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Foreword

In appreciation of our unique heritage of primitive Alaskan Indian art now coming into vogue in modern design, our annual staff has planned, with an attempt at accuracy of line, a totem detail and the pride of all museum collections, a Chilkat blanket. Colors in the blanket approximate the real ones as nearly as materials in our price range would permit.

Dedication

To those courageous self-sacrificing alumni of Juneau High School already engaged in the battles for democracy on land, sea, and in the air in every quarter of the globe, some of whom have already made the final sacrifice, we dedicate this edition of our school annual, the TOTEM.

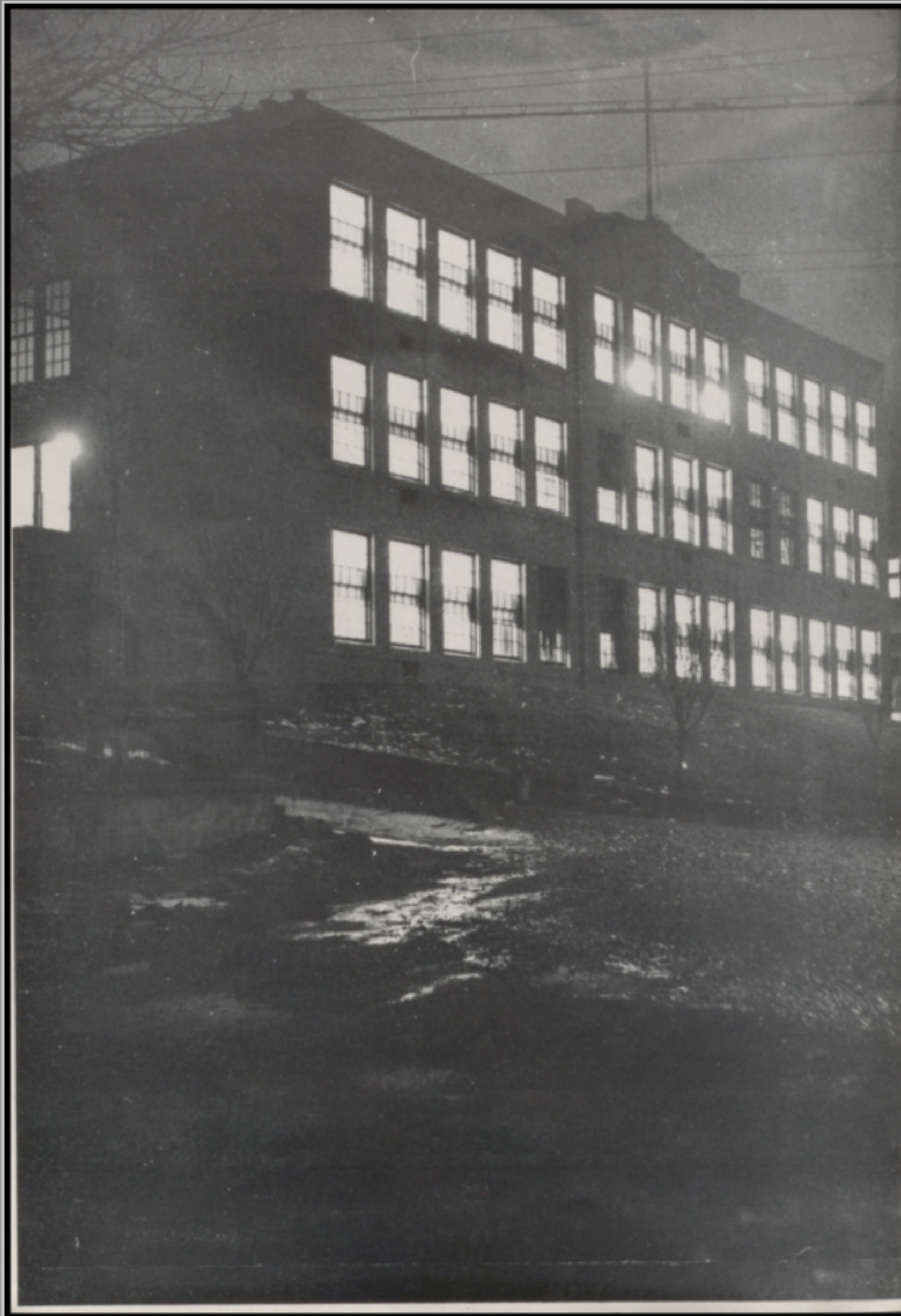
In Memoriam
Lieutenant Commander
JACOB BRITT

Reported missing after the Battle of Java
February 25, 26, 27, 1942

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Board of Control

Standing: John Tanaka, Susy Winn, William Tanaka, Miss Mitchell, John Borbridge.
Sitting: Doris Cahill, Jane English, Chee Hermann, Griffith Nordling, Anna Lois Davis.

Board of Control

• Changes made in the personnel of the Associated Student Body Board of Control for the year were the addition of the Business Manager of Publications and Boys' and Girls' Club presidents and the elimination of the office of Student Body Manager.

Activities of the Board of Control include general supervision of student affairs, keeping of A.S.B. accounts, preliminary discussion of business to be brought before the student body for decision, and the planning of all-school affairs.

Under the direction this year of Miss Kathryn Mitchell, new executive secretary of the high school, the Board consisted of the following: A.S.B. president, Chee Hermann; secretary-treasurer, Jane English; editors of Publications, John Tanaka and Susy Winn; Business Manager of Publications, Dean Allen; Girls' and Boys' Club presidents, Betty Rice and John Bavard; class presidents: seniors, Griff Nordling; juniors, Anna Lois Davis; sophomores, William Tanaka; freshmen, John Borbridge.

Besides numerous assemblies, only one social event, the Student Body Frolic on March 2 was sponsored by the Board of Control.



Mr. Walter P. Scott
Board of Education
(1932-42)



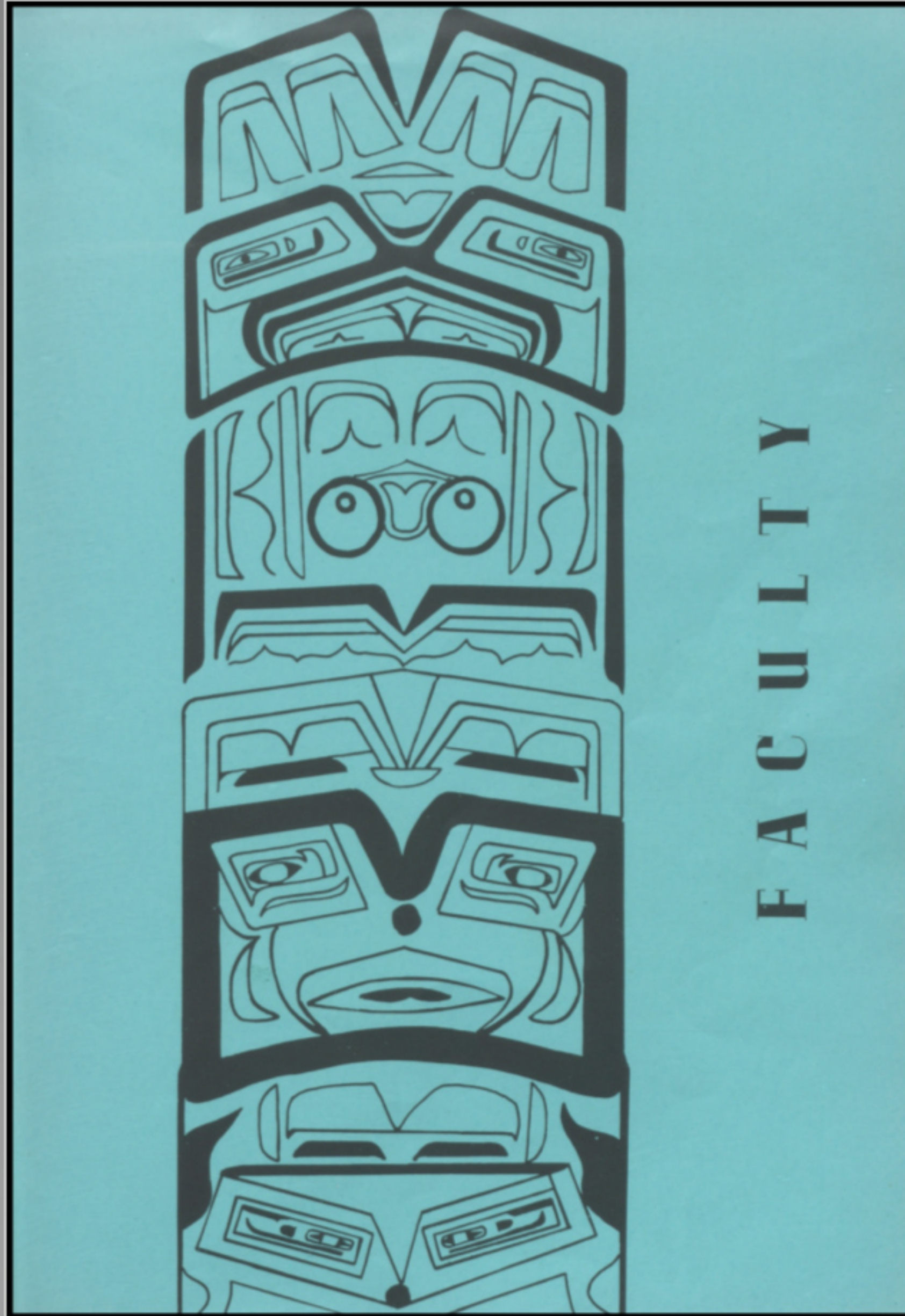
Mr. Russell R. Hermann
Board of Education
(1940-42)

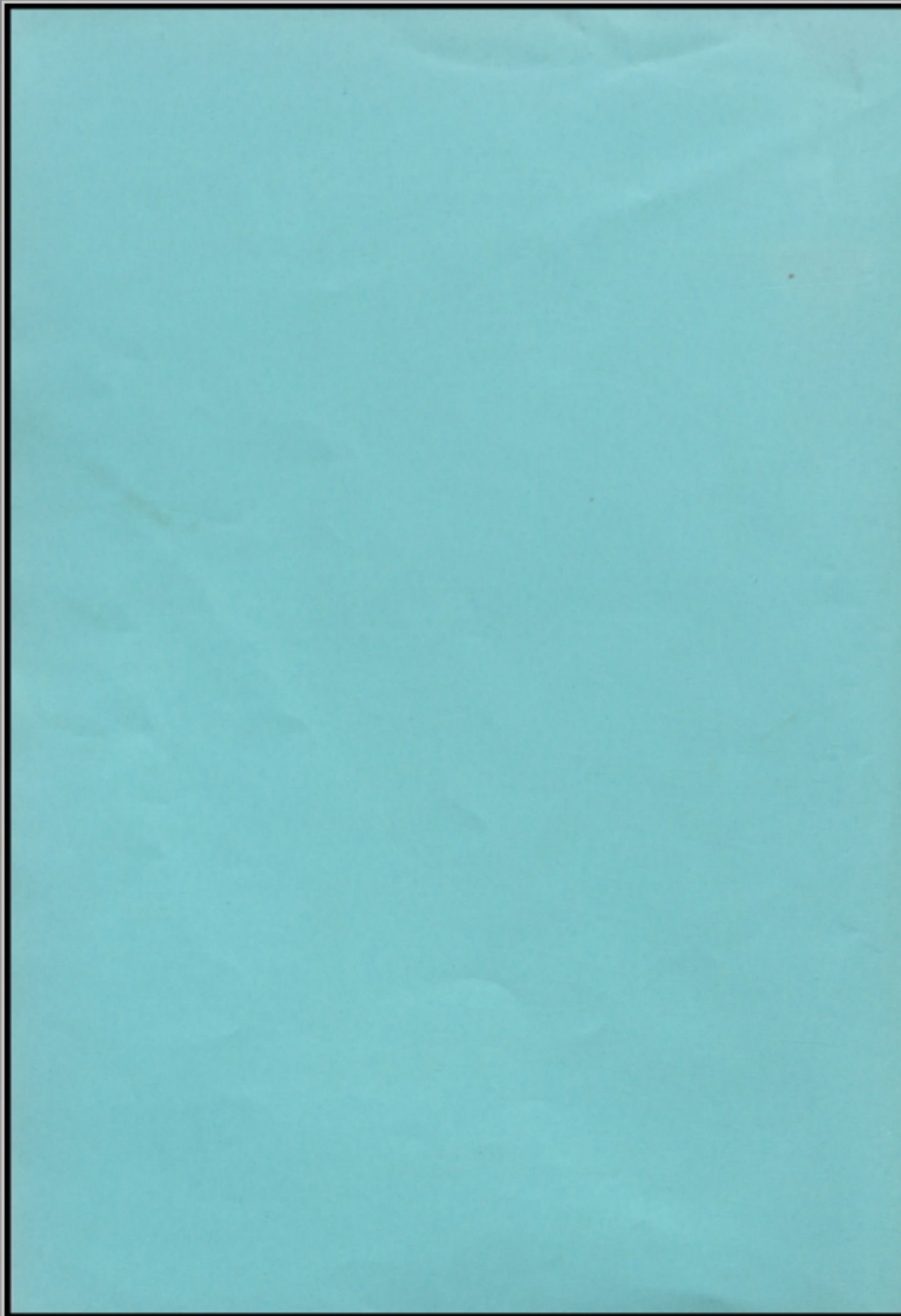


Mr. R. E. Robertson
Board of Education
(1924-42)



Mr. A. B. Phillips
Superintendent of Schools
(1934-42)





Faculty



Henry A. Harmon

Stout Institute, B.S.
Dept.—Vocational Education
Adviser—Boys' Club, Boys' and
Girls' Rifle Clubs, Boys' Tum-
bling Club
Seven years in Juneau Schools



Edna L. Harpole

Washington State College, Ph.C.,
B.S.
University of California, Los An-
geles
San Francisco State College
Dept.—Science
Adviser—Photo Club, Science Club,
Sophomore Class
Six years in Juneau Schools



J. Gerald Williams

University of Washington, B.A.,
L.L.B.
Dept.—Social Science
One year in Juneau Schools



Myrtle Phillips

University of Washington, B.A.,
M.A.
Dept.—Languages
Adviser—Librarians, Girls' Athletics
Six years in Juneau Schools



Florence Gregory

University of Southern California,
B.S.
University of California
Columbia University
Dept.—English, Freshman and
Sophomore
Exchange teacher from Gompers
Junior High School, Los An-
geles, California



Geraldine Ringstad

Western Washington College of
Education
University of Washington, B.A.
Dept.—Home Economics
Adviser—Girls' Club, Freshman
Class
One year in Juneau Schools



