of importance. An easily accessible supply of coal in the Territory would facilitate industry and reduce living costs in Alaska materially. The two mines which for many years have been the source of most of the coal mined in this region have continued to produce steadily and on a larger scale during 1940. The two mines are the Jonesville Mine of the Evan Jones Coal Co. located in the Matanuska field and the Suntrana Mine of the Healy River Coal Co. in the Nenana fields.

The market for coal expanded greatly during the year as a result of the increased population which attends the construction of the military and naval bases at Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kodiak, and Dutch Harbor. It is evident that an even further increase in production will be necessary to meet the market requirements.

Lime rock was the only non-metallic mineral product taken from quarries during the last biennium, and the total output during that period exceeded that of the previous two years by 75,000 tons. For many years the quarry of the Vermont Marble Co. situated on Prince of Wales Island has supplied marble of the finest grade. This has been used for ornamentation of buildings on the West Coast; the Territorial Capitol in Juneau boasts beautiful marble from this Alaskan quarry.

Although Alaska produces all of the tin mined in the United States, the quantity and value of the output is still very small. Production in the one small mine on the western side of the Seward Peninsula has declined during the last two years. However, because of tin's immense strategic importance, vigorous efforts are being made to increase our domestic supply.

Alaska possesses the only important deposits of metals of the platinum group that are to be found anywhere in the United States. Large-scale production of platinum metals commenced in the Goodnews Bay region near the mouth of the Kuskokwim River when dragline plants were placed in operation there in 1935. Last year the value of the output increased \$462,100 over the production of the previous year.

As a result of the closing of the mines of the Kennecott group, the production of copper in the Territory has practically ceased.

An extensive examination of the deposits of nickeliferous ores that for many years have been known to exist on Yakobi Island and Chichagof Island was made during 1940. Results have not yet been published.

Last year the production of mercury in significant quantity was begun after many years during which the known Cinnabar deposits of Alaska were unproductive.

Alaska's mining industries have just begun. As its industries grow and new ones spring up, the Territory will assume an increasingly important place in the United States of America.

Girls' P. E. Group I

Back row: 1. to r.—Charlotte Stevenson, Adrienne Glass, Dena Schneider, Mona Everette, Courlyne Smith, Beth Notar, Shirley Olds, Connie Davis, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Gloria White, Winona Monroe.

Front row: 1. to r.—Marilyn Armstrong, Norma Burford, Pauline Hudon, Helen Anderson, Lois Allen, Bonnie Jean Klein, Miss Hendricks, Margaret Femmer, Colleen Hellan, Patricia McAlister, Anka Dapcevic, Mary Jukich, Alice Powers, Barbara Smith.



Girls' P. E. Group II

Back row: 1. to r.—Eileen Hellan, Marian Dobson, Lois Allen, Pauline Hudon, Shirley Olds, Beth Notar, Alice Powers, Patricia McAlister, Bonnie Jean Klein, Barbara Smith, Anka Dapcevic, Beverly Leivers, Esther Johnson, Jirde Winther, Merion Cass.

Middle row: 1. to r.—Courlyne Smith, Margaret Femmer, Doris McEachran, Mavis Nikula, Patay Radelet, Genevieve White, Doris Miettinen, Marilyn Armstrong, Dena Schneider, Jean Johnson, Thea Hansen, Miss Hendricks.

Front row: 1. to r.—Sarah Lee Atkinson, Mona Everette, Charlotte Stevenson, Connie Davis, Pat Shaffer, Emma Nielsen, Marilyn Merritt, Anna Lois Davis, Doris Cahill, Winona Monroe, Betty Kemmer.



Girls' Athletics

Girls' athletics had an enthusiastic beginning in the fall with eighty girls signing up for volley ball and ping pong. Practices and games were held after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year.

Activities taken up under the direction of Miss Helen Hendricks, physical education instructor, were volley ball, basketball, badminton, baseball, ping pong, and shuffleboard. The girls were divided into four teams for volley ball and basketball, and after several weeks of practice a double round-robin tournament was held for each of the two sports. With but few exceptions, the same girls participated in both volley ball and basketball. Captains of the volley ball teams were Emma Neilsen, whose team, the Crimson Cubs, was the winner of the tournament; Doris McEachran, captain of the P. D. Q.'s; Margaret Femmer, of Femmer's Flashes; and Jirde Winther, of the Wizards. Girls chosen for the first team in volley ball were Margaret Femmer, Jirde Winther, Thea Hansen, Mavis Nikula, Emma Nielsen, Anna Lois Davis, Betty Kemmer, Doris McEachran, Doris Cahill, Marilyn Merritt, Marilyn Armstrong, Beverly Leivers, and Betty Nordling. Girls on the second volley ball team were Carmen Waldal, Anka Dapcevic, Connie Davis, Pat Shaffer, Pat Radelet, Courlyne Smith, Bonnie Klein, Shirley Olds, Alice Powers, Barbara Smith, Esther George, Pauline Hudon, Lois Allen, Winona Monroe, Beth Notar, and Collen Hellan.

Captains of the basketball teams were Dessa Schneider, of the Panthers; Marilyn Merritt, of the Crocodiles; Bettye Kemmer, of the T. N. T.'s; and Marilyn Armstrong, of the Stickers.

Ping pong enthusiasts entered a doubles ladder-tournament, each girl gaining five points toward her "J" for each game won. Winners were Doris McEachran and Lila Sinclair, with Doris Cahill and Grace Berg as runners-up. Tournaments in badminton and shuffleboard were also held, with the contestants earning points toward their letters for games won.

In addition to earning points by participation in sports, girls added to their total number of points by joining the J Club-sponsored Saturday hikes, by attending regularly, and by carrying on out-of-school recreational activities, such as skiing, skating, hiking, sliding, bicycling, ping pong, and tennis.

G. A. A. pins were given for earning three-hundred points, and "J's" or additional stripes for each five-hundred points.

Anna Lois Davis was in charge of recording attendance. Beryl Marshall and Kay McAlister acted as scorekeepers for the volley ball tournament. Assisting with refereeing in basketball were Marilyn Armstrong, Joan Erwin, Esther Johnson, Marilyn Merritt, and Emma Nielsen.

Boys' Athletics

Culminating one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of Juneau High School, the Crimson Bears wound up the '40-'41 season with twenty-one wins and seven losses; but, best of all, for but the fourth time, the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Championship in twenty years of conference play, was annexed by the team.

Coaching his first year in Juneau, Mentor Fred Lindenmeyer developed a small, fast, accurate shooting attack which netted them an unprecedented record. A squad composed of five seniors, one junior, and two sophomores was the finished product which had as its foundation but three returning lettermen.

Juneau got off on its championship run by defeating Douglas three times in three weeks by scores of 28-33, 45-20, and 42-32, which gave them the Channel Championship. Upon invading Haines, the Bears found the going a bit tougher, the first fracas being easily won by a score of 38-27, but the second night, those Haines Glacier Bears came back out-playing their Channel rivals and taking a 31-36 much deserved win. The third evening, the Juneau quintet made their goal, Northern Division Championship, by virtue of their 32-28 win over the Glacier Bears of Haines.

The playoff that Juneau had dropped to Petersburg the last three years found a different squad, challenging Juneau for the trophy, because Ketchikan had barely nosed out the Vikings in the fourth game of a series of seven. Juneau and Ketchikan met on the court of the former, February 20, 21, 22. In the initial encounter, the Bears did everything but out-foul the Polar Bears and won 32-28. The second night, the process was repeated, Juneau on the long end of the count, this time, 35-27, and Southeastern Alaska Champs. Kayhi had a superb team but were sluggish after many nights of play before their arrival in the Capital City.

Outstanding non-conference victories were subduing the rampaging Petersburg Hornets 50-44 and giving Wrangell Institute their only Juneau setback 48-38.

We	They	We	They
46 Alumni	26	41 Elks	38
18 Firemen	20	45 National Guard	28
30 Haida	36	38 Haines	27
26 Elks	19	31 Haines	36
33 Douglas High	27	34 Haines	28
44 National Guard	20	30 Skagway	25
45 Douglas High	20	32 Ketchikan	28
27 Elks	21	35 Ketchikan	27
41 Douglas High	32	38 Eagles	47
38 Hennings	27	44 Hennings	40
30 Eagles	33	32 Firemen	43
28 Firemen	35	62 DeMolay	18
54 DeMolay	31	48 Wrangell	38
46 Charleston	32	50 Hack's Hornets	44



1. Second string: Standing—Bob Helgesen, Manager, Ed Nelson, Jim Johnson, Stanley DeLong, John Floberg, Coach Lindenmeyer. Kneeling—Eugene Lee, Kenny Thibodeau, Walter Fukuyama, Jack Pasquan.
2. Before the game—last minute instructions.
3. Coach F. T. Lindenmeyer.
4. Championship Bear Squad with Southeastern Alaska Trophy.
5. Tip-off in deciding game for Northern Division Championship game with Haines.
6. Forward Donald Murphy.
7. Guard Lee Lucas.
8. Forward Hallie Rice.
9. Center Jack McDaniel.

Don Murphy

Official Statistics of Juneau High School Basketball Team 1940-1941

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws Made	Free Throws Missed	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Average Points Per Game
Murphy, D.	28	119	37	23	27	275	9.82
Rice, H.	20	51	25	23	56	127	6.35
McDaniel, J.	28	136	38	23	45	310	11.07
Miller, A.	28	58	20	32	49	136	4.86
Lucas, L.	28	25	13	11	34	63	2.25
Bavard, J.	24	29	5	6	27	63	2.71
Nielsen, E.	18	12	6	1	7	30	1.67
Martin, S.	18	10	4	2	11	24	1.33
DeLong, S.	11	7	0	4	2	14	1.27
Faulkner, M.	8	7	2	1	0	16	2.00
Nelson, E.	4	2	0	0	0	4	1.00
Johnson, J.	2	1	0	0	0	2	1.00
Nordling, G.	3	3	0	0	1	6	2.00
Juneau High School	28	460	160	136	259	1080	38.57
All Opponents	28	360	126	153	257	846	30.21

The Crimson bears averaged better than a point a minute all season.

"ditto"
Make



*Hope your next year, skip;
managed next year, want
sure as heck don't want
Helgeson again. also
hope you put out a finger
of a "Lemon". I am sure you will
John Bavard
A fellow inmate*

First and second team: Standing l. to r.: Walter Fukuyama, Jack Pasquan, Eddie Nelson, Coach Lindemeyer, Eddie Nielsen, Sam Martin, Malcolm Faulkner, Stanley DeLong, Bob Helgeson, John Bavard, Rodney Nordling, Ken Thibodeau, Eugene Lee.

Sitting, first five, l. to r.: Lee Lucas, Alex Miller, Jack McDaniel, Don Murphy, Hallie Rice.

11. Eddie Nielsen
12. Alex Miller
13. John Bavard
14. Sam Martin





Girls' Tumbling

Second row: l. to r.—Lois Allen, Thea Hansen, Betty Rice, Pauline Hudon, Doris Cahill, Betty Kemmer, Dena Schneider, Mary Jukich, Marilyn Armstrong, Ione Elliott, Mr. Roth.

First row: l. to r.—Verna Mae Gruber, Anka Dapcevic, Jacqueline Schmitz, Esther Johnson, Doris McEachran, Adrienne Glass, Charlene Arnold, Barbara Smith, Patricia Shaffer, Bonnie Jean Klein.

Boys' Tumbling

Top to bottom: l. to r.—John Dapcevic, Tony DalSanto, William Tanaka, Edward Nelson, Mr. Harmon, Kenneth Thibodeau, Erling Oswald, Magnus Hansen, John Floberg, Kenneth Allen, Clifford Furness, Alfred Brown, Blair Miller, George Armstrong, Lee Lucas.



Girls' Tumbling

Twenty-six girls belong to the Tumbling Club, which was reorganized this year by Mr. Harold Roth. Mr. A. S. Dunham was adviser last year.

The club, which meets every week alternating Mondays and Fridays, sixth period, will elect their officers later on in the year.

'The India-Rubber Gals' have spent the year perfecting such difficult maneuvers as the forward and

backward rolls, backward bends, chest rolls, head and hand stands and walking on the hands.

Boys' Tumbling

To improve physical agility, muscular control and co-ordination through development of skill in the execution of numerous tumbling stunts and various body-building exercises, and to develop skill in competitive sports such as boxing and wrestling, which unfortunately are not provided in this school, are the purposes of the Boys' Tumbling Club. The group was again organized this year after putting in an excellent season of work climaxed by a fine exhibition last year.

Meeting weekly, the club is headed by Lee Lucas, president, and Kenneth Allen, captain. Kenneth Allen's outstanding work in the club last year made him of invaluable assistance to Mr. Henry Harmon, who served as adviser and instructed the club again this year.

During the late years both the Boys' and Girls' Tumbling Clubs have given a spring exhibition at the Vaudeville. On account of the cancellation of the Vaudeville this year, no exhibition was held, but interest in this activity was maintained by the presentation for study and practice of many more stunts than usual practices for an exhibition would have permitted.



Monitor Used in Hydraulic Mining

Hydraulic Mining

Hydraulic mining, one of the oldest methods of claiming heavy precious metals from the ground, is used quite extensively in Alaska. Hydraulic mining is employed only for working placer deposits, however.

A large body of water is required and in many cases water is brought miles through pipes and troughs. The water is dammed so that pressure may be produced and carried through fire hose to the field of operation. There, it is passed through a nozzle called a monitor and is directed against the ground to be washed into the sluice-boxes. Two monitors or more are usually employed. One is used for operating at one section of the bank, while the other is extending the bedrock cut to the face at another location, or helping to wash material into the sluice-boxes. The monitors are set up at a safe distance from the bank, which is then undercut and broken down by the water from the monitors.

As the monitors are moved upstream and the distance to the head of the sluices exceeds their working range, a smaller "booster" giant is set on bedrock at one end of the pit about half-way down and this drives the gravel into the head-box. When boulders are uncovered, which are too large to be moved by the pressure exerted by the water, holes are drilled in them and they are broken by means of blasts. The loosened material is transported through short sluice-boxes in the bedrock to the main sluice or sluice-boxes.

The sluice-boxes vary in size, but on the average they are five feet wide and three feet deep. They are set up on a six-inch grade. Riffles of forty-pound rails set transversely are used in the first two or three boxes; the rest are smaller rails set lengthwise. In addition to the water supplied by the monitors, usually a thousand or fourteen hundred miner's inches of water are passed through the sluice-boxes.

In cleaning up, the riffles are removed and the boxes brushed clean and panned by hand, thus leaving the gold ready for shipment to the mint.

The average amount of material put through by this method is from two to ten cubic yards. Where the water pressure and other conditions are favorable, pits three-hundred to four-hundred-fifty feet long have been mined by the use of this method.

There are in Alaska both plenty of water and suitable ground to be worked in this manner, so there are many hydraulic mines in various parts of the Territory.

Girls' Rifle Club

Back row: l. to r.—Lila Sinclair, Jessie Kilroy, Mr. Harmon, Suzy Winn, Marilyn Armstrong.

Front row: l. to r.—Dorothy Wilms, Dorothy White, Mavis Nikula, Marian Dobson, Jirde Winther, Marjorie Snell, Bernice Mead, Betty Reed, Isabel Parsons, Pauline Petrich.



Boys Rifle Club

Back row: l. to r.—Bennie Melvin, Harold Bloomquist, Bob Scott, Ingram Varnell, Jim Glasse, Jack Newmarker, Kenny Allen, Charles Porter, William Wilder, Bryce Mielke, Laurel Martinsen.

Front row: l. to r.—Rodney Nordling, Alvin Larson, Simpson MacKinnon, Kenneth Loken, Lee Lucas, Mr. Harmon, Gudmund Winther, Clifford Furness, LeRoy Vestal, Axel Nielsen, Gaylord Hansen.



Girls' Rifle Club

As has been the case for many years, Mr. Henry Harmon served as adviser of the group. Marjorie Snell was elected president, Jirde Winther, secretary.

Outdoor shoots, a combined shoot-and-feed with the Boys' Rifle Club, and several novelty shoots composed the activity program for the year. Domestic duties occupied the girls of the club for a time while they were kept busy helping the boys' group sell hot-dogs at the basketball games to raise money for new equipment.

Boys' Rifle Club

Headed by Gudmund Winther, president; LeRoy Vestal, vice-president; and Lee Lucas, secretary-treasurer, the Boys' Rifle Club learned safety in handling guns, the correct shooting positions, and proper methods of cleaning and caring for firearms through the study of various types of guns and through practical application of instructions given by their capable and well-experienced adviser, Mr. Henry Harmon, who has been adviser of the clubs, both boys' and girls', for the past five years.

Since the club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, it awards N. R. A. medals to members on their attaining the various levels of achievement in marksmanship.

In all classes of marksmanship, the members must shoot 5 shots each at 5 targets at 50 feet. In order to qualify for a pro-marksmanship medal, a member must score at least 25 points out of a possible 50 at each target; 30 points for a marksman; 35 for first-class marksman; 40 for the sharpshooter medal. On completing the last of these, the rifleman endeavors to qualify for bars which are obtained after the member has shot 40 points out of a possible 50 at different positions. Having qualified for all bars, a student is awarded the highest medal, that of expert rifleman.

As the culminating activity of the school year, the members competed with the Girls' Rifle Club in a match, after which the groups enjoyed the traditional annual hamburger-feed.



Science Club

Back row: l. to r.—Margaret Femmer, Jack Talmage, Stanley DeLong, Lee Lucas, LeRoy Vestal, Roger Connor, Virgil Anderson, Doris Cahill.

Front row: l. to r.—Lanore Kaufmann, Anna Lois Davis, Miss Harpole, Gilbert Monroe.

Photo Club

Back row: l. to r.—Betty Jane Mill, Chee Hermann, John Tanaka, Maydelle George, Patsy Radelet, Erna Meier.

Front row: l. to r.—Simpson MacKinnon, Bonnie Klein, Charlene Arnold, Miss Harpole.



Science Club

Irate Ions, reorganized after a year of inactivity, has affiliated with the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs.

Under the direction of Miss Edna Harpole, the club had an unusually successful year. At the first meeting, October 14, 1940, the following officers

were elected by unanimous ballot: Gilbert Monroe, president; Anna Lois Davis, vice-president; and Lanore Kaufmann, secretary-treasurer.

At a special Hallowe'en meeting there was a display of magic given by the scientists, which was followed by generous servings of cider and doughnuts.

Most of the members worked on special projects, such as electric stage-wiring, photomicrography, metallurgy, consumer education, and hydroponics.

The Photo Club was affiliated as a unit of the Science Club at the end of the first semester in order to participate in the National Salon of Photography, another phase of the activities of the National Science and Engineering Club.

Photo Club

Although the majority of the members of the Photo Club were new to the club this year, many of the outstanding students in the group last year having been lost through graduation, the organization experienced one of the most successful years it has ever had. Officers for the year were as follows: Maydelle George, president; Simpson MacKinnon, vice-president; and Charlene Arnold, secretary-treasurer. Miss Edna Harpole, sponsor of the group since its inception in Juneau High School, gave the club much time and stimulated exceptional amateur photography projects.

To illustrate the calendar of the Totem, the Photo Club took pictures of groups illustrative of various phases of school life, this project serving as the major club activity of the year.

Quill and Scroll

Back row: l. to r.—Mr. Hodwalker, John Tanaka, Hallie Rice, Axel Nielsen, Dean Allen.

Front row: l. to r.—Suzy Winn, Zaida Carlson, Isabel Parsons, Doris McEachran, Miss Tillotson.

Honor Society

Third row: l. to r.—Emma Nielsen, Merritt Monagle, Frances Paul, Bob Phillips, Bob Helgesen, Jim Glasse, Malcolm Faulkner, Genevieve White, John Tanaka, Jack Pasquan, Betty Nelson, Marie Hanna.

Second row: l. to r.—Marilyn Merritt, Shirley Davis, Doris McEachran, Violet Paul, Astrid Ask, Bob Satre, Bernice Mead, Marjorie Snell, Isabel Parsons, Harry Sperling, Merion Cass.

First row: l. to r.—Hallie Rice, Anna Lois Davis, Doris Cahill, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Fors, Mr. Dunham.