Kathryn Mitchell

Oregon State College, B.A.
University of Oregon
Executive Secretary
Adviser—Associated Student Body
One year in Juneau Schools



Marjorie Tillotson

University of Oregon, B.A., M.A.
Oregon Normal School
Oregon State College
National University of Mexico
Dept.—Mathematics
Business Adviser of Publications,
Quill and Scroll, Math Club
Eleven years in Juneau Schools



Dorothy Johnson

University of Southern California,
B.A., M.A.
Stanford University
Whittier College
Dept.—Languages
Adviser—Mummers Club, Junior
Class
One-half year in Juneau Schools

*Sure enjoyed
our first year together
Keep up the good work,
Jack, old pal.
Your friend -
M. Harmon*

Faculty



Harold F. Roth

Winona State Teachers College,
B.E.
University of Minnesota
Dept.—History
Adviser—Girls' and Boys' Archery
Two and one-half years in Juneau
Schools



Helen H. Hendricks

State University of Iowa, B.A.
University of Washington
McGill University, Montreal, Que-
bec
National University of Mexico
Dept.—Languages—Resigned second
semester
One year and a half in Juneau
Schools



Frederick Lindenmeyer

University of Iowa, B.A.
Dept.—Commercial and Physical
Education
Coach—Boys' major sports
Two years in Juneau Schools



C. R. White

University of Washington, B.A.
Dept.—Instrumental Music
Five years in Juneau Schools

C. R. White



Phyllis I. Poulin

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



Theodore Hodwalker

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



**Merle Janice Schroeder
Pitts**

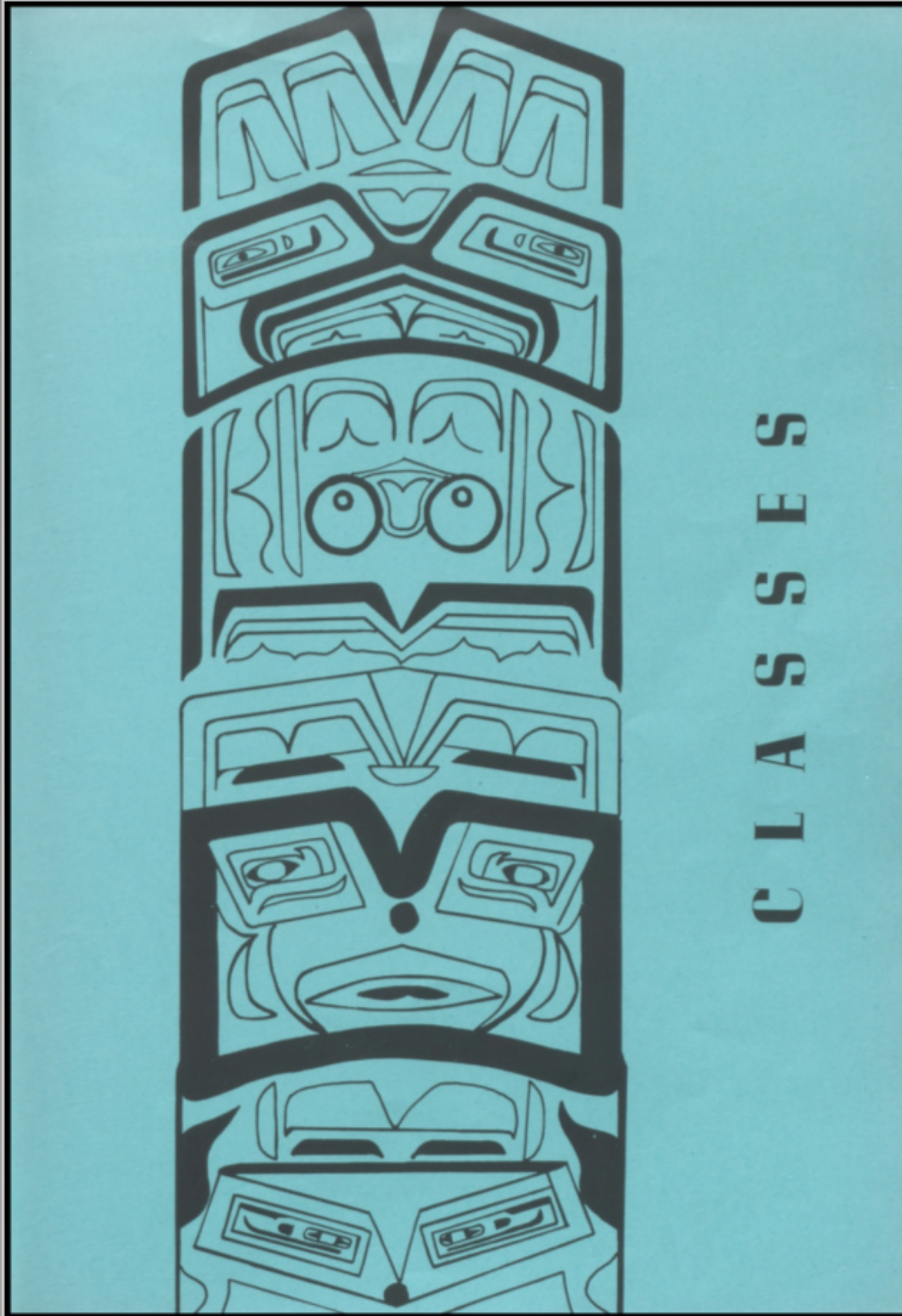
University of North Dakota, B.A.
Wesley College
Dept.—Vocal Music
Three years in Juneau Schools

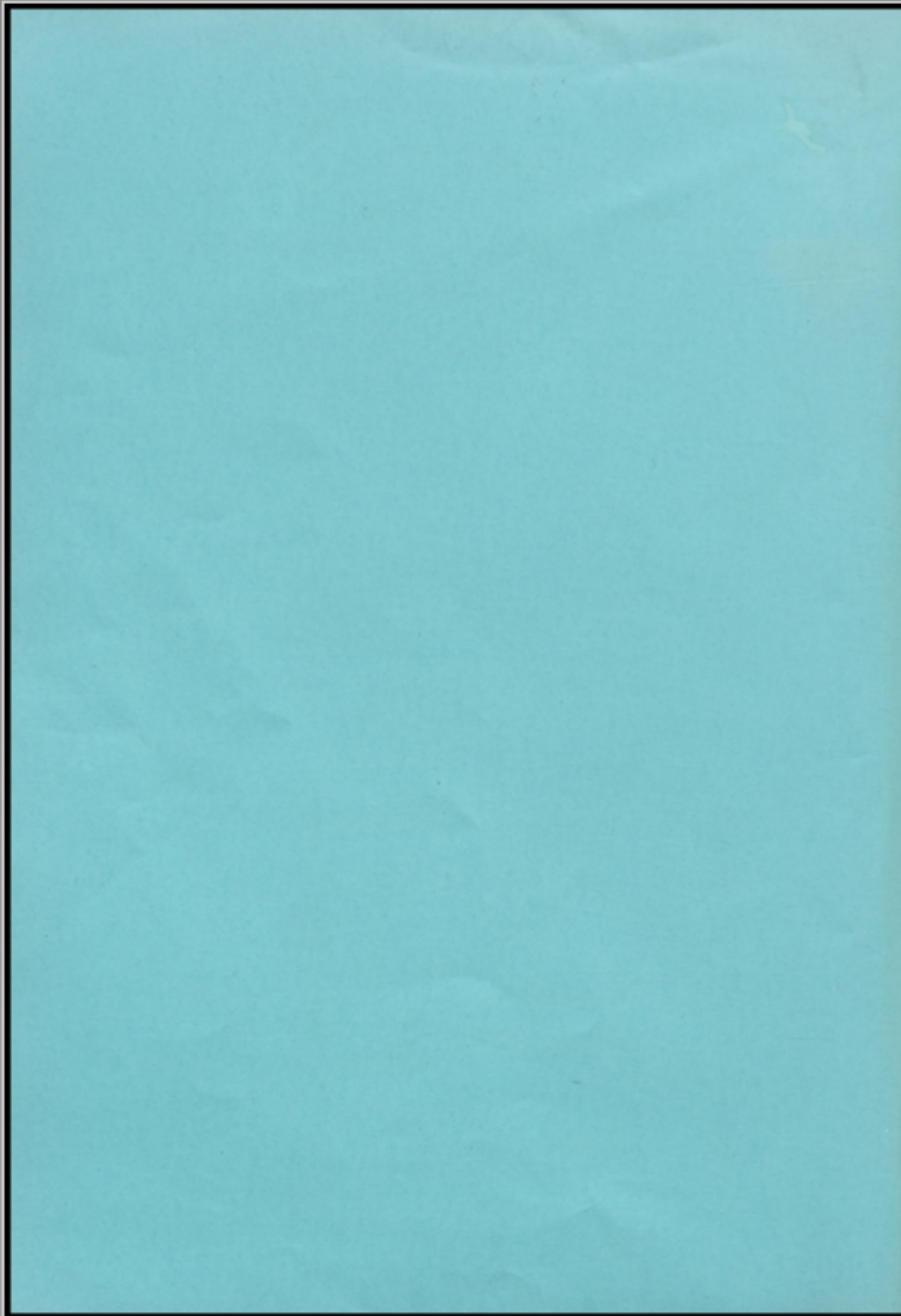


Ruth McVay Popejoy

Dakota Wesleyan, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Colorado State College of Education
Dept.—Languages—resigned second
semester
Adviser—Mummers Club, Junior
Class
Three years in Juneau Schools

*my best wishes to a
fine young friend. I like
that smile, Jack.
Mrs. Forrest Pitts*





Senior Class History

- Decreasing from 70 in the freshman year to 59 in the junior year, the Senior Class was finally graduated with but 38 members.

When freshmen, the seniors surprised the school by staging a very successful and well attended Hallowe'en party. This was followed in the sophomore year by an informal dance held in the grade school gym.

Their first dance in their third year was a hard-times ball which was held to raise funds for the Junior Prom.

A very successful and highly elaborate Junior Prom, the result of great preparation, was held in March 1941. The theme of the Prom was "Mardi Gras," and all the gay festivity that goes with such an occasion prevailed.

A "Winter Wonderland" theme provided inspiration for the decorations at the Senior Ball which was held in December of 1941.

The class contributed three members to this year's basketball team; on the first five were Donald Murphy, James Johnson, and Griff Nordling; on the substitute bench were Ed Nelson and Erling Oswald.

Holding Associated Student Body positions in their junior year were Fred Sorri, A.S.B. vice-president; John Tanaka and Susy Winn, associate editors of publications. This year Betty Rice was president of the Girls' Club; Pauline Petrich, Girls' Rifle Club president; Verna Gruber, J Club and Girls' Archery Club president; Virgil Anderson, Science Club president; Kenneth Allen, Boys' Rifle Club president and captain of the Tumbling Club; Fred Sorri, Drum Major of the Band; John Tanaka and Susy Winn, co-editors of publications; William Geddes, president of Boys' Archery Club; Pat Radelet, Photo Club president; Jane English, A.S.B. secretary-treasurer; and Chee Hermann, A.S.B. president.

Adviser for the class during the first three years was Miss Pauline Monroe, lower class English instructor, but on account of her temporary transfer to the Los Angeles system on exchange, Miss Phyllis Poulin, was elected by the class to fill the vacancy.

Freshman

President Fred Sorri
Vice-President Helen Miller
Secretary-Treasurer Violet Paul

Junior

President Chee Hermann
Vice-President Horace Adams
Secretary-Treasurer Jean Hudon

Sophomore

President Bob Satre
Vice-President Chee Hermann
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Rice

Senior

President Griffith Nordling
Vice-President Fred Sorri
Secretary-Treasurer Jane English



Harold Bloomquist

Majors: Math, Science. Minor: History. Rifle Club 3, 4; Boys' Club vice-pres. 3; Publications Bus. 3



Charlene Arnold

Major: Commercial. Minors: Math, Science, History. Girls Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; Singing Debs 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo Club 2, 3, 4; Tumblins 2, 3; Rifle Club 4; Vaudeville 1, 2; Prod. Staff "Hold Everything" 2; Librarian 2



Betty Rice

Major: Commercial. Minors: Math, Language. Girls' Club pres. 4; Class sec.-treas. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumblins 3



Bob McManus

Withdrew from school second semester.



Fred Sorri

Major: History. Minors: Math, Language, Commercial. Class pres. 1, vice-pres. 3, 4; A.S.B. vice-pres. 3; Archery 1, 2, sec.-treas. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Debate Club 1; Vaudeville 1; Board of Control 1, 3; Publications 4



Zaida Carlson

Majors: Math, Science, Language. Prod. Staff "Hold Everything" 1, "Footloose" and "Headed for Eden" 3, "Captain Applejack" 4; Publications Bus. 1, 2, 3, Ed. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, sec.-treas. 4



Pat Gullufsen

Major: Commercial. Minors: Math, History



Virgil A. Anderson

Majors: Math, Science. Minors: Vocational, History. Prod. Staff "Ghost Train" and "Spring Fever" 2, "Footloose" and "Headed for Eden" 3, "Captain Applejack" 4; Stage Crew Glee Club Concert 3; Vaudeville 1, 2; Science Club 3, pres. 4; Archery 3, sec. 4; Mummies 3, 4; Rifle Club 4



Dean Allen

Major: Vocational. Minors: French, History, Math, Science. Publications Bus. 3, Bus. Man. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Board of Control 4



Verna Mae Gruber

Majors: Science, Commercial. Minors: Language, Math, History. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Vaudeville 2; J Club 3, pres. 4; Archery 2, 3, pres. 4; Tumblins 1, 2, 3



Jane English

Major: Commercial. Minors: Language, History, Math. Entered from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, Md., 1940. Glee Club 3; Publications Ed. 3; A.S.B. sec.-treas. 4; Class sec.-treas. 4; Honor Society 4



Erling Oswald

Major: Vocational. Minors: History, Math, Language. Publications Bus. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumblins 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Archery 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Pauline Petrich

Major: Commercial. Minors: Language, Math. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Publications Bus. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mums 4; J Club 4; Prod. Staff "Foot-loose" 2, "Captain Applejack" 4; Rifle Club 3, pres. 4; Tumblers 1, 2, 3; Vaudeville 1, 2; Archery 2



Alfred Brown

Major: Vocational. Minors: History, Math. Tumblers 1, 2, 3; Archery 1, 2

Bryce Mielke

Major: Vocational. Minors: Math, History. Tumblers 2; Rifle Club 3



Betty Nelson

Majors: Commercial, History. Minors: Language, Math. Glee Club 2; Honor Society 3, 4