Quill and Scroll

This year, but three of last year's group returned to high school, some being lost by graduation and some by their moving to other communities. Of those returning, Hallie Rice was elected president; Axel Nielsen, vice-president; and Isabel Parsons, secretary-treasurer. The advisers of publications, Miss Marjorie Tillotson and Mr. Theodore Hodwalker, served as advisers of the organizations.

At the March initiation and banquet, five neophytes, Dean Allen, Suzy Winn, John Tanaka, Zaida Carlson, and Doris McEachran, were taken into the club. In May Erling Oswald and Jane English joined.

Activities sponsored by this organization included the annual Publications Hop, the first big dance of the school year, in October; the snap-shot assembly

Honor Society

An organization for those students who can maintain slightly higher than a "B" average, the International Torch Society was headed by the following: valedictorian of the class of '41, Doris McEachran, president; highest ranking boy in the high school, John Tanaka, vice-president; Emma Nielsen, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Dunham served as adviser to the group.

The bases upon which points are awarded are as follows: "A", "B", and "C" grades rate four, three, and two points, respectively. Two points are also awarded for each major athletic award won, for the presidency of the junior or senior classes, for successful performance of the duties of associate editor or editor of the school publications or business manager or associate manager of the same, for performing the duties entailed in holding any student body office, and for perfect attendance.





Boys' and Girls' Club

Back row: 1 to r.—Mr. Harmon, Blair Miller, Jim Glasse, Harold Bloomquist, Miss Harrell.

Front row: 1 to r.—Esther Johnson, Betty Rice, Doris McEachran, Marian Dobson, Isabel Parsons, Suzy Winn, Alice Powers.

J Club

1 to r.—Lila Sinclair, Doris Cahill, Marilyn Merritt, Anna Lois Davis, Emma Nielsen, Thea Hansen, Marjorie Snell, Mavis Nikula, Verna Mae Gruber, Marian Dobson, Jirdes Winther, Doris McEachran.

Boys' Club

The Boys' Club promoted fellowship among the boys of the school and proved that an organization of all boys in school can function smoothly and provide a program of genuine interest to its members. With Mr. Henry Harmon as adviser, the boys elected Jim Glass, president; Harold Bloomquist, vice-president; and Blair Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Rating first in entertainment popularity was the



*Go one of the fellows
I know
really regular guys
Best of luck
as editor
Doris Cahill*

"tall-story" contest. Highlight of the social calendar for the boys was the feed held in the gym, at which the entertainment, boxing, wrestling, and an informal discussion preceding the meal, proved to be as interesting as the barrels of food consumed.

Girls' Club

The Girl's Club was under the leadership of President Marian Dobson; Suzy Winn, vice-president; Isabel Parsons, secretary; and Miss Helen Harrell, adviser. Class representatives were Doris McEachran, senior; Betty Rice, junior; Esther Johnson, sophomore; and Alice Powers, freshman.

"Sweethearts on Parade" served as the theme of the entertainment at the annual Tolo Dance to which girls invited their favorite swains on Valentine Day.

J Club

Members of the J Club have won their "J's" by earning at least 500 points for participation in athletics. Officers of the organization were Jirdes Winther, president; Lila Sinclair, vice-president; and Marian Dobson, secretary-treasurer.

Girls who won their third stripe this year were Doris McEachran, Lila Sinclair, and Jirdes Winther. Marilyn Merritt and Verna Gruber won their "J's" in the spring of 1941, and during this year, letters were awarded to Doris Cahill, Anna Lois Davis, Kay McAlister, Beryl Marshall, and Emma Nielsen.

Mummers

Back row: l. to r.—Violet Paul, Shirley Davis, Isabel Parsons, Frances Paul, Harry Sperling, Bob Phillips, Jim Glasse, Sylvia Davis, Doris McEachran, Anna Lois Davis, Doris Cahill, Miss McVay.

Front row: l. to r.—Lee Lucas, Marian Dobson, Mavis Nikula, LeRoy Vestal, Lanore Kaufmann, Dorothy Fors, Virgil Anderson.



Librarians

Back row: l. to r.—Norma Burford, Sylvia Anderson, Jessie Kilroy, Marjorie Snell, Marian Dobson.

Front row: l. to r.—Adrienne Glass, Lanore Kaufmann, Pauline Petrich, Dorothy Wilma, Lila Sinclair, Miss Monroe.



Mummers

Seven neophytes of the Thespian world were put through their paces under the direction of President LeRoy Vestal, who was aided and abetted by ten other members of the club.

Those who lived through an afternoon of torture dressed in idiotic costumes were Shirley Davis, Virgil Anderson, Anna Lois Davis, Bob Phillips, Harry Sperling, Doris Cahill, and Dorothy Fors.

After recuperating, the initiates were honored at a banquet.

Miss Ruth McVay was adviser to the organization for the second consecutive year. Officers besides the president, LeRoy Vestal, were Violet Paul, vice-president, and Sylvia Davis, secretary.

Librarians

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure.
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read."
—Poulsson.

Services to the entire school of few groups are less underestimated than those of our high school librarians under the direction of Miss Pauline Monroe. Their duties include keeping the library in order, which is no small task in an open-shelf library of the size that we have; checking out books, seeing that they are returned, and collecting fines; cataloging and shelving new books; and caring for current periodicals.

Our library now contains over two-thousand books and about forty weekly and monthly magazines. Not until students themselves appreciate the privileges this growing library offers will expenditures to enlarge and improve it be fully justified.



Boys' Archery

Standing: 1. to 7.—Mr. Roth, Bill Geddes, Lee Lucas, Edward Nelson, Virgil Anderson, John Talmage, Edward Nielsen, Fred Sorri.

Kneeling: 1. to 7.—Joe Kendler, Simpson MacKinnon, Eugene Lee, William Tanaka, Claude Anderson, Laurel Martensen, George Plinton, Rodney Nordling.

Girls' Archery

Back row: 1. to 7.—Colleen Hellan, Grace Berg, Lila Sinclair, Verna Mae Gruber, LaVerne Pedemeister, Marjorie Snell, Sylvia Anderson, Margaret Femmer, Betty Kemmer, Emma Nielsen.

Front row: 1. to 7.—Pat Olson, Bonnie Klein, Barbara Smith, Eileen Hellan, Mr. Roth, Jirde Winther, Doris Cahill, Marilyn Merritt, Ruth Talmage.



Girls' Archery

As members of the National Archery Association, the Girls' Archery Club, under the direction of Mr. Harold Roth did admirably in their first year of complete independent organization. The girls made most of their own equipment and learned to

care for it properly. They held numerous outdoor meets in Evergreen Bowl and had their regular competition in the high school gymnasium. Novelty meets included field-shooting and competition with the boys.

The girls showed excellent cooperation and sportsmanship in their shooting and were well rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing that their ability was achieved through their own spirit and the patient, instructive leadership of their adviser.

Boys' Archery

To learn and apply the various fundamental principles of archery, to promote a good competitive spirit, to learn to repair archery equipment, and to develop a sense of fairness and cooperation are the aims of the Boys' Archery Club, which was organized this year in Juneau High by Mr. Harold Roth.

The club which was headed by Lee Lucas as president; Ed Nielsen, vice-president; and Fred Sorri, secretary-treasurer, is affiliated with the National Archery Association.

Among the various shoots held during the year, the club enjoyed novelty shoots such as archery, golf, and balloon archery.

As one of the highlights of the year, the boys joined the Girls' Archery Club in a picnic which featured a tournament between the two groups.

Business Staff

Standing, l. to r.—Dorothy Wilms, Marlin Peero, Harold Bloomquist, Pauline Petrich, Ned Zenger, James Johnson, Gaylord Hansen, Erling Oswald, Elwell Krause, Marilyn Merritt, Tony DalSanto.

Sitting: l. to r.—Zaida Carlson, Miss Tillotson, Dean Allen, Axel Nielsen, Harold DeRoux, Marian Dobson.

Editorial Staff

Third row: l. to r.—John Bavard, Roger Conner, Astrid Holm, Doris Cahill, Adrienne Glass, Marilyn Merritt, Dorothy Fors, Kay McAlister, Lillian Olson, Esther Johnson, Merritt Monagle, Harry Sperling.

Second row: l. to r.—Bob Phillips, Erna Meier, Bob Helgesen, Margaret Femmer, Jane English, Dena Schneider, Jean Johnson, Shirley Davis, Marilyn Armstrong, Patricia Shaffer, Marvel Geddes, Zaida Carlson, Dorothy White, Mr. Hodwalker.

First row: l. to r.—Doris McEachran, Suzy Winn, Hallie Rice, Isabel Parsons, John Tanaka, Lanore Kaufmann.



Business Staff

Advised by Miss Marjorie Tillotson, the business manager and assistant business manager were Axel Nielsen and Dean Allen, Harold Bloomquist, Ned Zenger, and James Johnson were the advertising salesmen. Harold DeRoux and Zaida Carlson served as copy-writers and Tony DalSanto as copy-boy. The budget is balanced largely on account of the efforts of the advertising salesmen in approaching the business people of the town; these boys are deserving of much credit for their fine work in getting the space in both the J Bird and the Totem sold. The matter of preparing ad-copy is an exacting task which was well executed by the two in charge of it.

Editorial Staff

Although practically all of the experienced writers were lost through graduation, Editors Hallie Rice and Isabel Parsons with the cheerful and intelligent cooperation of the associate editors, Suzy Winn and John Tanaka were able to grind the callow reporters under their heels and put out sixteen issues of the J Bird.

Consistent attempt was made to improve the appearance of the paper by the use of a greater variety of headlines and generous introduction of the limited number of cuts at the disposal of the staff. Response of reporters was much better the first semester than it was the second, but on the whole, the interest shown was gratifying to the people in charge of getting out the paper on time.

Miss Marjorie Tillotson's careful planning and leadership of the business staff have made publications successful financially for the current year. Mr. Theodore Hodwalker served as adviser to the editorial staff and a most generous censor.

*I'll
be in
there
next year
& in '43
Bob*



1. 1941 Senior class halfway through.
2. Powers, Winther.
3. An eighth grade picnic.
4. Miss Schroeder and Miss Harrell.
5. Deer Mr. Harmon.
6. Jim's first Christmas.
7. Christmas Concert.
8. Erling Oswald.
9. Working in book room, Rosella Furunes.
10. Jessie Kilroy.
11. Miss Harrell.
12. Miss Hendricks.
13. Three little bears and Virgil Anderson.
14. On Juneau Ski Trail.
15. Verna Mae Gruber and admirers.
16. John Garcia, he was even cute then.
17. The Seal Patrol.
18. Violet Paul.
19. Doris Miettinen, self portrait.
20. Pat Radelet.
21. Doris McEachran and Betty Kemmer.
22. Adrienne Glasse, she had them before Shirley Temple.
23. Betty and attendants.

*Thank you
for the small
pictures.
- Doris.*



Typical Interior Dredge

Discovery of Gold

The first gold found in Alaska was discovered by Peter Doroshin, a mining engineer sent out by the Russian-America Company, and was procured by him from the Kenai River basin in 1850. The Company, however, did not even try to put it on a commercial basis because they felt that mining would attract too many people and harm their fur industry.

The next recorded discovery of gold in the Territory was on Shuck River at Windham Bay in Southeastern Alaska. In the late sixties over \$40,000 was taken out of this one claim.

Wrangell was the first of the Alaskan towns to feel the impetus from a "rush". From 1874 to 1880 it became the outfitting point for over thirty thousand miners on their way to the Cassiar Gold Fields in British Columbia. Five million dollars was taken out of this region along the Stikine River.

The first gold excitement entirely confined to Alaska was in 1881 when there was a "stampede" to Juneau and Douglas. This is described in another part of this publication.

In the early seventies, the route to the interior which had been jealously guarded by the Chilkats for generations was opened and miners began to go into the Klondike region. In '93 there were about two hundred miners in the Yukon Territory.

In '96 George Carmack with two Indians, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie, with the aid of two frying pans panned out \$700,000 worth of gold from Bonanza Creek. This resulted in a local rush to the region in '97, and most of the prospectors struck it rich, a few making fortunes.

This was the unpretentious beginning of the Gold Rush to the Klondike when Skagway became a town of 15,000 tents; when the wonderful publicity campaign in which the catch phrase was the ship, PORTLAND, coming south with a "ton of gold" on board was staged; when 300,000 people from all walks of life started for the Klondike, where gold was to be found in the streets; when the fifty thousand who finally arrived braved the climb of the treacherous Chilkat trail and shot through the dangerous rapids at Miles Canyon and White Horse; when eighty-five per cent of those coming greedy for gold went back or died disappointed; when three months to the gold fields was considered good time; when Soapy Smith, Skagway's best known desperado, murderer, gambler, and bluffer rose to considerable power.

Just as the height of the fever of the Klondike stampede was abating, gold was discovered on Seward Peninsula. By the following May, there were 250 miners in Nome, and by fall, of '99, there were 3,000. Nome beach was one of the typical barrier strands which line the shallow coast of Bering Sea. It stretches along the shore for twenty-five miles, averaging about two hundred feet in width. The narrow strand soon swarmed with miners making from twenty to a hundred dollars a day.

When the rush was at its height, Nome had the motliest crew ever assembled at any mining camp. At this location, there was no treacherous journey to make in order to reach the location, and people who had come to make their fortune were simply dumped on the beach by the boatload. Smallpox, influenza, and scarlet fever ran rampant through the city of tents.

The discovery of gold near Fairbanks in 1902 created a new mecca for the disappointed stampedeers who had visited the Klondike, Nome, and other districts, and thousands flocked to Fairbanks, which soon developed into a thriving city. For several years following the first discovery of gold in this section, new finds were made on creeks in the district, and Fairbanks therefore had a rather more prolonged period of prosperity than most locations did.

Other minerals have also played some part in Alaska's development. Copper was responsible for the construction of the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad, which connects the copper mines at Kennecott and that vicinity, with the Cordova area. However, in 1938, this mine was closed.

Since the completion of the Alaska Railroad, coal mining in the Matanuska and Nenana fields has become stabilized and is of increasing importance.

Cast of "Foot-Loose"

6. Jim Johnson—Sanford Welles
5. Shirley Davis—Jeanie Mallory
15. Chee Hermann—Burr Dally
7. LeRoy Vestal—Jack Melford
8. Axel Nielsen—Mr. Early
9. Dorothy Fors—Mrs. Forrester
10. Hallie Rice—Dick Early
11. Marian Davee—Mrs. Early
12. Bob Phillips—Randy Cunningham
13. Anna Lois Davis—Delphie
14. Mavis Nikula—Marian
1. Isabel Parsons—Hope Early
2. Director Miss Ruth McVay
3. Betty Nordling—Mary Early
4. Harry Sperling—Bob Early

"Foot-Loose"

"Foot-Loose" by Glenn Hughes was presented December 6 as the annual all-school play. Directed by Miss Ruth McVay, fourteen students portrayed the members of the Early family and their friends.

A typical American family, the young Earlys, believing that their mother had done too much in planning their lives, convince their parents to take

a round-the-world cruise and leave them at home in charge of Delphie, the family maid. Delphie, however, develops pneumonia, and the family is left in the care of Hope, the elder daughter, who is a social-service worker. Complications set in when Dick, the medical-student son, marries against his parents' wishes; Bob, the younger son, buys a car and gets in an accident; and Mary, the younger daughter, has trouble choosing between her childhood boy-friend and a dashing college-man. Needless to say, everything turns out happily for all concerned before the parents return.

In the cast were Axel Nielsen, Marian Davee, Anna Lois Davis, Betty Nordling, Harry Sperling, Isabel Parsons, Shirley Davis, Hallie Rice, Jim Johnson, Chee Hermann, Dorothy Fors, Bob Phillips, LeRoy Vestal, and Mavis Nikula. In charge of the stage was Stage Manager Simpson MacKinnon with his crew; advertising was taken care of by Jim Glasse.

*Under stage-management like yours
no play can go wrong providing
I am in it. No, I'm not conceited.
Bob Phillips*





Mixed Chorus

Third row: l. to r.—Harry Sperling, Robert Phillips, Patricia Shaffer, Robert Paul, Betty Jane Mill, James Johnson, Sylvia Davis, Robert Helgesen, Norma Burford, Rodney Nordling, Lanore Kaufmann, LeRoy Vestal.

Second row: l. to r.—Bernard Hansen, Anna Lois Davis, Shirley Davis, Anna Lee Houk, Gloria White, Jim Glasse, Bernice Mead, Constance Davis, Doris Miettinen, Denna Schneider, Marvel Geddes, Miss Schroeder.

First row: l. to r.—Ruth Talmage, Adrienne Glass, Doris Cahill, Barbara Smith, Grace Berg, Patricia Olson, Astrid Holm, Doris McEachran, Dorothy Fors.



Orchestra

Standing: l. to r.—Douglas Gregg, James Johnson, Dorothy Fors, Maydelle George, Franklin Dufresne, Bob Phillips, Gilbert Monroe, John Lowell, Harry Sperling, James Glasse, Mr. White, Mary Sperling.

Sitting: l. to r.—Mary Jukich, David DeLong, Peggy Houk, Connie Davis, Sylvia Davis, Jean Butts, Dorothea Hendrickson, Patricia Davis, Shirley Davis, Margaret Femmer.

Kneeling: l. to r.—Bob Satre, Jack Turoff, Donald Hayes.

Band

1st file: l. to r.—Ned Zenger, Gilbert Monroe, Franklin Dufresne, Donald Hayes, Daniel Morris, Arthur Knight, Harry Sperling, Alexander Tulintseff, Eve Graham.

2nd file: l. to r.—Robert Phillips, John Douglas, Dick Brown, Dean Allen, Jack Turoff, Winona Monroe, Pat McAllister, Larry Fourtney, Earl Hunter, Gloria Goodbranson, Mary Lou Tonkin.

3rd File: l. to r.—Douglas Gregg, Keith Weiss, Allene Maloney, Burton Walker, Arthur Lowell, Maydelle George, Merritt Monagle, Gaylord Hansen, Donald Pegues, Lois Stanoff, Fred Sorri.

4th File: l. to r.—Marilyn Feero, Ingevald Varness, Mary Tubbs, Donald Clark, Dorothy Fors, Leslie Howans, John Lowell, James Johnson, Mary Wendling.



Mixed Chorus

Manifesting a genuine love for music, the Mixed Chorus which consists of thirty-six boys and girls is

directed by Miss Schroeder. Shirley Davis is accompanist for the group. The main undertaking of the organization was the Spring Concert when they played the major part in presenting "Ballad for Americans."

Orchestra

The first major undertaking of the Orchestra, directed by Mr. C. R. White, was furnishing the music for the first all-school play of the year. This musical organization also took part in the Band Concert which featured American music

Band

On February 28 and March 1, the band presented a concert "American Music on Parade" decked out in their newly-earned flashy red and white uniforms.

Girls' Glee Club

Group I

Third row: 1. to r.—Dorothy Wilms, Grace Berg, Charlene Arnold, Joan Hudon, Alice Sherwood, Theresa McGuire, Pat Radelet, Dorothy White, Violet Paul, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Anna Lee Houk, Charlotte Soule, Lois Allen, Charlotte Stevenson.

Second row: 1. to r.—Ruth Talmage, Doris Miettinen, Anna Lois Davis, Irene Williams, Sylvia Anderson, Winona Monroe, Helen Anderson, Doris Hestved, Beth Notar, Beverly Leivers, Marilyn Merritt.

First row: 1. to r.—Esther George, Marvel Geddes, Adrienne Glass, Norma Burford, Pat Olson, Bonnie Klein, Anka Dapcevic, Doris Cahill, Pauline Hudon, Patricia Nelson.



Group II

Third row: 1. to r.—Margaret Clark, Pauline Petrich, Shirley Davis, Betty Rice, Bernice Mead, Gloria White, Mavis Nikula, Genevieve White, Betty Jane Mill, Florence Dobson, Marilyn Armstrong, Betty Reed, Pat Shaffer, Esther Johnson.

Second row: 1. to r.—Miss Schroeder, Marian Davee, Emma Nielsen, Doris McEachran, Thea Hansen, Naomi Forrest, Sylvia Davis, Erna Meier, Constance Davis, Colleen Hellan, Eileen Hellan, Verna Gruber.