Susan Finigan

Majors: Math, Science, History. Minor: Language. Entered from South Norfolk, Va., 1941. Math Club 4



Horace Adams

Majors: Science, Vocational. Minors: History, Math. Tumblers 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Photo Club 4; Class vice-pres. 3

Edward Nelson

Major: Science. Minors: Language, History, Math. Tumblers 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Vaudeville 1, 2



Dorothy Lund

Major: Commercial. Minors: Math, Science, History. Glee Club 1, 2

LaVerne Pademeister

Major: Commercial. Minors: Language, History, Math. Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 4



Donald Rude

Majors: Math, Science. Minors: Vocational, Language, History. Entered from Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Alaska, 1941. Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Photo Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; Rifle Club 4

Griffith Nordling

Major: Math. Minors: Language, Science, History. Basketball 4; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Class pres. 4; Photo Club 1, 2; Honor Society 4



Betty Mill

Major: Commercial. Minors: Language, Math. A Cappella 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Singing Debs 3; Photo Club 3, sec.-treas. 4; Rifle Club 4; Vaudeville 2; Ski Club 2; Prod. Staff "Ghost Train" 2, "Foot-loose" 3



Pat Radelet

Major: Commercial. Minors: History, Science, Math. Pin Pan Club sec.-treas. 1; Photo Club 2, 3, pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 4; Vaudeville 2



James Johnson

Major: Math. Minors: Language, Science, Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Swins Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Vaudeville 2; Publications Bus. 3; Basketball 4; Cast "Footloose" 3



William M. Geddes

Major: Vocational. Minors: Science, Math, History, A Cappella 1; Tumbling 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 3, 4; Photo Club 3; Vaudeville 3



Chee Hermann

Majors: Math, History. Minor: Language. Photo Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1; Rifle Club 4; Tumbling 1, 2, 3, 4; Class vice-pres. 2, pres. 3; A.S.B. pres. 4; Cast "Hold Everything" 2, "Footloose" and "Headed for Eden" 3; Prod. Staff "Captain Applejack" 4; Publications Ed. 4; Board of Control 3, 4



Dorothy Peterson

Major: History. Minors: Math, Science, Commercial. Prod. Staff "Captain Applejack" 4



Bob Satre

Major: Commercial. Minors: Language, History, Math. Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Class pres. 2; Publications Bus. 2; Prod. Staff "Ghost Train" 2; Cast "Captain Applejack" 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Mimmers 4; Swins Band 1, 2, 3; Vaudeville 1, 2



John Tanaka

Major: Math. Minors: History, Science, Language. Photo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 4; Honor Society 2, vice-pres. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Math Club 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Publications Associate Ed. 3; Editor 4



Gaylord E. Hansen

Major: Math. Minors: History, Science, Language. Band 2, 3; Science Club sec.-treas. 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Publications Bus. 3; Prod. Staff "Headed for Eden" 3, "Captain Applejack" 4



Kenneth Allen

Majors: Vocational. Math. Minor: History. Tumbling 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant School Electrician 1, 2; Electrician 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, pres. 4; Archery 4; Yell King 3; Prod. Staff "Ghost Train" 2, "Footloose" and "Spring Fever" 3, "Captain Applejack" 4



Helen Miller

Major: Commercial. Minors: Science, Math. Class vice-pres. 1; Prod. Staff "Hold Everything" 1, "Ghost Train" and "Spring Fever" 2; Librarians 2; Vaudeville 2; Rifle Club 4



Susy Winn

Major: Language. Minors: Math, Science. Publications 1, 2, Associate Ed. 3, Editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Honor Society 4; vice-pres. Girls' Club 3; vice-pres. Quill and Scroll 4; Vaudeville 1; Board of Control 4; Rifle Club 4



William Dapceovich

Major: Math. Minors: History, Language, Commercial, Science

Lauder McVey

Majors: Science, History. Minors:
Language, Math. Entered from
Skagway High School 1939. Arch-
ery 3



Ruth Bertholl

Major: Commercial. Minors:
Science, Math

Bill Spain

Major: Math. Minors: Vocational,
History. Entered from Lincoln High
School, Seattle, 1939. Tumbling 3, 4



Last Will and Testament

• We, the remaining thirty-eight members of the Senior class of Juneau High School of 1942, 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, Bryce Mielke, at last leave my past fast.

I, Betty Rice, do leave the Girls' Club in a better condition than I found it.

I, Helen Miller, do award my intelligent ways to Pat Shaffer. I also bequeath to her the joke about the Scotchman. May it do for her what it did for me!

I, Jane English, do leave for greener pastures.

We, Pat Radelet and Fred Sorri, leave Lois Allen and Claude Anderson to future columnists in the J Bird. May their romance fill in as well as ours did in a dull column.

I, Susy Winn, do not give my best wishes to Pat Olson. Anyone sucker enough to think she can run a good column doesn't deserve anything.

I, Alfred Brown, do leave my wolfish tendencies to Bob Helgesen, doubting that he will profit by them, but they will do him no harm.

I, Pat Gullufsen, settle upon Don Scott my quiet and docile ways as they have never been of any use to me and he may be able to use them to advantage.

I, Griff Nordling, was about to leave a broken-hearted coach upon departure, but the man beat me to the draw.

I, Bill Spain, do donate to the school one well decorated desk, the last in the row nearest the windows. Through my four years here, I have worked diligently on many intricate carvings of airplanes.

I, Jim Johnson, do leave to Miss Marjorie Tillotson, Merritt Monagle to fill my place in her mathematics classes. He is guaranteed to be a joy to her to assuage the grief which she is certain to feel at losing me.

We, LaVerne Pademeister and Dorothy Peterson, leave much wiser than we entered this fair institution of learning.

With sincerest thanks in my heart, I, Betty Mill, do leave Mr. Hodwalker's English class. To avenge the wrongs that he has done me I leave him my brother Minard soon to enter school.

I, Bob Satre, leave the empty gym still echoing with my own personal versions of the corniest jazz, particularly "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

I, Verna Gruber, do assign my sweet and winning ways and a well exercised temper to Maureen Lovett.

I, Dorothy Lund, leave my ability to evade being called on in classes for months at a time to Pat McAlister.

I, Gay Hansen, do pass on to Lane Roff the secret of my perfect pompadour.

I, Susan, Finigan, do depart from this school which I entered last fall in the same daze.

I, William Geddes, bestow my "Nelson Eddy" vocal equipment upon George Shaw, who at present has vocal cords that change key on him most embarrassingly.

I, Kenneth Allen, leave a vacant place on all production staffs and clean-up committees. I'm not willing these to anyone because I'm not Hitler.

I, Zaida Carlson, do bestow upon Doris Miettinen my tinkling laugh to replace her terrific snort.

I, Don Rude, do wastefully bestow upon Anna Lois Davis my loud and boisterous ways.

I, Virgil Anderson, do commit to my protege, Doreen Heinke, the position as chairman of all refreshments committees because I have given her good training.

I, Charlene Arnold, do donate Harvey Sims to the "wolves," female variety. May the best girl hook him.

I, Queen Pauline Petrich, do consign to Phyllis Cameron my position as Queen of the Junior Prom. May her reign be a happy one!

I, John Tanaka, do deposit with Bob Phillips the fate of the ailing Honor Society. If things take a turn for the worse, please put on a funeral worthy of it.

I, Lauder McVey, bequeath my multitude of "wimmen" to the only man who can do right by them—Harry Sperling. Take care of my public, Harry.

I, Ruth Bertholl, do leave my first and greatest love, typing, to Astrid Holm, who loves it as I do.

I, Dean Allen, give to Duane Halfner my two dimples. This is simply a whimsy on my part because I have long wondered what he would look like with them.

We, Chee Hermann and Horace Adams, leave most willingly and proudly on our gym credits.

I, Harold Bloomquist, leave my dainty walk to Marilyn Merritt.

I, Bill, Dapceovich, leave my brother, Johnnie, to keep the great name of Dapceovich fresh in the memory of J High.

I, Betty Nelson, entrust to Bob Pasquan my faculty drag of inestimable value and the work of twelve hard years.

I, Erling Oswald, leave Bonnie Klein to talk herself to death.

I, Ed Nelson, will hope till May 22 to leave.



Back row—unknowns, Pauline Petrich, Bryce Mielke, Erling Oswald.
Second row—Susy Winn, John Tanaka, Jack Talmase, Chee Hermann, Bobbie Raven.
Front row—Horace Adams, Harold Bloomquist, Annabelle Hagerup.

In the Days of '29

- That these runny-nosed, mussed-up, funny looking little kids are the pseudo-sophisticated seniors of today back in 1929 is heard to believe but true.

To all the seniors pictured here the memory of their grade school years are all eclipsed by the thoughts of their grand and glorious first year of school. Pasting great big chains for the Christmas tree . . . eating the nice clove-tasting paste if you felt hungry . . . singing very lustily and most tunelessly the song about the cow, "The cow says Moo, The cow says Mooooooooo" . . . feeling very guilty when you peeped during rest period . . . Mrs. Selby reading us the story about Santa Claus's choo choo train having a hard time getting over the hill into the little town . . . making little houses that you could readily get into out of our new lumber . . . little girls sewing with gargantuan stitches crookedly-looking quilts for the dollhouse . . . sitting sorrowfully in the baby chair while all the kids stared at you because you had acted like a baby instead of your five years . . . feeling very important if you were asked to stay after school to wash the blackboards or clean the erasers . . . taking walks up Gastineau Avenue and every time we spied a car chorus "Car, car, C-A-R, Car car, C-A-R."



From left to right—Betty Nelson, unknown, Helen Miller, Dean Allen, Eddie Nelson, Hazel Fields, unknown, Susy Winn, Jack Gucker, Griff Nordling, Chee Hermann, Helen Seelye, Pat Radelet, Ruth Bertholl, Thes Hansen, Joan Hudon, and Violet Paul.



Junior Class

Standing: Joe Kendler, Adrienne Glass, Jessie Villoria, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Nadine Metcalfe, Margaret Clark, Simpson MacKinnon, Bonnie Klein, Shirley Davis, Winona Monroe, Walter Fukuyama.

Sitting: Marilyn Merritt, Norma Burford, Jean Winther, Cyril Zuboff, Astrid Holm, Doris Cahill, Anna Lois Davis, Delphine Furuness.



Second Group

Standing: Merion Cass, Jack Pasquan, Mary Fournie, Emma Nielsen, Alice Sherwood, Mickey Crowell, Bill Burns.

Sitting: Waunalee Suess, Doreen Heinke, Bob Snell, Marie Hanna, Pat Olson, Phillip Forrest, Betty Nordling, Roy Nuckolls.



Third Group

Standing: Merritt Monagle, Lenora Olsen, Bob Helgesen, Sylvia Anderson, Bill Goodman, Grace Berv, Alex Tulintseff, Jean Fowler.

Sitting: Bob Phillips, Ruth Talmase, John Talmase, Beverly Leivers, Doris Miettinen, John Bavard, Jack Newmarker, Frances Karinen.

Junior Class

• Holding 12 out of 26 places on the first semester honor roll, the 55 juniors helped generously to put over "Captain Applejack" by furnishing five members of the cast and many for the production staff. Johnson, Glass, and Holm served as cheer leaders, and Bavard, Pasquan, Fukuyama, and Nuckolls were on the varsity basketball team.

A mixer, matinee dance, Junior Prom, and spring picnic were among junior social activities. New to J High were successful junior hamburger sales.

Officers were Anna Lois Davis, president; Jean Winther, vice-president; Adrienne Glass, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ruth McVay Popejoy served as class adviser the first semester, and Miss Dorothy Johnson acted in similar capacity the second semester.

Sophomore Class

Third row: Marvel Geddes, Pat Shaffer, Maureen Lovett, Edward Hughes, Lane Roff, Dessa Schneider, Mona Everetts, Ione Elliott.

Second row: Miss Harpole, Esther Sorenson, Yvonne Kettahn, Courlyne Smith, John Lowell, Eileen Helian, Wayne McGee.

First row: Bernard Hansen, Charlotte Soule, John Cass, Florence Dobson, Shirley Klewson, Marlin Feero, Pat McAlister, Anka Dapcevic.



Second Group

Third row: Donald Scott, Bob Vernon, Esther George, Pat Nelson, Harvey Simms, Colleen Helian, Donald Daigler, Constance Davis.

Second row: Jacqueline Schmitz, Charles Linehan, Jean Johnson, Elwell Krause, Franklin Dufresne, Irene Williams.

First row: Alice Powers, Charlotte Stevenson, Mary Tubbs, Donald Hungerford, Margaret Femmer, Erna Meier, Rodney Nordling, Maudie Kunt.



Third Group

Standing: Shirley Olds, William Tanaka, Bob Murphy, Helen Anderson, Claude Anderson, Audrey Rude.

Sitting: LeRoy Frisk, Thelma McCorkle, Kenneth Thibodeau, Mary Jukich, John Floberg, Lois Allen.



Sophomore Class

• Numbering 57 and led by William Tanaka, president; Don Pegues, vice-president, and Dessa Schneider, secretary-treasurer, the sophomore class had as its adviser Miss Edna Harpole.

Active in dramatics with several in the cast and the production staff of "Captain Applejack" and initiated by the Mummers and John Floberg winning a major athletic award, the class ranked second only to the juniors in number on the semester honor rolls.

Climaxed by a picnic in the spring, the class sponsored social activities including a "Get Away From It All" party at which books, tablets, and other school paraphernalia were used in the decoration scheme, a matinee dance in late October, and a dance honoring the players in the Juneau-Skagway series in February.



Freshman Class

Standing: Miss Ringstad, Art Lowell, Mary Gregory, Douglas Gregg, Daniel Morris, Harriet Williams, Edward Shaffer, Donald Williams.

Sitting: Kenneth Kearney, Beverly Lane, Evelyn Spain, Charles DeGanahl, Dorothy Thibodeau, Gustav Peterson.



Second Group

Standing: Gene Hanna, Shirley Urick, Chester Zenger, John Borbridge, Robert Forrest, Elmer Adams, Susan Helgesen, Dave Mielke.

Sitting: Margaret Bailey, Ingvald Holm, Irene Haffner, Erling Martinsen, Elsie Sievers, Raymond Arketa, Edward Haffner.



Third Group

Standing: George Shaw, Bill Baman, Wilbert Sievers, Lillian Nielsen, Bob Pasquan, Carl Kerr, Audrey Thompson, Evan Scott, Janet Carl.

Sitting: Robert Ditman, Leonard Olson, Damaris Davis, Linn Forrest, Millie Miller, Cyril Hansen.