First row: 1. to r.—Alice Powers, Shirley Olds, Marian Dobson, Jirde Winther, Barbara Smith, Lanore Kaufmann, Dorothy Fors, Dena Schneider, Astrid Holm.



Boys' Glee Club

Third row: 1. to r.—George Martin, Magnus Hansen, Bob Phillips, Bob Hellesen, Bob Paul, James Johnson, William Geddes, James Glaspe, Fred Borri, William Wilder, Miss Schroeder.

Second row: 1. to r.—Ned Zenser, John Bavard, Cyril Zuboff, Bob Scott, Jack Newmarker, Lee Lucas, Bob McManus, LeRoy Vestal, Philip Forrest, Rodney Nordling, Anna Lois Davis.

First row: 1. to r.—Bernard Hansen, LeRoy Frisk, Bob Vernon, Simpson MacKinnon, Horace Adams, Laurel Martinsen, Ivor Conn, Tony Dal-Santo.



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club consisting of eighty-one girls met twice weekly for practices with their supervisor, Miss Merle Janice Schroeder, and their accompanist, Sylvia Davis.

From its members were selected girls for the Singing Debutantes, a small group containing eleven girls who sang not only at school functions but also at some community enterprises.

Boys' Glee Club

Thirty-four boys made up the Boys' Glee Club which is directed by Miss Merle Janice Schroeder. Anna Lois Davis accompanied them as they studied the music which consisted mainly of American songs—negro spirituals, western songs, and sea chanties.

Christmas Concert

Under the direction of Miss Merle Janice Schroeder, the annual Christmas Concert was presented on December 19 in the high school gymnasium. The stage had been decorated to resemble a huge Christmas greeting card in shades of red.

Taking part in the program were the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, the Mixed Chorus, the Girls' Small Ensemble, and a group of Junior High School boys.

All of the music was related to the Christmas or winter seasons. It ranged from old 16th Century Carols, to a contemporary selection, "The Bell Man," sung by the boys.

Outstanding were the two numbers in which solo voices were heard. Lanore Kaufmann sang "Jubilate, Amen" with the Girls' Glee Club. In "The Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman" Frances Paul appeared to good advantage.

Antiphonal effects were sung by a quartet composed of Barbara Smith, Pat Shaffer, Jim Johnson, and Bob Phillips.

Another innovation from the ordinary was the addition of various instrumental numbers to the program. Maydelle George and Dorothy Fors, under Mr. White's direction, played a flute duet. There was also a piano duet by Grace Berg and Bob Phillips. These numbers made an interesting contrast to the vocal presentations.

Concluding the concert was the old carol, "Adeste Fideles" sung by everyone in the combined groups and in the audience.

Spring Concert

On Friday, April 25, the Spring Concert given by the vocal music groups was presented in the high school gymnasium.

The theme, "Of, By, and For Americans," was woven through the concert by a running comment, interspersed between numbers and done by a reader.

The Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Mixed Chorus each appeared in a variety of numbers, representing the many countries from which American population has been drawn.

A double quartet, consisting of Robert Paul, Tony DalSanto, Jim Johnson, Bob McManus, Bob Phillips, Bill Geddes, Jim Glasse, and Lee Lucas sang a group of Gay-Nineties songs.

Victor Herbert was represented on the program by two selections sung by the Singing Debutantes.

As a climax to the evening, a Parade of Nations composed of Grade School youngsters in costume was presented and immediately followed by the singing of "Ballad for Americans" by the combined groups with Jim Glasse as soloist.

Publications Hop

Sponsored by the publications staffs and the Everett R. Erickson chapter of Quill and Scroll, the sixth annual Publications Hop was held in the high school gymnasium, October 11. Colored comic publications served as the central theme of the decoration plan. Funny papers were festooned across the room over the portion of the floor to be used for dancing, presenting a complete false ceiling. The wall decorations were kept in line with the publications idea by use of ordinary newsprint cut into streamers and suspended from the balcony. The false walls provided in this manner along with the colored false ceiling made a most cozy and attractive room, which was much pleasanter than the bare gym walls would have been.

Interesting program during the intermission was provided by Charles Porter and Marian Dobson, who, under the direction of Miss Merle Janice Schroeder, did a novel and mirth-provoking Popeye-dance. Olive Oyle's clumsy feet and whimsical, coy manner and Popeye's response to her overtures of affection met with hearty applause from the audience. Miss Schroeder accompanied the performers at the piano.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Marjorie Tillotson and Mr. Theodore Hodwalker, advisers for publications; Axel Nielsen, business manager; and Isabel Parsons and Hallie Rice, editors of publications.

Tolo Dance

"Sweethearts on Parade" was the theme of the annual Tolo Dance given by the Girls' Club on St. Valentine's Day in the Grade School auditorium. Marian Dobson, president of the club, and Miss Helen Harrell, adviser, were in charge of all arrangements and the supervision of the affair. More than fifty couples attended the highly successful hop at which the girls "wear the trousers" by getting the dates, calling for the boys, arranging for exchange of dances, footing the bills, and seeing their Johnnies home.

Committee chairmen for the affair were Marilyn Armstrong, decorations; entertainment, Thea Hansen; clean-up, Marian Dobson; refreshments, Pauline Petrich; and chaperons, Doris Cahill.

Senior Ball

Defying all superstitions concerning Friday the thirteenth, the seniors held their formal ball Friday, December 13, in the high school gym. Harmonizing with the nautical theme, were mermaids, painted fish, nets, and every variety of piscatorian equipment to transform the gym into a veritable fisherman's paradise. In order to add original novelty to the serving of refreshments, the punch was served from the mouth of a huge whale.

During the intermission, a trio consisting of Babara Smith, Pat Shaffer, and Connie Davis sang two popular tunes. Lanore Kaufmann sang the "Ferryboat Serenade" as a solo.

Miss Phyllis Poulin, senior adviser; Lee Lucas, president; and the chairmen of the various committees certainly deserve the heartiest of commendation for their assiduous efforts in making the dance a delightful evening of entertainment.

Junior Prom

Mardi-Gras—balloons—dazzling Queen Bettye Kemmer and her attendants, Mavis Nikula, Isabel Parsons, Doris McEachran, Lanore Kaufmann, Naomi Forrest, Jirde Winther, Marian Dobson, and Betty Reed—sweeping long dresses—swank, proud Juniors—masks on the walls—flustered class prexy, Chee Hermann, Lillian Uggem and her eight-piece orchestra—March 7, nine till midnight—Miss Pauline Monroe, adviser, enjoying the fruits of her labor—crepe-paper streamers—grand march conducted by Mr. A. B. Phillips and his charming bride of a few months—the Queen's Waltz—decorating the gym nights before in a freezing atmosphere—so went the annual Junior Prom given by the class of '42 in honor of the class of '41.

Committees for the dance were Orchestra, Fred Sorri; Decorations, Chairman Bill Wilder assisted by a committee composed of Vern Gruber, Bob Satre, Betty Rice, Joan Hudon, Betty Mill, Pat Radelet, and Jane English and the entire class when the members were available; Refreshments, Chairman Zaida Carlson, Dorothy Wilms and Virgil Anderson; Entertainment, Chairman Horace Adams was assisted by Charlene Arnold and Pauline Petrich. Pat Radelet made the programs, while Violet Paul, Jim Johnson, and Betty Mill composed the chaperon committee. The committee for invitations under Harold Bloomquist was composed of Betty Nelson and John Tanaka.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mrs. George B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowling.

Headed for Eden

"Headed for Eden" by Sidney Duvall will be presented on May 9 as the second all-school play. Directed by Miss Ruth McVay, 16 high school students will take part in the three-act comedy. Premiere performances of "Headed for Eden" were at the University of Louisiana in 1937.

Members of the cast, headed by Shirley Davis and Hallie Rice, are Frances Paul, Courlyne Smith, Bill Wilder, Doris Cahill, Pat Shaffer, Esther Johnson, Marilyn Armstrong, Mary Jukich, Roger Connor, Grace Berg, Chee Hermann, Shirley Olds, Bob Helgesen, and John Lowell.

In charge of the staging and production end of the performance will be Anna Lois Davis, business manager; Isabel Parsons, publicity chairman; Axel Nielsen, stage manager; Erna Meier, properties; Jim Glasse, chairman of the makeup committee; LeRoy Vestal, in charge of lighting; Marilyn Merritt, costume mistress; Lanore Kaufmann, programs; Bonnie Klein and Adrienne Glass, promptresses; and Sylvia Davis, head usher.

Sept. 3—(1) and (11) School starts—quaking freshmen, sophisticated sophomores, indifferent juniors, and blase seniors wend their way schoolward with bright shining faces. Some of the old guys are gone, some new kids, but a good time is expected by all??? Teachers bear up nicely with but few sighs for that which has been.

Sept. 5—(3) Organized labor—slaves for that super scandal-sheet, the J Bird, are put to work.

Sept. 6—Politics, modesty, and stuffed ballot boxes are in the order of the day when class officers are chosen. Class prexies are June Powers, freshmen; Jack Newmarker, sophomores; Chee Hermann, juniors; and Lee Lucas, seniors. Band plays at American Legion Convention. Singing Debs begin warbling instructions under Miss Schroeder.

Sept. 10—Gals Glee starts—frustrated Deanna Durbins and credit seekers turn out en-body. Home town girl makes good! Matilda Holst, class of '32, successful radio singer, sings for students. Gym classes start. (4) Students assigned to home rooms.

Sept. 12—OOMPA PA PA OOMPA OOMPA —Band shares honors with trapeze artists and dogs at Southeastern Fair. Girls J Club revived by Miss Helen Hendricks. School starts fifteen minutes late after lunch to give the Chamber of Commerce a chance to give our fair pedagogues the annual once-over at the chow tables in the Baranof.

Sept. 13—Swing it—Frosh are taught HOW at the Boys' and Girls' Club matinee dance. Freshman "walk" improved upon by Bobbie Murphy, Tony DalSanto, and Bob Converse. "Our kingdom for a man" becomes the cry of a completely feminine chorus.

Sept. 17.—First fire-drill, Grade School punks toddle out in fifty flat while High School guy saunter out in ninety. New Board of Control holds first meeting of the year. Photo Club holds first meeting with but seven old members back. (5) Peggy Johns and CCC (truck). (6) Glamor Gal Geddes. (7) G Man Allen. (8) Annabelle the "Ush". (9) Stevens Passage and Lillian Olson. (10) Puppy-love; Marilyns' Inc.





Sept. 20—(15) First edition of that super-colossal rag, the J Bird, is put out by the staff.

Sept. 23—(2-7-12) With three officers and no members present, (that's all, there ain't no more), the Quill and Scroll holds its first meeting of the year to discuss eligibles to swell ranks.

Sept. 24—Some smart lads take the notice to "leave your dogs home, they're a nuisance around school" literally and absent themselves from school.

Sept. 25—(9) Dating Bureau organized for Publications Hop — shy lassies get dates with dream-men through discreet advertising.

Sept. 30—Game Warden gives short talk on game laws.

Oct. 4—Matinee dance to get in practice for Publications Hop.

Oct. 11—Publications Hop is great success.

Oct. 14—Initial meeting of Boys' Archery Club and Science Club held. Avoirdupois check by school nurse results in mass-diet by girls and makes boys go round muttering things about muscles.

Oct. 16—Welcome party for new girls is well attended. Frosh and soph girls escorted to the matinee dance by their "big-sisters". Girls' Archery Club formed by Mr. Roth.

Oct. 18—Alaska Day—sure-fire holiday but no decent weather.

Oct. 25—Exclusive frosh party held with good attendance of gate-crashers.

Oct. 26—J Club hike to Treadwell.

Oct. 29—(5) Story (fish) telling contest held at Boys' Club meeting. (1) Just playing, John Bavard and Pat McAlister. (3) Maureen Lovett, Florence Dobson, and Margaret Femmer. (4) Dorothy White. Find the cat. (6) Going to the fair, Pat Olson, Lee Lucas, and LeRoy Vestal. (7) Genial A. B. Phillips with loot. (Just married!) (10) Cyril Zuboff. (11) Franklin Dufresne. (13) Frances Paul and boy-friend. (14) Picnic, Davis and Marshall.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en—too much that can't be told yet. Clothing-drive for war-torn England begins. Many clothes are received through the drive to aid the civilian suffers.

Nov. 1—Hard-times dance given by juniors, well attended by bums. During the intermission, dancers were entertained by songs sung by Betty Mill and Jack Schmitz. Chee Hermann, prexy, is in general charge of the affair.

Nov. 6—Sirens in pinafores and heroes in cords vie for leads in first all-school play, "Foot-Loose." Play to be presented December 6 in the high school auditorium.

Nov. 10—National Book Week—Photo Club sponsors contest for best picture with books or reading as subject. John Tanaka was awarded first place. Miss Edna Harpole, sponsor of the organization, and Maydelle George, president, were in charge of the contest which was enthusiastically entered by J High's camera fans.

Nov. 11—School closed in honors of the signing of the Armistice for World War I in 1918.

Nov. 12—(1-8-9-10) Open House, back to school for parents. Program held following the termination of the individual room reception at which Superintendent A. B. Philips was the principal speaker. The "Singing Debs" also sang a selection on the program which was held in the Grade School Auditorium.

Nov. 13—Day of Reckoning—Happy days for those who have made the little "scrap of paper" for mama their god all quarter; day of perdition for those who haven't.

Quarterly scholastic report issued for proper enlightening of fond parents to make them fonder or less fond. (2) Horace Adams as close as he would ever get. (13) J High's own Murphies. (4) Dean Allen, associate business manager of the Rag. (14) Lucas technique. (5) Miss Harpole "givin' the guys the woiks" via atomic chart. (6) Shop in action. (7) Jane in action. (11) Jack Pasquan at rest. (12) "Slick" Vestal.





Nov. 15—Sports Cavalcade is theme of sophomore party held at the new Sports Palace (Grade School gym to you). Guys and gals come in everything from ski suits to bathing suits. Skates, skis, and guns are also hauled along for the atmosphere.

Nov. 21—Students given one day off for Thanksgiving and one day to get the recuperation process started. Those limited numbers that were able to drag themselves to school Monday morning looked kind of jaded.

Dec. 2—Boys' Tumbling Class organized for the term. Mr. Harold Roth is adviser for the organization. Kenny "Da monk" Allen is potential star of the outfit.

Dec. 3—The command to "look at the birdie" results in senior Totem pictures that look like Hollywood stuff. Jack Glasse, class of '40, is contracted to take the pictures.

Dec. 5—Superintendent A. B. Phillips and Miss Myrtle Moe, former Juneau High School teacher, were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Seattle, Washington. With but a group of very close friends in attendance, the marriage service was performed by the Reverend C. Mahen. Upon the couple's return to Juneau, they were feted at numerous receptions held in their honor.

Dec. 6—(1) School thespians "trod the boards" in "Foot-Loose". This comical, entertaining "luff" story was presented before a capacity house. Miss Ruth McVay was director of the play in which the following took part: Hallie Rice, Isabel Parsons, Betty Nordling, Bob Phillips, Harry Sperling, Shirley Davis, Anna Lois Davis, Marion Davee, Chee Hermann, Harry Sperling, Jim Johnson, Dorothy Fors, Axel Nielsen, LeRoy Vestal.

Dec. 13—Seniors defy superstition by giving their very successful ball on Friday, the thirteenth. Fishes and hungry whales decorate gym. (2) "Show me the way to go home" Pat McAlister. (4) Doreen Heinke. (6) Only 12, Margaret Femmer. (7) Looking purty, Phil Forrest. (8) Just a gang of gals. (9) The Quiz Kids—Straight "A" cards. (10) "Cookie" Sorri. (11) Spring: Don Daigler and Pauline Hudon. (12) Trumpets and tea for teachers. (13) Robinhoods, etc.

Dec. 16—Dramatic Neophytes "given the woiks" by Mummies. Seven survive to become members. Banquet is given following the initiation with LeRoy Vestal, president, and Miss Ruth McVay, adviser, in general charge.

Dec. 19—Girls entertain teachers at annual Christmas Faculty Tea. The tea which was under the auspices of the Girls' Glee Club was attended by both the grade and high school teachers. It was given in the Math room.

Dec. 20—Annual Christmas Concert. Frances Paul and Lanore Kaufmann are soloists for the very successful concert which was presented for friends and relatives of the students in the high school auditorium. Added attraction of the evening's entertainment was the Mixed Chorus with an antiphonal choir singing the immortal "Silent Night."

Matinee dance held in gym, because it is the beginning of the Christmas holiday and everyone's in dancing mood.

Dec. 30—Went back home for an extra week—praise Allah and the flu.

Jan. 7—Rotary head speaks to student.

Jan. 10—Juneau wins first game in Channel Tourney played in D High's new gym. Lester F. Sumrall, noted evangelist speaks on Russia at assembly. His speech is received with great interest as he spoke on his own personal experiences as a world-traveler to the student body.

Jan. 14—Crimson Bears beat National Guard basketballers by score of 45 to 20.

Jan. 18—Through snow drifts, slush, and a Taku, J Club members and aspirants hike to Perserverance. (2) Helen Anderson, Connie Davis, Pauline Hudon, Pat Shaffer. (3) Dory Wilms. (4) "The woman of de wilds" Patsy Radelet. (5) Meeting Kayhi. (6) Dorothy Peterson. (7) Red-headed siren Mary Tubbs. (8) Roger Connor. (Ain't he cute?) (9) Anderson and Johnson tribe. (10) "Twirley Temple" Schneider. (12) In their element—seen, Bunny Hansen and Mavis Nikula. (13) Belles of the eighth grade, Lanore Kaufmann and Dorothy Larsen.





Jan. 21—Boys learn "how to get their man" from G-Man Thomas Naughton of F. B. I. at Boys' Club meeting.

Jan. 22—Haida beats Crimson Bears in fast contest.

Jan. 24—Scintillating pep-rally incites Bears in beating De-Hi. Buses transport rooters. Students offered jobs through National Youth Administration.

Jan. 27—Photo Club exhibits a group of prize-winning pictures from Annual Scholastic Salon of Photography of New York City.

Jan. 28-29—"Stand still you guys, take off those specs, wipe that dumb look off your face, wanta break the camera" and other such sounds issue from the gym as Editors supervise Totem pictures. Jack Glasse "class of '40" is photographer.

Jan. 29—Here they are again, amid moans and groans, semester report cards are issued. Howsomever school is half over.

Jan. 30—Math Club organized by Miss Tillotson; John Clauson is president. Bernice Mead, senior, is the only girl to swell the ranks of membership of the club which is for the purpose of drilling to pass college entrance exams in mathematics.

Feb. 10—(10) Crimson Bears on way to Haines. Return a week later with the Northern half of Southeastern Championship after a hard fought series with two games chalked up to their credit and one for the Haines boys.

Feb. 14—Gals pay, pay, pay—Annual Tolo Dance given in grade school gym by Girls' Club.

Feb. 17—Science Club helps G-Men by fingerprinting future "Dillingers". (2) Coach Lindenmeyer after second Haines game. (1) Gentlemen of leisure—don't you know? (4) Pretty hair—Irene Williams. (5) Boys in shop. (3) (6) Coach Rex Allen and his first nine. (7) Band at basketball game. (8) Beryl Marshall and big elm. (9) Phyllis Cameron—"waiting for ships that never come in." (10) Frances Tucker caught in the act.

Feb. 20—Photo Club entertains De-Hi camera fans at potluck dinner. Annual picture scavenger hunt given following the banquet. Lincoln and Washington honored at program. Quiz concerning the life of George Washington presented to students.

Feb. 21—Students given another reason besides getting out of classes yesterday for program to honor the "Father of Our Country" and the "Great Emancipator". School closed.

Feb. 22—Our boys beat Ketchikan High in first game of the finals of the Southeastern Alaska tourney.

Feb. 24—Crimson Bears capture Southeastern Alaska tourney for the fourth time in twenty years by winning the second game in the three-game series.

Feb. 25—Dance given for "First City" boys in grade school gym.

Feb. 27—Matinee performance of Band Concert given — entitled "American Music on Parade." Drum major, Fred Sorri, and his six majorettes add to the splendid performance.

Feb. 28—Snap-shot Assembly in grade school auditorium. DalSanto with accordion and Kaufmann plus vocal chords equals good program.