Freshman Class

• Forty-eight strong, the Class of '45 entered J High in September and soon after elected John Borbridge as their president, Millie Miller, secretary, Linn Forrest, vice-president, and Damaris Davis, treasurer. Miss Geraldine Ringstad was appointed as the adviser for the class.

Early in October the freshman class sponsored a very successful Hallowe'en dance in the grade school gym.

Honor Roll students included among the class were Mary Gregory, Gene Hanna, and Mary Sperling. Band and Orchestra members were Mary Sperling, Douglas Gregg, Daniel Morris, and Ingvald Holm.



ORGANIZATIONS



Girls' Intramural

Standing: Anna Lois Davis, Jean Thompson, Anka Dapce-
vich, Dorothy Thibodeau, Pat
McAlister, Shirley Olds, Janet
Carl, Bonnie Klein.



J Club

Standing: Dessa Schneider, Pat
Shaffer, Winona Monroe, Bev-
erly Leivers, Colleen Hellan,
Margaret Femmer, Shirley Olds.
Sitting: Emma Nielsen, Doris
Cahill, Marilyn Merritt, Verna
Gruber, Anna Lois Davis.



J Club

- With nine new members making the total fifteen, the J Club was kept busy throughout the year as managers of the various sports under the girls' athletic program in the high school.

Officers of the organization were Thea Hansen, president; Verna Gruber, vice-president; and Marilyn Merritt, secretary-treasurer. Duties of president were shifted to Verna Gruber upon the departure of Thea Hansen at the end of the first quarter. Starting out the year, Miss Helen Hendricks served as adviser to the group, and on her leaving at the end of the first semester, Mrs. A. B. Phillips assumed leadership of the club in advisory capacity.

Winning their major letters by earning at least 500 points for participation in athletics were Eileen Hellan, Colleen Hellan, Beverly Leivers, Betty Nordling, Shirley Olds, Winona Monroe, Pat Shaffer, Dessa Schneider, and Margaret Femmer.

Served as the annual Girls' Athletic Association banquet meal was a gargantuan turkey dinner during which G. A. A. pins were awarded for having earned 300 points by participating in physical education projects. Music, including numerous solos, and dancing served as entertainment at the gala affair.

Girls' Sports

• With approximately fifty girls signing up for volley ball and ping pong, girls' athletic activities had an enthusiastic beginning in the fall. Throughout the year practices and games were held after school on Monday and Wednesday.

During the first semester, the girls were coached by Miss Hendricks, who resigned at the end of the first semester. Classes were taken the second semester by Mrs. A. B. Phillips.

Activities during the 1941-42 school term included volley ball, basketball, badminton, baseball, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

Under the supervision of Coach F. T. Lindenmeyer, the girls spent most of the first quarter taking tests in running, high, sargent and running broad jumps, and basketball throws. Results of each of the tests were recorded at meetings to provide material for a thesis which the Coach is preparing under the direction of the department of physical education of the University of Iowa. Exceptional results were recorded for the girls only in the high jumps, but their general all-around performance was slightly above average.

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.

For volley ball teams the captains were as follows: Anna Lois Davis, Superwomen; Bonnie Klein, Skyrockets; Dorothy Thibodeau, Killer Dillers; and Pat McAlister, Monsters.

Winning the tourney were the Killer Dillers. Girls chosen for the first team in volley ball were Beverly Leivers, Margaret Femmer, Emma Nielsen, Anna Lois Davis, Doris Cahill, Marilyn Merritt, Betty Nordling, Pat Shaffer, Shirley Olds, Esther George, Pat McAlister, Dessa Schneider, and Charlotte Soule.

Those on the second volley ball team were Anka Dapceovich, Connie Davis, Courlyne Smith, Bonnie Klein, Barbara Smith, Lois Allen, Winona Monroe, Colleen Hellan, Eileen Hellan, Jessie Villoria, Jean Winther, Grace Berg, Mary Jukich, Dorothy Thibodeau, Helen Anderson, Esther Sorensen, and Mary Sperling.

Receiving 25 points for participating in two or more tournament games were Marvel Geddes, Susan Helgesen, Yvonne Keithahn, and Norma Burford. Those on the first team for the first year received 100 points, but those who had been chosen on the first teams in previous years received fewer points.

Captains of the basketball teams were Charlotte Soule, Hot Shots; Pat McAlister, Kats; Betty Nordling, Luckies; and Emma Nielsen, Wolverines.

Ping pong enthusiasts entered a doubles ladder-tournament, each girl gaining five points for each game won. Winners were Shirley Olds and Anka Dapceovich, with Doris Cahill and Grace Berg as runners-up. Receiving most points for winning games were Marvel Geddes and Margaret Femmer.

Badminton and shuffleboard tournaments were also held.

Points for awards were also earned by going on J Club-sponsored hikes and by carrying on out-of-school recreational activities. Receiving 20 points each time, girls hiked to Thane, up Basin Road, and on the recently constructed Douglas Island road.

In charge of all sports and tournaments were members of the J Club, who arranged for games and tournaments, kept official scores, and did an exceptionally fine job of managing all physical education activities under the supervision of their directors, Miss Hendricks and Mrs. Phillips.

Boys' Sports

• Handicapped from the beginning of the season by the return of but one regular letterman, Donald Murphy, and consequently lacking in experienced ball handlers, the Crimson Bears lost both the Northern Division championship and the highly coveted Southeastern Alaska trophy. Loss of Murphy and Martin at midterm was a further blow cracking their machine just when it was properly assembled for working efficiently on defense and offense.

However, the Bears were able to penetrate the defense of the Douglas High Huskies, traditional Gastineau Channel rivals, to win the Channel championship by three consecutive wins in a three-out-of-five tourney with scores of 29 to 23; 31 to 26; and 31 to 20.

Defending the Northern Division championship, the Crimson Bears won the first game in a three-out-of-five series played with Skagway High School on the Juneau floor by the uncomfortable score of 31 to 29. Unable to check the powerful offense of the Panthers after they had regained their land-legs following a rough trip to Juneau, the J High team lost the two following games by scores of 20 to 23 and 23 to 41. With failure in these, of course, went the chance to retain for the Bears the Southeastern Alaska trophy so proudly displayed for but a year.

Winning major letter awards were Donald Murphy, Griffith Nordling, Jim Johnson, John Bavard, Jack Pasquan, Roy Nuckolls, Walter Fukuyama, and John Floberg. Minor awards went to Ed Nelson, Jack Newmarker, Robert Snell, Joe Kendler, and Kenneth Thibodeau.

Chosen as outstanding player of the season and honorary captain of the team was Donald Murphy who left school about midterm.

Winning top honors in the interclass basketball tournament, the sophomores chalked up five successes as against a single failure.

Outstanding players for the champions were Kenneth Thibodeau and Bob Murphy. Leading scorers in the playing in this tourney were Robert Snell, Bill Geddes, Bob Murphy, and Joe Kendler.

On the basis of finesse and performance, Coach Lindenmeyer selected the following players as the all-star interclass team: Bob Murphy and Joe Kendler, forwards; Bob Snell and Kenneth Thibodeau, guards; and Bill Geddes, center.

We		They	We		They
35	U. S. S. Goshawk	27	31	Douglas High	20
21	Alumni	43	31	Skagway High	29
45	Hennings	47	20	Skagway High	23
42	Elks	18	23	Skagway High	41
35	Firemen	44	65	Elks	48
29	Douglas Eagles	30	47	Firemen	46
29	Douglas High	23	43	Douglas Eagles	68
42	Douglas Eagles	36	68	Elks	64
31	Douglas High	26	43	Sitka High	20
33	Firemen	37	44	Sitka High	29



First Squad

Standing: Coach Lindenmeyer, Joe Kendler, Walter Fukuyama, Edward Nelson, Kenneth Thibodeau, John Lowell, Bob Helgesen.

Sitting: Roy Nuckolls, Jack Pasquan, John Bavard, Jim Johnson, Griffith Nordling.



First and Second Squads

Third row: Bob Helgesen, Wayne McGee, Joe Kendler, Walter Fukuyama, Edward Nelson, Kenneth Thibodeau, John Lowell, John Borbridge, Jack Newmarker.

Second row: Erling Oswald, Roy Nuckolls, Jack Pasquan, John Bavard, Jim Johnson, Griffith Nordling, Don Hungerford.

First row: Evan Scott, William Tanaka, Bob Murphy, Bob Pasquan, Kenneth Kearney.

Official Statistics of Juneau High School Basketball Team 1941-1942

Player	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws Made	Free Throws Missed	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Average Points Per Game
Johnson, J.	16	54	5	15	28	113	7.06
Pasquan, J.	16	38	10	19	24	86	5.38
Nuckolls, R.	13	22	7	5	10	51	3.82
Bavard, J.	18	68	13	16	28	149	2.28
Fukuyama, W.	10	7	1	1	2	15	1.50
Murphy, D.	12	58	12	19	14	128	10.67
Floberg, J.	13	12	3	7	10	27	2.08
Nordling, G.	15	25	6	5	7	56	3.73
Nelson, E.	8	4	0	3	3	8	1.00
Kendler, J.	6	1	0	0	1	2	.33
Newmarker, J.	8	17	4	11	20	38	4.75
Snell, R.	13	22	4	9	15	48	3.69
Thibodeau, K.	7	1	1	2	5	3	.43
Oswald, E.	3	7	1	0	4	15	5.00
Scott, E.	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.00
Martin, S.	4	5	2	7	10	12	3.00
Lowell, J.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Nordling, R.	5	2	0	0	2	5	.80

Librarians

Standing: Miss Gregory, Pauline Petrich, Colleen Hellan, Shirley Keweno, Erna Meier, Helen Anderson, Anka Dapcevic.

Sitting: Beverley Leivers, Marilyn Merritt, Astrid Holm, Shirley Olds, Mary Jukich, Charlotte Soule.



Quill and Scroll

Standing: Skip MacKinnon, Harry Sperling, Dean Allen, Erling Oswald, John Tanaka.

Sitting: Zaida Carlson, Pat Olson, Susy Winn.



Librarians

• Enjoying the privileges of an extensive library, J High students are put on their honor with the open-shelf system. Two librarians keep the shelves in order, check books and magazines in and out, collect fines, and help with the inventory of books and filing of cards during each period of the day.

Many new departmental books have been purchased this year, and the magazine subscription list has been augmented.

Mrs. A. B. Phillips served as librarian the last semester, taking the place of Miss Helen Hendricks, who resigned to accept a scholarship in the University of Chile at Santiago.

Quill and Scroll

• With but four remaining old members, the Quill and Scroll Society, only honorary international high school organization in J High, elected Dean Allen, president; Susy Winn, vice-president; and Zaida Carlson, secretary-treasurer at its first meeting held in the fall of this school term.

During the year, six additional juniors and seniors were voted into the organization after being investigated to determine that they ranked in the upper quarter of their class scholastically and had done at least two years of successful work on either of the Publications staffs.

Those initiated at a meeting late in April were Skip MacKinnon and Pat Olson, associate editors; Harry Sperling, assistant business manager; Marilyn Merritt, salesgirl; Esther Johnson, reporter; and Erling Oswald, ad salesman and in charge of mailing lists.



Math Club

Standing: Don Rude, Simpson MacKinnon, Bob Helgesen, Merritt Monagle, John Tanaka.
Sitting: Miss Tillotson, Doris Cahill, Anna Lois Davis, Betty Nordling, Susan Finigan, Grace Berg.



Photo Club

Standing: Doris Miettinen, Charlene Arnold, Charlotte Soule, Miss Harpole, Betty Mill, Simpson MacKinnon, Dorothy Thibodeau, Patsy Radelet, Horace Adams, Don Rude, Chee Hermann, John Tanaka, Erna Meier, Beverly Leivers, Irene Williams.



Science Club

Standing: Merion Cass, John Talmage, Franklin Dufresne, Bob Helgesen, Miss Harpole, Anna Lois Davis.
Sitting: Margaret Femmer, Gaylord Hansen, Virgil Anderson.

Math Club

- Under the guidance of Miss Marjorie Tillotson, the Math Club was reorganized after having been dropped for a year. At the first meeting, Bob Helgesen was elected president, and it was decided that weekly meetings would be held Thursdays after school.

The purpose of this organization was to stimulate interest in math and to help students prepare for college entrance exams by giving them sample entrance requirement tests from outstanding universities and technical schools. An after-school math class was conducted by the club members for the purpose of helping lay the foundation for elementary students who found math difficult.

Photo Club

- With fifteen members in the Photo Club this year, Pat Radelet as president and Betty Mill as secretary-treasurer, the group enjoyed many social activities and interesting projects. New members of the club were instructed in the fundamentals while others branched into special techniques such as tinting, etching, toning, and enlarging.

New techniques were demonstrated by members at their weekly meetings. The bulletin board was kept well supplied with interesting displays by the members who posted their own most interesting work.

Joining the Science Club as a special unit this year, the club members enjoyed all the privileges of any group affiliated with the Science Clubs of America.

Bringing in a salon of pictures taken by high school students and sponsoring a successful amateur contest, the club was of great value to the whole student body.

Science Club

- Among its unique projects, the Science Club had fingerprinting, glass-blowing, making korgal molds, and the study of plaster casting to produce candle holders, figurines, plaques, and jello molds.

Articles produced in these projects are exchanged with numerous science clubs in the States for items pupils have made in their projects.

This group has the distinction of being the first club in Alaska to be affiliated with the Science Clubs of America in Washington, D. C., and dates from the 1936-37 school term.

Demonstration by club members at the annual open house acquainted patrons of the Juneau Public Schools with various phases of work in our modernly equipped science department.

Officers of the organization included Virgil Anderson, president; Margaret Femmer, vice-president; and Gaylord Hansen, secretary-treasurer.



Girls' Archery Club

Back row: Mr. Roth, Eileen Hellan, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Constance Davis, Pat Shaffer, LaVerne Pademeister, Verna Gruber, Colleen Hellan, Grace Berg.
Front row: Margaret Femmer, Lois Allen, Ruth Talmace, Bonnie Klein, Pat Olson, Jean Winther.



Boys' Archery Club

Kneeling: Bill Geddes, Joe Kendler, Carl Kerr, Edward Nelson, Elwell Krause, Edward Huches, Mr. Roth, Virgil Anderson, Harry Johnson, Bill Burns.



Honor Society

Third row: Harry Sperling, Pat Shaffer, Emma Nielsen, Shirley Davis, Bob Phillips, Bob Satre, Constance Davis.

Second row: John Tanaka, Don Rude, Erna Meier, Margaret Femmer, Bob Heigesen, Susy Winn, Jane English, Mr. Phillips.

First row: Griffith Nordling, Doris Cahill, Anna Lois Davis, Betty Nelson, Marie Hanna, Audrey Rude, Rodney Nordling.

Boys' and Girls' Archery

- As members of the National Archery Association both the Girls' and Boys' Archery Clubs completed an especially successful year. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Roth, the clubs held several special events during the school year, the most important being a joint tournament in the high school gym.

The Girls' Archery Club met weekly and was headed by Verna Gruber, president; Bonnie Klein, vice-president; Margaret Femmer, secretary-treasurer; and Grace Berg, custodian. Officers of the Boys' Archery Club were Bill Geddes, president; Joe Kendler, vice-president; and Virgil Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

One of the principal accomplishments of club members during the year was the construction of their own arrows. Arrows made from materials supplied by the school were purchased for a small sum at the end of the year on the students' option. Aided by Mr. Roth, those making the arrows performed all the steps from selecting the shafts to decorating the final product. After these were completed, the implements needed were left available as a means of repairing broken equipment.

In the form of a Junior Columbian tournament, the joint meet was held in February. Two dozen arrows were shot from each of three distances by all participating. At the beginning of the shoot, members were registered in pairs. Final scores and high scorers were announced at a feed which followed the shooting. Prizes for the high scoring girl and boy were awarded at an assembly.

Receiving highest honors for the girls was Doris Cahill and for the boys, Eddie Hughes. Prizes were a dozen arrows each made and decorated by Mr. Roth.

Among the shoots held at regular meetings were various novelty contests; balloons and pictures served as targets at these. Throughout the year stress was placed on techniques of shooting so as to improve form, shoot higher scores, and do consistent shooting.

Both clubs showed excellent cooperation and sportsmanship in learning and applying fundamental principles and were rewarded with the satisfaction of making appreciable progress.

Honor Society

- Being an inactive organization and having no definite functions to perform, the Honor Society has not been organized this year as in the past. In order to be eligible for membership in this organization a student must have 27 points earned at the end of his freshman year, 55 at the end of his sophomore year, 84 at the end of his junior year, and 114 points for his gold Torch pin. Points which are given for scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities, are based on the semester grades. Four points are given for each A, three for a B, two for a C, one for a D, and a minus one for each E.



Boys' and Girls' Clubs Officers

Standing: Pauline Petrich, Mr. Harmon, Astrid Holm, Miss Ringstad, Colleen Hellan.

Sitting: John Bayard, Thea Hansen, Betty Rice, Grace Berg, Jack Newmarker.



Girls' Rifle Club

Standing: Doris Cahill, Dessa Schneider, Sylvia Anderson, Courlyne Smith, Mr. Harmon, LaVerne Pademeister, Susy Winn, Patsy Radelet, Charlene Arnold.

Sitting: Norma Burford, Adrienne Glass, Mona Everette, Pauline Petrich, Lois Allen, Marilyn Merritt, Helen Miller, Margaret Femmer.



Boys' Rifle Club

Standing: Jack Newmarker, Erling Oswald, John Lowell, Don Rude, Simpson MacKinnon, Dean Allen, Kenneth Allen, Griffith Nordling, Chee Hermann, Franklin Dufresne.

Sitting: Leonhard Olson, Dave Mielke, Charles Linehan, George Shaw, Rodney Nordling, Virgil Anderson, Gaylord Hansen, Edward Hughes.

Prone: Mr. Harmon.

Boys' Club

- Lacking a dean of boys in J High, Mr. Henry Harmon has charge of the Boys' Club, the purpose of which is attention to school problems concerning boys only and to promote fellowship among the boys at school.

For the traditional annual feed this year, a farewell to Coach Lindenmeyer who left to join the armed forces, Mr. Harmon and his henchmen turned chefs and served a mammoth spaghetti dinner with hot apple pie and milk for dessert. Wrestling, sitting soccer, free-for-all, and other sports were enjoyed in the gym.

John Bavard was president of the club this year.

Girls' Club

- Sponsoring important social events such as the Big Sister Tea, the Faculty Tea, the Tolo Dance, and the Mothers' Day Tea has been the paramount work of the Girls' Club this year. Miss Geraldine Ringstad, home economics instructor, was selected this year as adviser to the club.

The purpose of this organization to which every girl in school belongs is the promotion of fellowship among girls and to interest them in our various extra-curricular activities.

Two permanent committees were appointed for the year: the welfare committee and a group in charge of keeping a timely bulletin board of interest to girls.

Officers of the club were Betty Rice, president; Grace Berg, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Thea Hansen.

Girls' Rifle Club

- Shooting on alternate Thursday nights the eighteen members of the Girls' Rifle Club were instructed in general safety precautions in the handling of firearms at meetings with their adviser, Mr. Henry Harmon. Practice in all positions and under command were given during the year.

At the initial meeting early in November, Pauline Petrich, the only old member, was unanimously elected president; Margaret Femmer became secretary-treasurer.

Rated the five crack-shots of the year were Pat Radelet, Charlene Arnold, Pauline Petrich, Lois Allen, and Dessa Schneider.

Besides several outdoor shoots, the girls helped members of the Boys' Rifle Club sell hotdogs at three games to raise money for the traditional joint feed, at which old members were special guests.

Boys' Rifle Club

- Composed of 20 boys, with Kenny Allen, president, Rodney Nordling, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Henry Harmon, adviser; the Boys' Rifle Club met on alternate Thursday nights this year.

Affiliated with the junior division of the National Rifleman's Association, the members strove for better marksmanship scores and awards given by the association.

Safety in handling guns, correct shooting positions, proper methods of cleaning, and caring for firearms was demonstrated at the regular meetings.

Among the members who were consistent high scorers were Rodney Nordling, Don Rude, Edward Hughes, Charles Linehan, and Simpson MacKinnon.

Climaxing the activities of the club was the annual feed held with the Girls' Rifle Club.



Editorial Staff

Standing: Ruth Talmage, Zaida Carlson, Betty Mill, Mary Gregory, Helen Anderson, Margaret Femmer, Bob Phillips, Pat Shaffer, Dena Schneider, Grace Berg, Jean Winther, Damaris Davis, Waunalee Suss.

Sitting: Shirley Davis, Pat Oiron, Betsy Winn, John Tanaka, Simpson MacKinnon, Pauline Petrich.



Business Staff

Standing: George Shaw, Marilyn Merritt, Damaris Davis, John Dapcevic, Elwell Krause, Bernard Hansen, Art Lowell, Cyril Hansen.

Sitting: Astrid Holm, Erling Oswald, Dean Allen, Harry Sperling, Adrienne Glass.



Mummers

Standing: Bob Satre, Doris Cahill, Anna Lois Davis, Bob Phillips, Harry Sperling, Shirley Davis, Virgil Anderson, Simpson MacKinnon.

Sitting: Astrid Holm, Grace Berg, Adrienne Glass, Bob Helgesen, Betty Nordling, Don Pegues, Coulyne Smith.

Editorial Staff

- Climaxing the year with a six-page commencement issue of the J Bird well garnished with pictures from the 1942 Totem issued earlier in May, the editorial staff of Publications put out 14 of the usual 16 issues on account of a late start brought about by an unprecedented rise in publication cost which was at first considered fatal.

Composed for the most part of the first semester of the members of the first journalism class and the second of a new class, the editorial staff was severely hampered by the loss of many of its experienced writers who left school to move to the States.

Theodore Hodwalker, editorial adviser, Susy Winn and John Tanaka, editors, and Skip MacKinnon and Pat Olson, associate editors, wish to join the Business staff in thanking the local businessmen for aid in so ambitious a Publications program in unsettled times.

Business Staff

- "Much credit for the successful year Juneau High School's publications enjoyed is due to the loyal cooperation of the merchants of the city for helping with the support of both the J Bird and Totem by their generous response to advertising salesmen," said Miss Marjorie Tillotson, business adviser of publications.

The Business Staff has had charge of the finances of both publications and managed the paying of all obligations and balancing the budget. The profit from the J Bird was again used mainly to meet the debts incurred in publishing the annual.

On the staff this year were Business Manager, Dean Allen; Assistant Business Manager, Harry Sperling; Collections, Erling Oswald; Circulation, Marilyn Merritt, John Dapceovich, Adrienne Glass, Astrid Holm, Damaris Davis; Mailing Lists, Elwell Krause, Arthur Lowell; Copy boy, Bernard Hansen; News boys, Bud Shaw, Cyril Hansen; Ad Sales, Fred Sorri, Betty Mill.

Mummers

- Climaxing activities with a potluck dinner February 16 to elect officers and initiate new members, the Mummers properly abused their initiates, Bob Helgesen, Skip MacKinnon, Astrid Holm, Adrienne Glass, Betty Nordling, Don Pegues, Bob Satre, and Courlyne Smith. Bob Phillips was elected president; Astrid Holm, vice-president; and Shirley Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Under the direction of Ruth McVay Popejoy and with full cooperation of the newly organized dramatics class, "Captain Applejack" was produced in December. Requiring two sets to be erected on an improvised stage, the play proved difficult for the production staff.

Loss of Mrs. Ruth McVay Popejoy as adviser to the group considerably curtailed the activities of the club just in line for a very active year on account of the stimulation of dramatic interest provided by the dramatics class instituted the first semester. It is hoped that by next year Miss Dorothy Johnson, new adviser to the club, who arrived late, will assist the Mummers to plan for an active year.



Boys' Tumbling Club

Standing: Wayne McGee, Chee Hermann, Bill Geddes, Mr. Harmon, Kenneth Allen, John Floberg, John Lowell.
Kneeling: Bob Murphy, Horace Adams, Erling Oswald, Harry Johnson, Ed Hughes, Don Hungerford, Ed Nelson, Bill Tanaka.

Boys' Tumbling

• Although hampered by lack of an activity period in which to meet for practice this year, the Boys' Tumbling Club gave two performances, the first of which was at the annual Southeastern Alaska Fair, and the second for the Moose Lodge.

The club elected Kenneth Allen captain for the fourth and last consecutive time. His graduation will be a great loss to tumbling activities in the school. Most active in the club this year were Bill Geddes, Kenneth Allen, John Floberg, Wayne McGee, Harry Johnson, Ed Hughes, Don Hungerford, Ed Nelson, and William Tanaka.

Mr. Henry Harmon, who has now had charge of the group for the last seven years, acted as instructor and adviser to the club.

This year's tumbling team featured boxing and wrestling more than has been done in the past in addition to the fundamentals of the tumbling art.

Office Girls

• Office girls perform many odd duties that are seldom thought of by a person not connected with the school office. Answering phone calls, writing letters for Superintendent Phillips, cutting stencils, typing teachers' examinations, and running the mimeograph are the routine jobs which these girls are given during their office hours.

Besides doing these tasks, the girls collect the attendance reports at the beginning of each period, and compile attendance reports for the entire school. Various kinds of filing, poor work notices and excuses with class entrance permits, is in their charge. Summoning students to the office on business is also part of their business.

This work is not only pleasant for the girls but provides them valuable office experience, an asset for anyone planning office work as a career.

Superintendent Phillips is relieved of much routine work, and both he and Miss Kathryn Mitchell, executive secretary and director of the office staff, greatly appreciate the services of these girls.



A C T I V I T I E S



Captain Applejack

- Written by Walter Hackett and presented in December, "Captain Applejack" is not a new play, having had long professional runs in London and New York. Requiring two complete sets, the play was a more ambitious project, because of the difficult characterizations, than could ever have been attempted without the newly organized dramatics class taught by Mrs. Ruth McVay Popejoy.

Supplying the setting for the first act was a typical parlor of a British country seat furnished with ugly Victorian furniture in which young but conservative Ambrose Applejohn hourly grew more stodgy yet furiously desirous of adventure.

Far too set in his ways because of being coddled by a doting aunt and his young ward, Poppy, who is deeply in love with him but whom he has always unnoticingly taken for granted, Ambrose is rudely awakened by Anna Valeska, posing as a Russian dancer pursued by a spy of the czar but really the enchantress of a gang of jewel thieves.

Forcing him to hide her, Anna tries to discover in his house, which he is trying to sell, a chart designating hidden treasures. She is working against time because a rival gang soon appears to try to find the chart under the guise of prospective purchasers of the property.

On account of a clue left by the thieves Ambrose discovers a secret panel and the chart. Completely metamorphosed by finding out that he is the descendant of a pirate Applejohn who called himself "Captain Applejack," Ambrose has a dream which provides the plot of the second act in which he is a pirate captain in search of treasure. Anna, in the dream is a Russian princess whose life he saves when Borolsky of the rival gang leads a mutiny against him with Poppy the only loyal one on the boat in the role of a cabin boy.

Quelling the mutiny by a clever card cutting trick in which he has aces up his sleeve, Ambrose saves the ship, his life, and the treasure chart.

Awake again in the third act, Ambrose foils both gangs, who are quarreling over who is to rob him of the chart, by pretending that he has the coast guard on the phone when the thieves thought that they were perfectly safe in that isolated region on the Cornish coast.

When Ambrose is told by the real estate agent that the chart is a fake, which the agent has placed there to make the house attractive, he becomes his old bored self, no longer the descendant of pirates. But, in poking about the finds a real chart, bags of pearls, and at long last his love for the adorable Poppy.



Mixed Chorus

Fourth row: Leonhard Olson, Arthur Lowell, Bernard Hansen, Don Rude, Don Pegues, Bob Phillips, Bob Helgesen, Jack Colvin, Linn Forrest, Daniel Morris, Ed Shaffer, Lenora Olsen, Doris Miettinen.

Third row: Astrid Holm, Shirley Ulrich, Courlyne Smith, Thelma McCorkle, Helen Anderson, Connie Davis, Betty Nordling, Erna Meier, Norma Burford, Susan Helgesen, Grace Berg, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Pat Shaffer, Irene Williams.

Second row: Dena Schneider, Marvel Geddes, Lois Allen, Verna Gruber, Merle Janice Schroeder Pitts, Bonnie Klein, Charlotte Soule, Margaret Femmer, Shirley Olds, Mary Jukich.

First row: Ruth Talmage, Doris Cahill, Pat Olson, Audrey Rude, Adrienne Glass, Harriet Williams.

Bob Jack. Pg. Hunter



Orchestra Moderne

Back row: Mr. White, Mary Jukich, Russel Clark, Mary Sperling.

Front row: Douglas Gregg, David DeLonz, Robert Dittman, James Johnson, Marilyn Peero, Harry Sperling, Earle Hunter.



Band

Flutes: Jack Burford, Dale Roff. Clarinets: Marlin Peero, Franklin Dufresne, Ingvald Holm, Allene Maloney, Keith Weiss, Minard Mill.

Saxophones: James Johnson, Robert Dittman, Richard Winerson, Jean Johnson.

Mellophones: Winona Monroe, Daniel Morris.