Feb. 28-29—Band resplendent in new scarlet and white uniforms give very successful concert. Obtain sufficient funds from the two appearances to pay the final payment on the suits. (1) Dot Fors when she was a little girl. (2) Bob Paul—Miss Harpole's pride and joy at work. (3) Lanore when she wasn't a young lady. (4) Glamour, glamour — Charlotte Stevenson in dark glasses ala Hollywood. (5) Waiting for a street car, Norma Burford. (6) Maureen Lovett adding to Basin Road scenery. Don't ask us what she's adding. (7) Roseella's little sis, Delphine. (8) Pudge Petrich way back when she did a dud a day for the good of the "sprouts". (9) Rifle Club shoot held during Christmas holidays. (10) Glorious "Fourth" with Blair in front of his humble home. (11) Three little fishes, Hank Harmon. (12) Gathering the wash, Irene Williams and Esther George. (13) Bonnie Klein and compatriots—including dog.





March 7—Gay Mardi Gras is the setting for the Junior Prom ruled by Queen Bettye Kemmer. Attendants are Mavis Nikula, Isabel Parsons, Doris McEacharn, Lanore Kaufmann, Naomi Forrest, Jirde Winther, Marian Dodson, and Betty Reed. Lil Uggen and her 8-piece orchestra play for the capacity crowd.

March 14—Science Club Assembly given.

March 28—Third quarter closes at 2 p. m. Reports cards are presented the following Wednesday.

April 18—Senior Pot-luck given by Girls' Club for the departing girls. Over 80 girls in attendance enjoy eats, dancing, and entertainment.

April 25—Spring Concert features "Ballad for Americans" with Jim Glasse as soloist. Concert entitled Of-By-For Americans is directed by Miss Merle Janice Schroeder.

Results from Student Body elections appear in the J Bird. Chee Hermann, Junior class prexy, is swept into office by a large majority of votes over his feminine competitor, Violet Paul. Others elected are as follows: Secretary-treasurer, Joan Hudon; Associate Editors, Skip MacKinnon and Pat Olson; Associate Business Manager, Harry Sperling; and Malc Faulkner, vice-president.

May 8—Mother's Day Tea given by Girls' Club.

May 16—Last edition of J Bird is six pages.

May 25—Baccalaureate.

May 28—Commencement. Fifty-four seniors leave J. High followed by envious sighs of remaining students.

May 28—Commencement. (1) Polly on the Bouncing Main. (2) Pals—Marie Hanna and Norma Bareksten. (3) Swingin' along—Doris, Rudy and Marian. (4) Full speed ahead—Pat McAlister. (5) Theresa Doogan. (6) Snowmen—Maureen and Joanne. (7) Bettye Kemmer all dressed up and no place to go. (8) Pat Nelson on her palatial estate. (10) Mountain climber—Betty Rice. (9) Playmates—Harry Sperling and Adrienne Glass. (11) Astrid Holm—"all on a summer day".



Interior Dredging Scene

Dredging

The days of the sluice box and gold pans have for the most part disappeared into the dim past of forgotten memory particularly in the Fairbanks area. Big business with its more efficient but less picturesque methods has brought monsters to invade the once peaceful domain. No, not tanks of war, but dredges for mining on a large scale. Our industry has added imposing new cogs to its wheels.

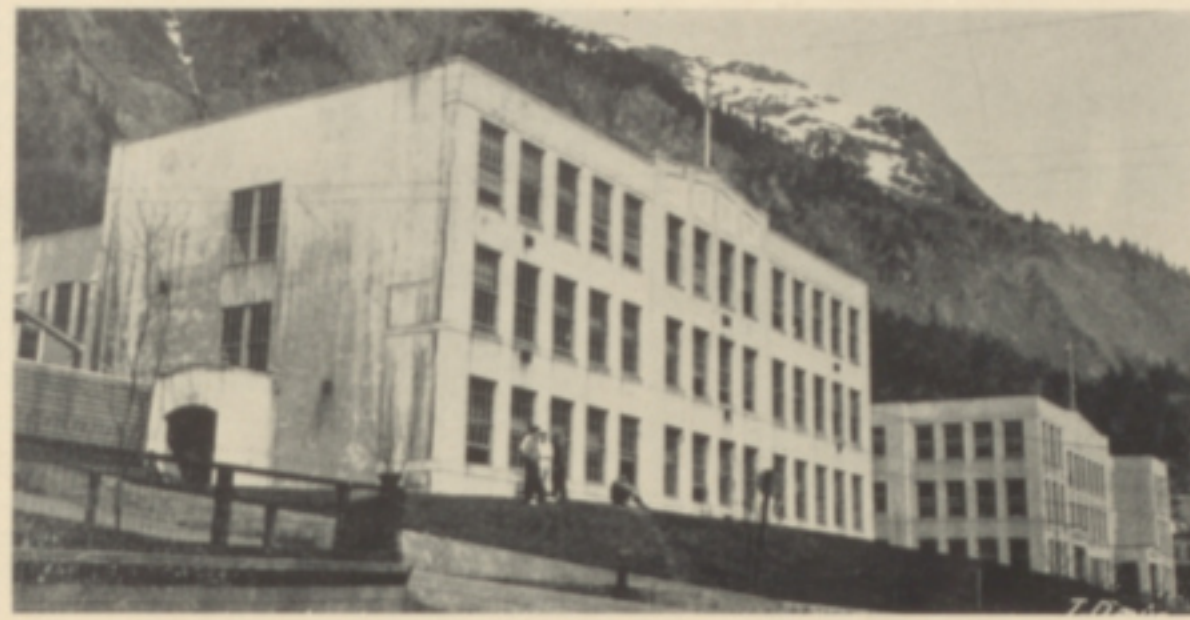
Some of the dredges are monsters indeed with the ability to get up and move themselves around, for they have ponderous legs operated by their own machinery. Other monsters are phlegmatic and float lazily on big puddles of muddy water, not even bothering to change puddles because the puddle of each follows wherever the dredge moves.

The cost of these enslaved monsters frequently runs up to a million dollars, but most of them are to be had for prices conservatively remaining within six figures. The maintenance and operation of the dredges employs about two thousand men, greatly swelling the ranks of those Alaskans deriving their livelihood from one of the Territory's largest industries, mining.

There are fifty-two dredges in operation in Alaska at the present time. Approximately one-third of them are located in the Fairbanks area. In the summer of '40 two were started to work in the Goodnews Bay district.

One of the interesting sidelights of the dredging is the fossilized bones that it brings up. These bones are those of animals which lived thousands of years ago. They lived during the so-called "ice age" technically known as the Pleistocene Glacial Period. Strange as it may seem, the ice did not extend north of the Tanana River. It is believed by many authorities, however, that the ice age was responsible for the extinction of these prehistoric animals. At the time that these animals lived, the cave-men were carving their initials on the walls of their homes; so perhaps it was the crowded conditions that forced the monsters to leave.

Although the dredges are used mainly for the recovery of gold, their output of platinum at this time is slowly building up the altogether too meager hoard of the metal in the United States. Platinum is considered a very strategic metal for modern industry, and its use during the present crisis is positively indispensable. Perhaps Alaska can again be made to justify the purchase of the Territory from Russia. So many times has she put the original purchase price back into the Federal Treasury that we shall scarcely be surprised if she comes through with hitherto undiscovered wealth on a phenomenal scale.



WE GROW

Annual Total Enrollment from 1918 to 1941

1918.....	348	1930.....	591
1919.....	326	1931.....	627
1920.....	387	1932.....	687
1921.....	381	1933.....	729
1922.....	460	1934.....	772
1923.....	432	1935.....	842
1924.....	412	1936.....	822
1925.....	430	1937.....	822
1926.....	473	1938.....	841
1927.....	522	1939.....	905
1928.....	573	1940.....	947
1929.....	580	1941.....	950 (est.)



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In a recent fashion show held in New York City under the auspices of the World Fashion Academy, which has as its president Bill Darlin, Bernice Mead was chosen the "best dressed woman" of 1963.

The publication "Scientific World" edited by Gilbert Monroe has announced the astonishing fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melvin (the latter, former Vernice Haffner) have developed a process for skinning foxes without any setback to the animals.

Dorothy Fors, a fanatic church worker, has been recently heard from and states that she is successfully carrying on the work of Livingstone in the jungles of Africa.

Betty Kemmer has recently received the appointment as official hairdresser to the First Lady, Madame Kay McAlister Glasse.

After years of ardent collaboration, Misses Stella Barneson and Anna Lee Houk have finally released through their publisher in New York City a volume entitled "A Guide to Taxi-Dance Halls and Night Clubs in Corn-Center, Kansas," which is certain to bring in a landslide of orders as soon as the tourist season opens in the Midwest.

John Garcia was today appointed United States Ambassador to Jugoslavia by President James Daniel Glasse. Public opinion favored confirmation, but the Senate upon whose shoulders rests this privilege is practically controlled by agitator Louis Lee Lucas, Esq., who is a bitter foe of Mr. Garcia.

Perched precariously somewhere in the stratosphere is Professor John Clauson, who is having trouble with his Century Limited Rocket Ship, but he states that he will be able to continue his moonward journey with thirty anxious passengers late this week.

Doris McEachran, valedictorian of the class of '41, flunked out of Alaska College, entered Wilson Business College flunked out of it, entered Nurses School, flunked out, re-entered J High, flunked out.

After successful battle for her fifth annulment of marriage in as many years, Marian Dobson, beautiful heroine of the screen says that marriage is like a new dress; the novelty soon wears off.

President Kenneth Loken of the Nobel Prize Committee announced that Countess Von Kendler has been awarded the 1963 prize for the greatest contribution to science. She recently established a hypothesis that excessive rain speeds the souring of bovine extract.

Dr. Alvin Mayo Larson, A.B., B.S., M.D., Ph.D., has just cured Beryl Marshall of leprosy; this unprecedented accomplishment will go down in the med-

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FRANKLIN at FOURTH

ical annals of the world; we hope Beryl will not go down to her grave as a result of the drastic cure.

Reports from the metropolis, Hoonah, state that Robert Paul, tobacco-chewing skipper of the Susie I of Klawock, has received serious injuries while working on his recently installed atom-propelled motor.

Eugene Lee, that dexterous petite pugilist weighing 108 pounds won the world's heavyweight championship by a technical knockout from Slugger Saloum, who had held the title for three years and weighed in for the first at 310.5 pounds.

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Would you have thunk it.—Arlene Withey became such a student in algebra after numerous and sundry years in Mr. Dunham's First Year Class that she has been named by the leading mathematicians of the country a "Second Einstein."

Maydelle George is now the first-class chamber maid in that ghost-infested hotel, The Baranof. She started as the blues-singer for the hotel orchestra, "The Alaskan Hot-Shots," conducted by that scintillating master of "Bogg", Laurel Martinsen, i. e. Bogg is what we old-timers call swing, and by some quirk of fate she is now the scrubber of floors.

Isabel Parsons bores her grandchildren with how she was almost Beauty Queen of Alaska way back in 1942 but a little snip named Betty Reed greased the palms of the judges, namely Ed Nielsen and Robert Paul and won said contest.

Frances Tucker is helping her spouse, Axel Nielsen, run his fish wheel on the Yukon.

Jirdes Winther, the exotic Norwegian Importation with that elusive personality by movie scion, Robert Scott, can't speak English yet but by just showing her bicuspid she gets ideas across. It is said that her fame will skyrocket even above that of that old time star, Greta Garbo.

"Rest in Peace" is the epitaph on poor Vestal's grave. Hats off, boys! He died in Action with a capital A—fast action, trying to rob B. M. Behrends and G. H. Winther Bank, aided and abetted by his gun moll "Dirty Dotty" White.

Andrew Aloysius Sutton, Esq.—Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks—President of the Rotary Club—Attainer of Nth Degree in the Masonic Order—Leader of W. C. T. U. and Past President of the Society for Mothers of Future Wars—All we can say is that it is a nice life if you want it.

Lil Olson—perennial P. G. at J-High; she started 26 years ago, but she likes it so well she just comes back year after year. Sucker for punishment, eh, what?

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Hallie Rice is still drowning his sorrows in the "Evil Rum" trying to get over the inferiority complex that his fellow classmates gave him way back in 1941 when they elected him "Boy Most Likely Not to Succeed."

Three hundred forty words a minute was the World's Record in Typing, attained by none other than that famous "career girl" Marjorie Snell. Grapenuts and typing "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" 16 hours a day was the thing that modest Majorie said won the contest for her.

Prima Donna Fran Paul rolled them in the aisles at the Met this season in her role as Sadie in "Alaskan Fantasy." This little vehicle was written for her by none other than an old school mate, Gloria White.

The Most Reverend Stanley Joyce De Long, D. D. M. D. A. B. C., is now the top angel in Father Devine's "Followers of the Light." He resides at the headquarters "Heaven on the Hudson."

CONGRATULATIONS AND
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Lila Sinclair has been trying to row to Seattle every year for 26 years, starting in the spring so she can reach it in time to enter Seattle Secretarial School in the fall; she never quite makes it. Her motto is "If Satko Can Do It So Can I." With this in mind she is bound to make it some time, but so far Marmian Island has been her final stopping place when the winter starts to set in.

Lanore Kaufmann is now yodeler at that famous hot-spot "Bucket of Blood" run by Kenneth Loken located on the corner of Indian and Front Street. Kicker in the same club is Marian Dobson.

The Harlem Globe Trotters have made public the announcement that the team will now accept players of different races. First to sign a twenty-five year contract were Jack McDaniel, who has been leading the professional basketball scoring for the past eighteen years, and Alexander Miller, who is Jack's scoring partner.

"Chuck" Porter — Big government man — helps hold up a nice shiny shovel for the W. P. A.

Information about all the graduates of the Class of 1940 was not available.

Marianna Brandes has been helping her father in his store and at the post-office at Angoon. She has often visited Juneau during the winter and kept up her friendship with her former classmates.

Working on the Fern II, his father's boat, has kept Bud Lowell busy during the winter but he hopes to be able to attend the University of Washington this fall.

Walemar Jones, who shone in basketball circles last winter, when he was a member of the Championship Firemen Club, has just recently left for Sitka to work on the Naval Air Station on Japonski Island.

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Frank Parsons, senior class president of '40, is one of the three last year's seniors enrolled at the University of Alaska which is located just outside of Fairbanks, in the interior.

Starting out last fall by working for his father at the Gastineau Motors, Bill Jorgensen soon got a job with the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, as messenger boy.

Marianne Skinner is attending Huntington College for Girls in Montgomery, Alabama. She was honored by being chosen one of the most popular girls on the campus.

Jim Hickey has spent most of his last year in driving for the Royal Blue Cab Company, although for a while he was employed on the air base in Anchorage.

Barbara Hermann is one of the two Juneau students studying at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. She is taking her first of an eight semester pre-law course.

Claud Helgesen is taking a two semester preparatory course at the University of Washington before entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Ethel Fukuyama is attending Wilson Business College in Seattle, Washington. She will return to Juneau in June, after the completion of her course.

Josephine Campbell accepted a job immediately after the close of school in the Juneau Lumber Mill office and was there until the first of the year when she received a Civil Service appointment in the Federal Building.

Virginia Dufresne received her cap this spring and started her first steps to become a graduate nurse. The hospital she selected is Columbus Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Milking cows and hauling rock have kept Ted Smith occupied this winter. If everything works out right Ted hopes to go on to school this fall with the money he has saved.

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of Each Month.

I. O. O. F. HALL

Robert Thibodeau, who is at present attending St. Martin's College, plans to return to Juneau following the close of school. He hopes to complete his college career at this college which is located near Lacey, Washington.

Rosella Furuness has been office girl for Mr. A. B. Phillips this year. She will be married May 23 and reside in Juneau.

Vern Hussey, a 1940 Crimson Bear, was employed at Anchorage on the Army Air Base until recently when he returned to Sitka, where his family is living. He is now working on the Naval Air Station on Japonski Island.

June Anderson has been employed at the S and N Ten Cent Store and more recently is an employee of the Guy Smith's Drug Store. During her summer vacation, June went back to her old stamping grounds, Fairbanks, for a short visit.

After working on the Anchorage Air Base last summer, Robert Rudell left for Seattle, Washington, where he is now employed as a truck driver for a well-known trucking firm.

Originally planning to attend a nursing school, Ruth Torkelson, later decided to take a business course at the College of the Pacific in Forest Grove, Oregon.

Keith Reischl, co-editor of publications in '40, has but seven years to go to become a full-fledged M. D. Keith is taking his first year of pre-medics at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Ada Mangsol, has been employed as office girl for Mr. A. B. Phillips when she has not been working part-time at the Federal Building.

Elwin Messer went south last fall and enrolled in a course for Electrical Arc Welders in a school located in Portland, Oregon. He returned to Juneau in April and is now working for Warner's Machine Shop.

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Elizabeth Tucker has been taking a post graduate course at J High. She has also been employed by the N. Y. A. on various other part-time jobs as a stenographer.

Tom and Orvald Osborne are now working on the Air Base at Japonski Island located near Sitka. They were both employed by the Wein Airways at Fairbanks as a part of the ground crew. They returned to Juneau in the fall for a short visit with their parents.

Cecilia Thibodeau, besides clerking in her father's store, has been taking advanced shorthand to prepare herself for a government job.

Bonnie Erickson just recently won her cap at Providence Hospital in Seattle, Washington. This is the initial step in her becoming a graduate nurse.

Virginia Worley, who is now residing in the Twin Cities, is taking supplementary art courses at the University of Minnesota. She plans to return to Juneau in May.

Dallas Weyand is occupied with studies at the University of Washington. He plans to return to Juneau immediately after the dismissal of school in June and go to work in this vicinity.

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Betty Wilcox is taking a Business Administration course at the University of Alaska where her father is Dean of the School of Mines. Betty was co-editor of publications last year, and has been actively associated with the Farthest North Collegian, the school paper.

Sidney Brannin, who moved to Anchorage in the fall with her family, is employed in a bakery there.

Keith Petrich, who holds that coveted principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, is now taking a semester preparatory course at the University of Washington and will most likely enter Annapolis this fall.

Lillian Hendrickson, received the honors as the first in her class to get hitched. She is married to Dan Kelly and lives in Sitka where her husband is employed on the air base under construction and Lil has become a social butterfly.

Max DalSanto, after a trip to the States, has just returned to go to Sitka to take employment with numerous others of the class of '40 on the Naval Air Base

The only boy from the class of '40 attending a business college is Harley Turner, who is at the Behnke-Walker Business College in Portland, Oregon. He will return home when he finishes his course.

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Harold Zenger, who recently took a trip to the States with Max DalSanto, is working for the Empire Printing Company as a deliverer for the highway route.

Lawrence Nicholls, who has been employed at the Anchorage Air Base since last summer, made a short trip to Juneau last winter but returned to his job the following week.

Mary Stewart, who is attending the University of Washington, has received many honors in musical circles. She will return to visit her parents this spring.

Jack Glasse obtained the photography contract for the school annual this year and is at the present an employee of the Alaska Daily Press.

Richard Jackson, valedictorian of the class of '40, is attending the University of Washington. Although Dick passed his entrance exam for Annapolis, he was unable to attend because of physical handicaps, but is now preparing to enter the architectural field.

Joe Kennedy, now attending Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois, distinguished himself by receiving one of the highest honors bestowed on freshmen at the Honor Convocation. Loyola is scholastically one of the highest ranking institutions of higher learning in America.

Bob Geyer, after the cannery season, during which he was employed at Excursion Inlet, took a vacation in the States. Soon after his return, he obtained a position working for the Selms Drake Spokane Company on the Sitka Air Base.

Idabelle Dobson's hang-out for the past winter has been the Reid's U Drive, where she was employed as an office girl.

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Pete Schneider who attended Curtis Wright Technical School in Glendale, California, until the first of the year is now employed at the Boeing Airfield in the same city. Pete plans to return shortly and resume his regular cannery job.

Sue Stewart placed among the first ten in her entrance exams to Stanford University located in Palo Alto, California. Stanford has one of the highest scholastic standards in America. Sue is planning to return to Juneau for the summer.

Harry Watkins, business manager of publications for the class of '40, has been driving a delivery truck for Irving's Market since early last summer and plans to continue to do so until fall when he will go south to enter college.

Tom Powers, captain of basketball team and student body president last year, was employed as assistant janitor at the high school until he obtained a position in the Territorial Treasurer's office.

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