Trumpets: John Lowell, Harry Sperling, Fred Sorri, Jr., Leslie Hocins, Merritt Monagle, Pat McAlister, Linn Forrest, Sherwood Jones, Jerry Gucker.

Trombones: Earle Hunter, Jr., Eugene Anderson, Ned Zenger.

Baritones: Donald Pegues, Alexander Tulintseff.

Tubas: Bob Phillips, Douglas Gregg, Bill Carlson.

Drums: Lois Standafer, Mary Jukich, Russel Clark, Bill Goodman.

String Bass: Mary Sperling.

Mixed Chorus

- Mixed chorus this year was a merger of regular chorus members with the Boys' Glee Club and numbered about 45 singers who met Wednesdays and Fridays at noon for rehearsal with Mrs. Forest Pitts as director and Pat Shaffer accompanist.

Their first appearance was in costume at the annual Christmas Concert, *Ye Olde Carole Syng*, in which they sang seven numbers. Mary Jukich, soprano soloist, and Jack Colvin, baritone, sang special numbers. Second appearance was at a patriotic assembly held in February.

Last program in which the group took an important part was the annual Spring Concert. All boys in the Mixed Chorus were either soloists or members of ensembles. Soloists among the girls were Aurdey Rude, Adrienne Glass, and Betty Nordling.

Orchestra Moderne

- Main performance of the popular "Orchestra Moderne" was at the annual Band Concert where they harmoniously displayed their talent. More "sweet sophisticated swing" and concert music with jazz idioms was heard at the school play, "Captain Applejack."

Early in the school year the members voluntarily organized this band and decided to meet twice a week for practice.

Under the direction of the instrumental music instructor, Mr. C. R. White, a clever balance of instruments was arranged. Woodwinds were James Johnson and Bob Ditman on saxes with Marlin Feero and Franklin Dufresne as clarinetists. The brass section was comprised of trumpeter, Harry Sperling and trombone player, Bud Hunter. David DeLong was violinist. The rhythm section featured drummer, Russell Clark; guitar, Douglas Gregg; string bass, Mary Sperling; and piano, Mary Jukich.

Band

- Highlights in Band activities of the current season were numerous exhibitions of musical and marching talent, the colorful annual band concert, "American Music in Tune with the Times," spirited playing at frequent basketball games, musical support at the Southeastern Alaska Fair, American Legion Auxiliary shows, and assistance at many student pep-rallies.

Mr. C. R. White, instrumental music director, was able to accomplish a great deal more with the Band this year because of having practices five times a week instead of twice as in previous years.

Douglas Gregg capably assisted as student director. Management of Band affairs was the responsibility of Ned Zenger. Six flashy majorettes led by Drum Major Fred Sorri further added to the effectiveness of well played military music.

Out of the thirty-five members only two will be lost by graduation, leaving an experienced group of musicians for the 1942-43 season.



Girls' Glee Club

Third row: Astrid Holm, Millie Miller, Adrienne Glass, Shirley Davis, Marvel Geddes, Denna Schneider, Susan Helgesen, Mary Gregory.

Second row: Mona Everette, Courlyne Smith, Lois Allen, Constance Davis, Thelma McCorkle, Grace Berg, Erna Meier, Irene Williams, Doris Miettinen.

First row: Evelyn Spain, Verna Mae Gruber, Charlotte Soule, Bonnie Klein, Sylvia Anderson, Mary Jukich, Damaris Davis, Merle Janice Schroeder Pitts.



Second Group

Third row: Eileen Hellan, Shirley Ulrich, Betty Rice, Charlene Arnold, Sarah Lee Atkinson, Lenora Olsen, Harriet Williams, Alvera Robertson, Winona Monroe.

Second row: Pat Shaffer, Norma Burford, Doris Cahill, Margaret Femmer, Shirley Olds, Betty Nordling, Alice Sherwood, Helen Anderson, Pat Nelson.

First row: Esther George, Beverly Leivers, Pat Olson, Ruth Talmage, Anka Dapceovich, Mary Tubbs, Charlotte Stevenson, Colleen Hellan.



Singing Debutantes

Standing: Merle Janice Schroeder Pitts, Anna Lois Davis, Adrienne Glass, Shirley Davis, Thelma McCorkle, Mary Jukich.

Sitting: Denna Schneider, Marvel Geddes, Margaret Femmer, Pat Shaffer, Connie Davis, Erna Meier.

Girls' Glee Club

- Composed of 52 girls, the Girls' Glee Club met Monday noon and Tuesday morning for weekly practices. Having a sizable repertoire of folk songs, carols, classics, and modern numbers, the girls sing entirely in three parts, soprano, second soprano and alto.

At the Christmas Concert, the group presented seven numbers with Thelma McCorkle as soloist.

With Mary Jukich as soprano soloist, the Girls' Glee Club sang numerous selections including old favorites from the period known as the "Gay Nineties" at the Spring Concert.

This organization serves as the proving ground for talent and musical ability and from it Mrs. Merle Janice Schroeder Pitts selects girls for the other three musical groups.

Accompanist for this musical club is Shirley Davis.

Singing Debs

- Selected from the Girls' Glee Club for their musical talent, ability, and interest, the Singing Debs met once a week throughout the year for rehearsal periods.

Appearances of these singers this year included performances for the Christmas Concert, Martha Society of the Northern Light Presbyterian Church, Senior Ball, Rotary Club, Women's Club, KINY programs, the American Legion theater program, Spring Concert, and numerous school assemblies. With an extensive repertoire, the Singing Debs have been on call for any occasion.

Chosen from this organization this year was the Girls' Trio composed of Charlene Arnold, Margaret Femmer, and Adrienne Glass and accompanied by Pat Shaffer. This Trio has sung on many programs for civic organizations and for broadcasts over the local radio station.

Christmas Concert

- Assembled under old-fashioned lamp posts in a quaint village square, young ladies with bustles, hoop-skirts, and parasols sang with young gentlemen wearing the costumes of the gay 90's in the production of "Ye Olde Carol Synge," on December 19. Under the direction of Mrs. Merle Janice Schroeder Pitts, the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Singing Debs sang appropriate melodies of the holiday season.

The soloists were Jack Colvin, who sang "I Wonder As I Wonder," Thelma McCorkle, singing "O Come Little Children," and Mary Jukich who sang the solo part of "Listen to the Lamb." Accompanists were Shirley Davis and Pat Shaffer.

Senior Ball

- Murals depicting winter scenes, green boughs, winter sports equipment, and dazzling white snow-men flanked with silvery icicles comprised the "Winter Wonderland" theme of this year's Senior Ball.

A huge mural of Auk Lake set off the north end of the gym. The walls were decorated with winter sports equipment and the bleachers were transformed into snow-banks which provided a background for snow-shoes and sleds.

Small Christmas trees were set among the orchestra seats placed on an ice sheet in the middle of the gym floor. Refreshments were served from a log skaters' cabin.

Class president, Griff Nordling, assisted by Miss Phyllis Poulin, class adviser, was in charge of the affair, and named as committee heads were decorations, Chee Hermann; entertainment, Bob Satre; refreshments, Virgil Anderson; program and invitations, Pauline Petrich; and clean-up, Kenneth Allen.

Tolo Dance

- Perhaps the most successful dance of the year was the Girls' Glee Club annual Tolo Dance, Sadie Hawkins style. The refreshments were served from a unique refreshment booth and the orchestra was surrounded by a rustic fence. On the cyclorama back of the orchestra were Li'l Abner cartoons. In keeping with the Valentine season, big red hearts adorned the walls in profusion.

Music was furnished by Lillian Uggen's dance band. During intermission Adrienne Glass sang several songs and a quartette consisting of Margaret Femmer, Dessa Schneider, Astrid Holm, and Adrienne Glass, accompanied by Pat Shaffer, presented several of the latest hit tunes.

Miss Geraldine Ringstad, adviser to the Girls' Club, was in charge of the affair along with Betty Rice, president of the club, and the various committees of which the chairmen were: chaperones, Zaida Carlson; refreshments, Grace Berg; entertainment, Astrid Holm; decorations, Adrienne Glass; music, Pauline Petrich; publicity, Betty Rice; and clean-up, Betty Mill.

Band Concert

- Participating in the annual instrumental concert held March 13 and 14 were the high school Band and the newly formed Orchestra Moderne. With Mr. C. R. White's usual fine showmanship, he planned and executed a beautiful setting for the musicians and used very beautiful lighting effects.

Entitled AMERICAN MUSIC IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES, the concert consisted of Part I, MODERN AMERICA, in which were played several outstanding American concert band compositions giving an impressionistic reflection of modern life.

Providing novelty, the Orchestra Moderne played the greatest song of World War II, "Remember Pearl Harbor," with a boys' chorus doing the vocal. Soloists featured were Don Pegues, baritone, and Mary Jukich, piano.

Part II, UNITED FOR VICTORY, opened with a medley, "A Tribute to Our Armed Forces," with small boys appearing in uniform to represent each of the three services and continued with patriotic numbers on a brilliantly lighted stage in traditional military band style.

Spring Vocal Concert

- The Spring Concert given by the vocal music department of J High on May 1 was a colorful production based on the life of the American composer, Stephen Foster.

Unique features were a black-face chorus composed of mummies and bucks, the dainty Civil War period costumes of the Singing Debutantes, and the unusual number of solos sung by both boys and girls. Among the soloists were Adrienne Glass, Audrey Rude, Don Pegues, Mary Jukich, Bill Geddes, Bob Phillips, Linn Forrest, and Betty Nordling.

All of the old favorite melodies by Stephen Foster were sung on the program, with the addition of suitable songs of the same vintage by other composers.

Appearing were the Girls' Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, the Singing Debs, and the Girls' Trio. Accompanists were Pat Shaffer and Shirley Davis.

Junior Prom

- Despite war priority elimination of decoration materials and unsettled conditions promoting general lack of cooperation, the Junior Prom with a gay circus theme was held March 6. Amid gay colors and balloons, an elephant, ferris wheel, clowns and small animals, Lillian Uggens' orchestra furnished music from a typical circus callopie.

Climaxing the intermission entertainment was the grand march and the coronation of the queen, Pauline Petrich by Anna Lois Davis, president of the junior class. Singing during the entrance of the queen and her attendants and during the coronation ceremony was Mary Jukich.

Indicative of the success of the dance to provide at least a good time were the large number in attendance and the manner in which the festive gaiety of the "big top" was caught by the dancers in spite of adverse criticisms made about arrangements before the affair.

Student Body Frolic

- Employing a "turnabout" or "backward" theme for the Student Body Frolic of March 27, the committee decorated the high school gym with all available remnants of previous dances. Besides a fifty-cent ticket admittance requirements demanded that boys be dressed as girls and girls as boys or have clothes on backwards. Boys particularly uncomfortable because of insufficient skirt-control technique were finally permitted to revert to masculine attire.

With music by Lillian Uggem and her four-piece orchestra, the Frolic proved a delightful informal dance with plenty of laughs elicited by the "backward" clothes, incognito belles of dubious charm, and their swaggering effeminate escorts.

In charge of arrangements for the dance was Don Rude, who was appointed by A. S. B. President Hermann and Miss Kathryn Mitchell, adviser to the Associated Student Body.

In charge of the various committees were Fred Sorri, decorations; Bob Helgesen, publicity and tickets; orchestra, Anna Lois Davis; chaperones, Pat Radelet; refreshments, Doris Cahill; and cleanup, John Lowell.

Faculty Party

- Staging an impromptu faculty sponsored party, the J High teachers invited students to don old clothes, preferably slack for girls, and come to the "Crack pot track meet" held in the gym Friday, March 20, with lunch as the price of admission.

Registration for five colleges, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and Washington completed at the door determined the personnel of the groups to compete.

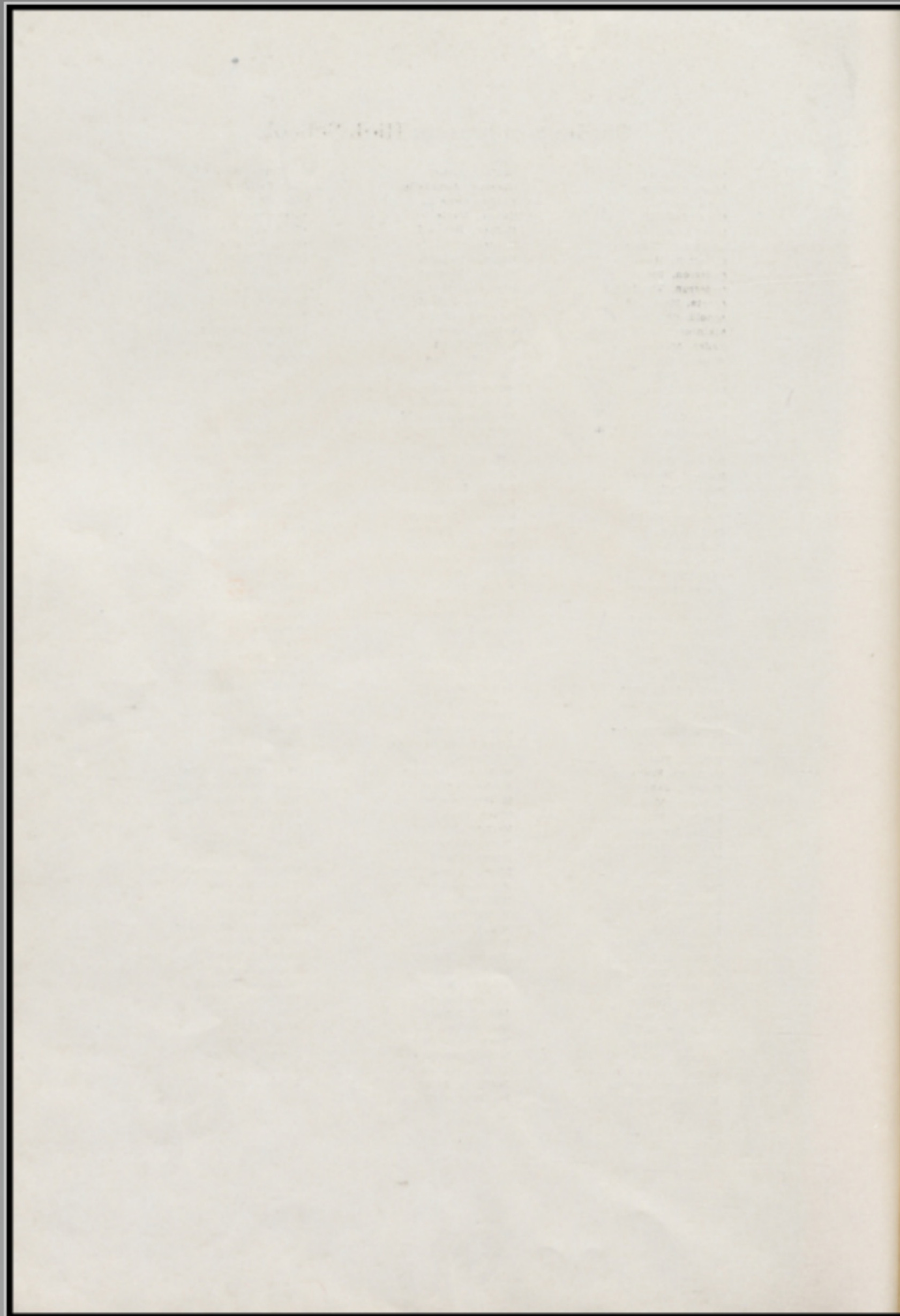
Highlighting the athletic meet was the first crew race in history ever to be won on land; the underwater swim which culled out short-winded contestants as balloons stretched but refused to pop; and the hurdle race which proved to be nothing less than an old fashioned pie-eating contest in which those eating apple pie won over those with gooey pies like blueberry.

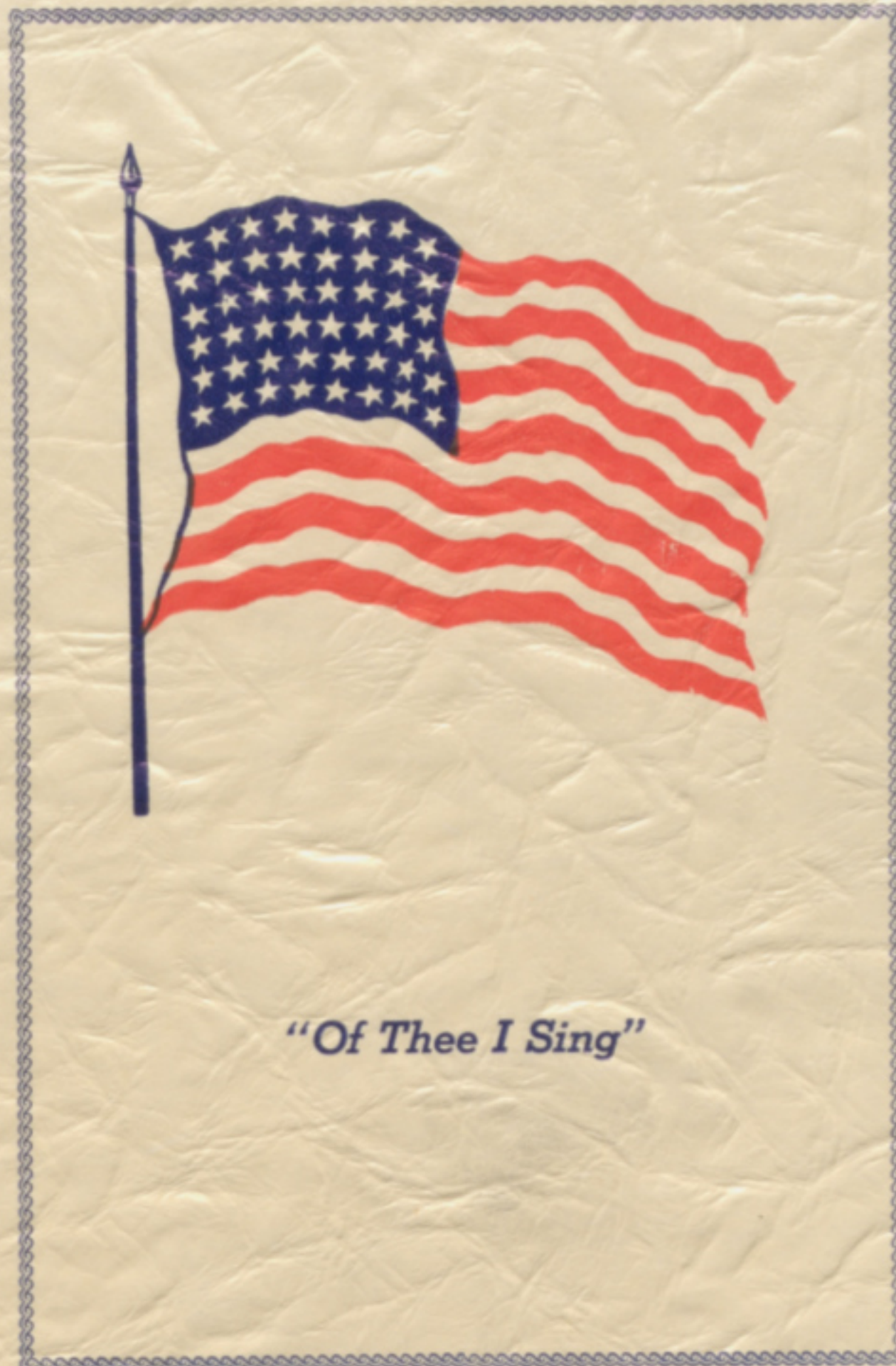
With the meet completed and scores recorded Mr. Phillips started the grand march to the lunch boxes and pop stand. Enjoyment of their lunches depended on their own ingenuity and no committees.

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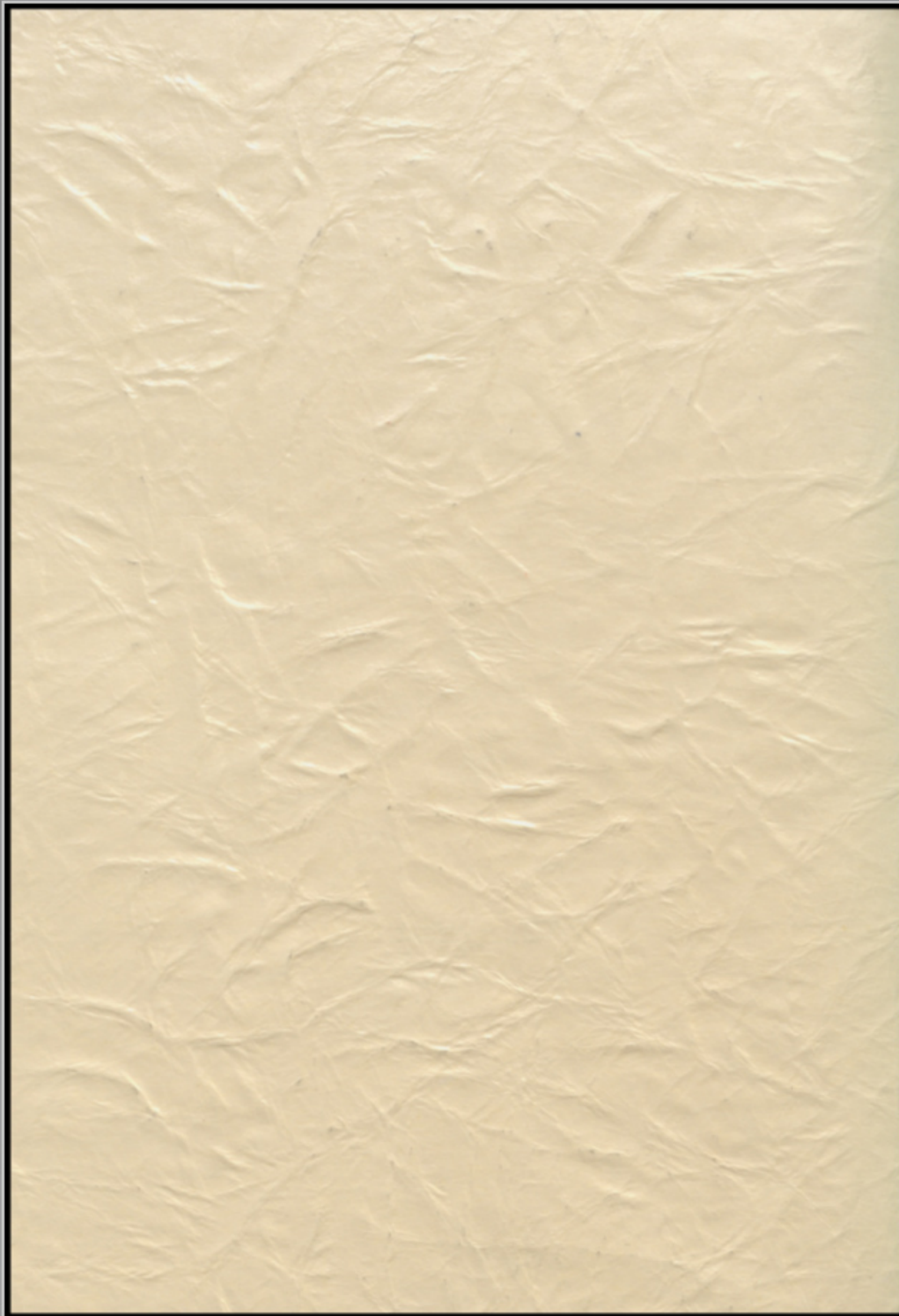
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Allen, Kenneth	Hanna, Marie	Olsen, Lenora
Allen, Lois	Hansen, Bernard	Olsen, Leonhard
Anderson, Claude	Hansen, Cyril	Olson, Patricia
Anderson, Helen	Hansen, Gaylord	Oswald, Erling
Anderson, Sylvia	Hansen, Magnus	Pademeister, LaVerne
Anderson, Virgil	Heinke, Doreen	Pasquan, Jack
Arketa, Raymond	Helgesen, Robert	Pasquan, Robert
Arnold, Charlene	Helgesen, Susan	Pegues, Donald
Atkinson, Sarah Lee	Hellan, Colleen	Peterson, Dorothy
Bailey, Margaret	Hellan, Eileen	Peterson, Gustav
Baman, Bill	Hermann, Chee	Petrich, Pauline
Barlow, Lillian	Holm, Astrid	Phillips, Robert
Bavard, John	Holm, Invald	Powers, Alice
Berg, Grace	Hughes, Edward	Radelet, Patay
Bertholl, Ruth	Hungerford, Donald	Rice, Betty
Bloomquist, Harold	Johnson, Harry	Roff, Lane
Borbridge, John	Johnson, James	Rude, Audrey
Brown, Alfred	Johnson, Jean	Rude, Donald
Burford, Norma	Johnson, Oscar	Satre, Robert
Burns, Bill	Jukich, Mary	Schmitz, Jacqueline
Cahill, Doris	Karinen, Frances	Schneider, Dena
Cameron, Phyllis	Kearney, Kenneth	Scott, Donald
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Cole, Jerry	Klein, Bonnie	Sievers, Elsie
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Daisler, Donald	Kunz, Maud	Sims, Harvey
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Davis, Constance	Lowell, Arthur	Soule, Charlotte
Davis, Shirley	Lowell, John	Spain, Bill
DeGanahl, Charles	Lund, Dorothy	Spain, Evelyn
Ditman, Robert	MacKinnon, Simpson	Sperling, Harry
Dobson, Florence	Martinsen, Erling	Sperling, Mary
Dufresne, Franklin	McAlister, Patricia	Stevenson, Charlotte
English, Jane	McGee, Wayne	Suess, Waunalee
Everetta, Mona	McVey, Lauder	Talmage, John
Femmer, Margaret	Meier, Erna	Talmage, Ruth
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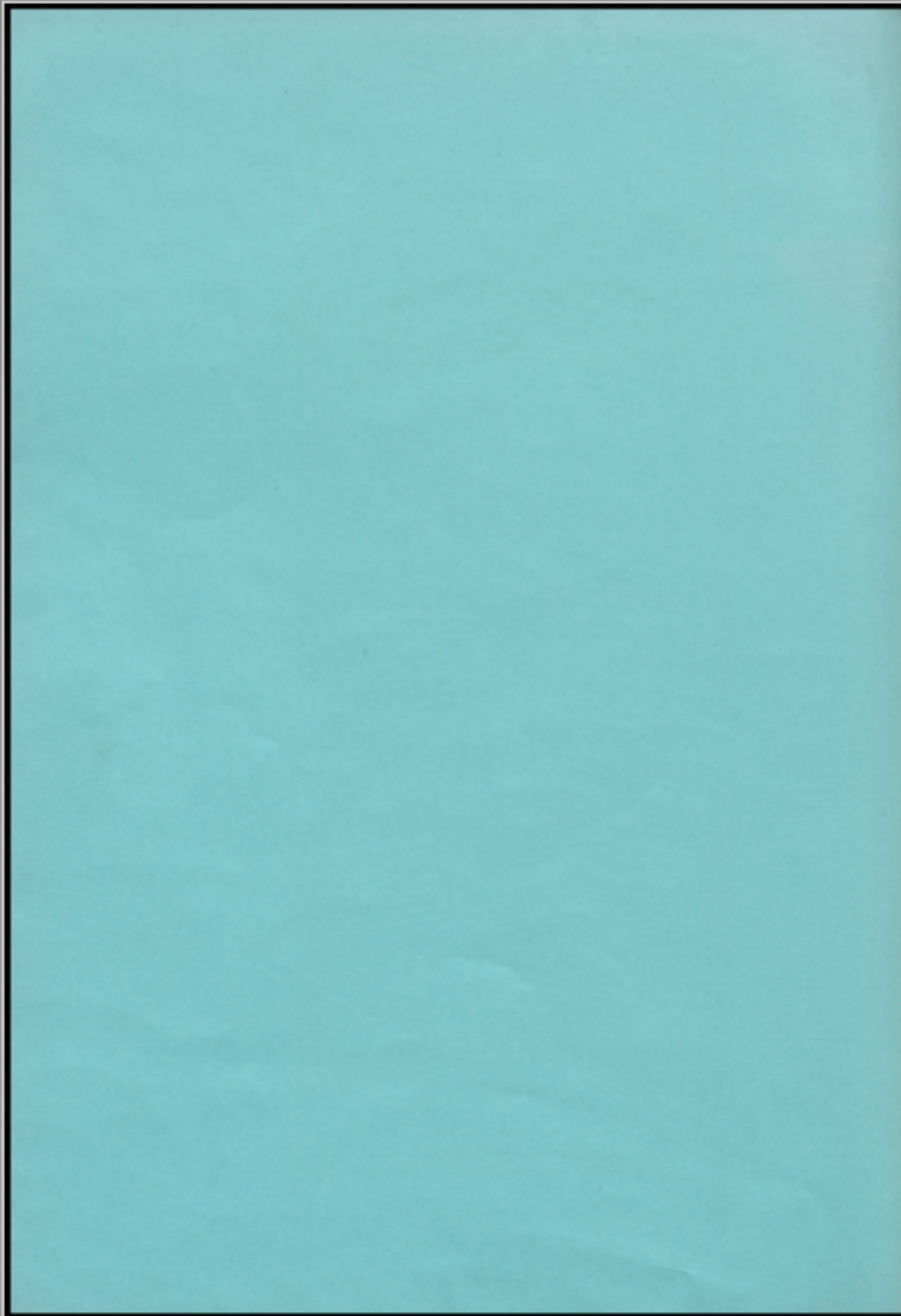


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Calendar of Events

Sept. 2.—"Good morning to you, good morning to you! We're all in our places with bright shiny faces. Good morning, dear teacher—" Nuts!!! School again and were all the li'l boys and gollies ever glad to get back to the old grind! For that matter, our dear teachers were probably just bubbling over with joy to return from the sunny South.

Sept. 8.—With stuffed ballot boxes and eloquent campaign speeches, Griff Nordling was railroaded into the Senior Class presidency, Anna Lois Davis was elected Junior prexy, William Tanaka, Sophomore, and John Borbridge, Frosh. Fred Sorri, Jean Winther, Don Pegues, and Linn Forrest were selected to aid and abet their respective presidents and Jane English, Adrienne Glass, Dessa Schneider, and Millie Miller were chosen as scribes and money-holders for the four classes.

Sept. 12. — Student Body big shots meet to organize student affairs. Miss Kathryn Mitchell, new executive secre-

tary for the high school, has been appointed adviser of the Board of Control.

Sept. 17.—"We shall weep but we shall miss it—" Tears, tears, and more tears—no J Bird! P. S.—Prices too high!

Sept. 24.—Bang, and another duck hit the flats—flash! flash—only to fly off into the blue beyond. All erstwhile duck hunters of J High are given holiday for the first day of the duck season.

Sept. 29.—"Dig Deep" was the command of the sales girls as bigger and better J Bird is about to be published. Can we let a little thing like paying higher prices for the printing of the rag stop us? No, we are made of sterner stuff. We will just mortgage the Student Body.

Science Club organizes for the year with Virgil Anderson, president; Margaret Femmer, vice-president; and Gaylord Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Miss Edna Harpole will be adviser for the group.

Oct. 3. — Passing on the dope of "What's what in J High" to new gals and Frosh fems, the upperclass girls

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reported a good time was had by all at the annual Girls' Club "Big and Little Sister" party given in the grade school gym. Dancing, songs by Jackie Schmitz and Esther Johnson, and eating all added up to a very successful party under the able direction of the new president, Betty Rice. Miss Geraldine Ringstad, Home Ec instructor, is adviser.

Oct. 6.—Showing their stuff the new dramatics class tonight by Miss Ruth McVay, was applauded long and hard at the J Bird Booster Assembly. The class presented an original skit which showed the resurrection of the J Bird after its had death brought about by the money angle.

Oct. 10.—Sophs invite everyone to a "Get Away From It All" party and then cover the walls with signs such as "Virtue has its own reward" and "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," 'sides stringing tablets, pencils and the like around. We didn't get the "Get Away From It All" part, but it was surely a good dance.

Oct. 24. — Spooks, goblins, witches, and beaming pumpkins cavorted around the walls of the grade school gym as the scene of the very successful Frosh Frolic.

Oct. 28.—In the closest election ever held in J High, Doris Cahill was elected A. S. B. vice-president over Phil Forrest by one vote.

Nov. 3. — Cast for all-school play, "Captain Applejack" was selected by Miss Ruth McVay. Shirley Davis, Adrienne Glass, and Harry Sperling are to have the leads in this play that is going to have pirates and everything.

Nov. 11.—With Governor Ernest R. Gruening giving the principal address, the annual Armistice Day Program was held in the Capitol Theatre this afternoon. The invocation was by Dean C. E. Rice and the community singing of World War I songs was led by Miss Schroeder.

Nov. 12.—Annual "Back to School Night." Armed with the command "Not to believe everything they hear," fond Mamas and Papas meet our loving

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Nov. 14.—Turkey and all the "trim-mins" put over in grand style the G. A. A. banquet given by the J Club. Damaris Davis sang "Do You Care," Thea Hansen played a piano solo, and Margaret Femmer and Shirley Olds sang "Jim," all in the way of entertainment. During the banquet to which all girls participating in athletics were invited, Shirley Olds, Eileen Hellan, Colleen Hellan, Dessa Schneider, and Betty Nordling were presented with G. A. A. pins.

Nov. 19. — Commissioner Benjamin Ormes, head of the Salvation Army in Alaska spoke to the assembled students today. Much traveled Commissioner Ormes spoke about some of the different countries that he has visited.

The Quill and Scroll, International Society for High School Journalists, met and elected Dean Allen, president;

Zaida Carlson, secretary-treasurer and Susy Winn, vice-president. All the officers pledged themselves to do right by the one and only member, Johnny Tanaka.

Nov. 20.—Consider the toikey, an elegant and noble boid. We are given one day to eat him and another day to recover from said repast.

Nov. 28.—"And when I was with Professor Beebe in Florida there was a girl that . . ." Amos Berg, reporter and photographer for the National Geographic Society reminisced about some of his many adventures in various parts of the world much to the delight of all the students.

Dec. 5.—In a scene of "Winter Wonderland" scores of dancers twirled around to the music of Glen Edwards and his orchestra at the Senior Ball. Great big snowmen, a log cabin punch booth, murals of winter scenes, green boughs, skis, sleds, and skates carried out the theme very effectively. That this was one of the most successful dances of the year was due largely to

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the efforts of the adviser, Miss Phyllis Poulin and the president, Griff Nordling.

Dec. 8.—War declared this morning.

Dec. 9.—After Juneau's first all-night black out, school fails to materialize.

Dec. 17.—"The Show Must Go On." After being cancelled twice because of black outs, "Captain Applejack" is presented to a full house in the high school auditorium. It was worth waiting for.

Jan. 29.—Retakes for the Totem. At least we didn't break the camera the first time.

Feb. 4.—Pop and hot pups sold by Girls' Club to all who felt like parting with two thin dimes.

Rakes, shovels, picks, and trash heaved around frantically during the clean-up campaign on the grounds. All boys sweated and slaved under "Simon Legree" Harmon.

Feb. 5.—Deep cogitation in the minds of the Math clubbers as they struggle through a Coast Guard Academy exam.

Feb. 10.—"Buy a Defense Stamp and Lick the Other Side." First day of sale nets \$61.30 for Uncle Sam.

Feb. 13.—Superintendent Phillips embarrasses students by showing them movies of themselves as grade school punks. Movies of various basketball games and the annual May Festival were also shown.

Daisie Mae hooked Lil' Abner even though the odds were against her, it being Friday the 13th, and dragged him to the Sadie Hawkins Tolo given by the Girls' Club in the grade gym. With Lil Uqgen and her orchestra the dance was a super-success!!!

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Feb. 20.—In honor of George Washington's birthday, a historical drama of the meeting of Gen. Howe and Washington during the bitter winter at Valley Forge was presented today. This drama, which was originally presented on the legitimate stage, consisted of three records. As an added attraction, the Mixed Chorus sang "I Love a Parade."

March 3.—Crack—and another direct hit was scored on a Jap Mitsubishi. The Rifle Clubs held their annual "Shoot and Feed" tonight. Shooting at targets of a grouse, a Mitsubishi, duck and a deer, Pat Radelet and Charles Linehan made the highest scores of the evening and were presented with prizes. After the tournament, hamburgers, buns, milk, salad and pickles were served to the ravenous crowd by Chief Chef Harmon.

March 6.—Big top . . . pink elephants . . . clowns . . . balloons . . . the Junior Prom given by the class of '43 Pauline Petrich was crowned to reign over the Prom attended by other candidates for her honor, Jane English, Betty Mill, Helen Miller, and Charlene Arnold.

March 13. — The thundering herd! School shakes in its ancient timbers as everyone rushes out of the school in the first air raid drill.

"American Music in Tune with the Times" was the theme of the music played at the annual band concert, directed by Mr. C. Robert White.

March 24. — The Boys' Club serve spaghetti-deluxe, hot cross buns, hot apple pie, and milk at their annual "feed" this year in honor of Coach Fred Lindenmeyer, who has resigned to join the Coast Guard. Bob Pasquan as a cave man and Bob Snell as a pre-historic freak in a short skirt, Bill Geddes singing "Ol' Man River," a mass free-for-all won by Don Daigler, Indian leg wrestling contests, and tumbling tricks by Kenny Allen and Bill Geddes added up to a never-to-be forgotten evening. The coach was presented with a leather shaving kit by the club.

April 10.—"The Life of Stephen Foster," an operetta, was presented to a capacity crowd in the high school auditorium by the vocal music groups of the

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May 8. — Annual Mother's Day tea given by the Girls' Club. All mothers of students are invited to come and get acquainted with other mothers and our students.

May 24.—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 27. — Commencement. Thirty-eight seniors leave J High followed by the envious sighs of the remaining students.

Prophecy of Senior Class

• An authoress of **Live by Your Lonesome and Adore It**, best-sellerite Jane English was written up very scathingly by **Meoww**, edited by Susy Winn, as the authoress of "A big gush written by a bigger gusher."

After years of ardent collaboration, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Betty Rice have released for publication the history that the world has been waiting for, **Inside Info on U. S. Armed Forces**. 20 years of hard work have gone into

this tome as they started gathering pertinent material for it in 1942.

Gay Hansen is one of the graduates that you can say "I knew him when." Gay is hailed by all moviedom as the greatest actor since Gene Autrey. He is playing opposite Shirley Temple, who is beginning to show her years, in "Slum Love," a rehash of "Dead End."

"The Little Guy with the Big Punch," Slugger Eddie Nelson is following in the footsteps of his big brother Sammy and will fight for the title of championship of Hoonah and vicinity the next Fourth of July.

LaVerne Pedemeister Nordling recently brought fame to the little hamlet of Chicken, Alaska, when she had sextuplets. Report has it that she will travel this summer to Calendar, Ontario, to laugh in Mrs. Dionne's face. Her husband, Griff Nordling, will stay home to mind his little tots who have been named, Harpole, Poulin, Hod-walker, Tillotson, Phillips, and Mitchell in memory of their parents' high school days.

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Betty Nelson, operating a trap line on Shelter Island, calls on her old school chums every year when she comes into town for her one-day stay during Fair Week.

Admiral Donald J. Rude, with the U. S. Navy is now stationed in Tokio, Japamerica.

Senator Al Brown, of the up and coming little town of Candle, Alaska, had made quite a name for himself in the Alaska Legislature. This popular senator has been heard to make the same speech every fifteen minutes of his fourteen sessions as a member of the Senate. Aforementioned speech, "I want to do right for my people back home. Let's abolish the gold tax."

Mike Ixazswasky or Jim Johnson (he had to change his name when he went into big-time football) after nearly 20 years of college life is about to retire to an orchid farm. It is said that he has massed a small fortune playing football for every college from Notre Dame to the University of Alaska.

Chee Hermann is still president of J High. Expected graduation soon.

From bootlegger to Alaskan State Liquor Control Administrator in two decades is the history of Bryce Mielke. His success can be repeated by any enterprising young man who owns a still.

Ruth Bertholl, Idol of the Air Lanes, Song Bird of the North, is declared by some critics to be the second Kate Smith. Her radio program "Ruth's Rippling Rhythms" keeps millions of fans glued to their radios every Sunday night.

When interviewed on her way to Reno for the tenth time, Dorothy Lund told reporters "This is the last time that I am going to see Reno; I feel rather sad about it because it is practically a second home to me. I have resolved never to marry again." After the usual pause of six weeks she married a cow hand.

Charlene Arnold, who had just completed a two-year run on Broadway in



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"Saint Joan," is now rehearsing for the play "Victoria Regina," in which she will play Victoria.

Of Zaida Carlson, **Time Magazine** recently said, The works of this exotic poetess, especially **Grass of Leaves**, belongs to all ages, even though we Americans were slow to realize this.

Harold Bloomquist's Waterloo was a leg o' lamb. After twenty years of running Bloomquist's Super Market, Hal hacked his leg instead of the lamb's. Upon his dismissal from St. Ann's, Hal said, "I have been waiting for this twenty years, now I'm glad it's over. I won't have to worry any more.

Dean Allen is at present confined to Morningside Sanitarium. It seems that after many years of mental effort he invented a gasless car and when he put it on the market no one would buy it because it was pulled by a horse. After the reception of his gasless buggy, something just kind of snapped—.

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Bob McManus after numerous years in the elementary algebra class, obtained such a love for Math that he is now known as "second Einstein." He is now professor of mathematics at Harvard University.

Verna Gruber—perennial P. G. at J High. She started 20 years ago and hasn't been able to tear herself away from it yet. The one big event of her school year is running for cheer leader. She hasn't won an election yet and her bones are beginning to creak but she believes in "Try, try again," so maybe success will soon be hers.

Pat Radelet Smith Jones Johnson Kuntz makes her yearly appearance in Judge Erling Oswald's court without fail. Her theory on marriage is that "Variety is the spice of life and the more the merrier."

Bill Spain is now occupying 6' by 10' space in Evergreen Cemetery. Because of high and riotous living he passed on to an early reward.

Bob Satre and his Bob-Cats with Betty Mill as vocalist are now entering their 27th week of playing for the Baby Club, successor of the Stork Club owned by that genial host, Laud McVey. They give out their best in a dulcet little num-

ber entitled, "Somewhere in Alaska," a nostalgic ditty composed by Bob Satre himself.

Jonathan Tanaka, whose pictures make George Hurrell's glamour portraits look like something that belongs on a passport, is at present glamourizing all Hollywood belles who see the light to shelling out \$1,000.00 per snap shot.

As author of the historical book on the second world war entitled **Remember Juneau, Alaska**, Horace Adams is considered a great military strategist and as we are now on the brink of World War IV, he holds the coveted position as the right hand man to President Fred Sorri. By dint of much effort and work on his part, President Sorri was finally able to defeat Franklin Roosevelt, who, after he broke the third-term jinx way back in 1941, had five more very successful terms.

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As the only man alive that can hang by his big toe and little finger from a swinging trapeze, Kenny Allen has received recognition in many scientific journals and in Robert Ripley's **Believe It or Not**.

Bill Dapceovich has the rather hollow honor of being the first and only snow-shoeing messenger boy. Employed on

the Moscow-Juneau Radio Service, his route covers Point Barrow and all points west.

Pauline Petrich Gilligan, wife of Jon Gilligan, Rolled Oats heir, was recently selected as one of the ten best dressed women in the world. Her casual use of big hair bows and long ringlets has been copied by women the world over.

Dancing in the Bubble Room is Dotty Peterson who is billed as "The greatest dancer since Ginger Rogers got rheumatism."

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