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MY BOOK
WE, in gratitude for their foresight and wisdom, dedicate the KAYHI '50 to Mrs. M. S. Dobbs, the earliest Ketchikan teacher still living here, to the men who established the first school in 1900, and to parents and teachers of Ketchikan schools, who have realized the value of education in training Alaska's future leaders.

Our hope is that we may successfully use the education provided us for the carrying out of their ideals and contribute something to the progress and education of Alaska.
Ketchikan's first school was organized in the fall of 1900 on the lower floor of the Red Men building, built and owned by Neil McIlravie who received ten dollars per month for its use. Mr. McIlravie was the father of Mrs. Bert Libe and Mrs. Frank Bold, who live here now. The enrollment was about 19.

This building was located where the Reagan Frozen Food Lockers is located now. The Red Men Lodge met upstairs and the lower floor was used for a courtroom as well as a school.

In this first school, Mrs. Bertha Wells, who is in charge of Hunt's Novelties Store here now, took some high school subjects including English and German and taught the government school on Gravina Island the next year. She had passed the teacher's examination before attending school here. She rowed to Gravina in a rowboat each week, and received $6 per month.

Her mother became a photographer and preserved many of the early scenes of Ketchikan. Many of these pictures and plates are filed in the Ketchikan public library now.

Mrs. Jack Talbot of this first school was one of the first Ketchikan class to graduate from the eighth grade.

Mrs. Anna Hicks, whose husband was a dentist in Ketchikan, taught the school for a salary of $75 per month. The term lasted only ninety days.

Beginning in February 1901, Miss Elizabeth Heckman taught the five month term for $90 per month. Miss Heckman was the mother of Emmet Ryus and sister of J. R. Heckman who founded Heckman's store.

The Red Men Building proved inadequate for the growing population of Ketchikan so in August 1901 bids were called for a new school building to be built where the Catholic Church is now located. The contract was awarded to Canfield and Cornell who bid $1,177.50 for the construction work. In September of that year, C. M. Hoover painted the new building.

Cost of painting was itemized as building, $180; porch, $7.75; cupola, $5; water closet and coal house $12. Total $204.75.

Miss Laura Mae Willis (Mrs. M. S. Dobbs) taught the first four grades in the new building. The upper four grades were housed in the second floor of the old Red Men Building and Miss Margie Henry taught them. Miss Henry formed the first girls basketball team here.

Mrs. Dobbs still lives in Ketchikan and Miss Henry was teaching in the Tacoma, Washington, schools when Charles "Chuck" Cloudy attended junior high
school here. Mr. Cloudy is a grandson of Mrs. Bertha Wells, a student in the first school here. Mrs. C. L. Cloudy, Sr., is a member of the present school board.

In 1902 the school board decided to have the school open in August instead of September because of the short winter days.

Growth of population of Ketchikan soon made this building inadequate, so in 1903 a new and larger building was erected on the present site of Main School. This building was used until the present school was completed in 1924.

The location of the other school was sold to the Catholic Church. Mrs. Wells tells that many times she has climbed the hill to the present Main School location over logs and through brush to pick berries.

First high school graduating class was in 1916 when Alice Kinkaid and Edith Swanson were in the class. Edgar Anderson and Martha Foosness were in the second class.

Land purchased from the White Cliff Lode mining claim became the location of the new grade school, White Cliff, in Newtown. The addition at the south end of this building was made later.

Charcoal Point School, not in the city limits at the time, had five teachers before it closed in 1933 and the children sent into town. This building now is unoccupied, is dilapidated and part of it has fallen.

The city of Ketchikan has grown from the village of about 800 inhabitants in 1900 when it was incorporated until it has about 6000 citizens now.

The school system has a grade school at Clover Pass with one teacher and 17 students and two grades and two teachers in the government building at Deer mount with 50 students.

Main Elementary School has eight grades, nine teachers and 280 students enrolled. White Cliff has eight grades, twelve teachers and 400 students. High school has eleven teachers and 200 students. Besides this the system has one vocal and one instrumental music teacher and one nurse. White Cliff has two half-day kindergartens and Main School, one.

The system has one superintendent, two grade principals and one high school principal. Deer mount is under Main School supervision.

The school is crowded, there is need for more classrooms and more teachers in order to accommodate the increased school population.

The yearbook staff is indebted to Mrs. Bertha Wells and Mrs. M. S. Dobbs for much of the early history in this story.
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Administration and Faculty form the framework of a school. Through years of education, this framework alters to meet the needs of a changing world but maintains its position as the foundation of education.
The issuance of this Kayhi Annual marks the close of a half century of progress for the Ketchikan Public Schools. During that period our school system has evolved from a one-room school of twenty-one pupils to our present enrollment of nine hundred thirty-five students and a staff of forty-three teachers.

During that period, too, a progressive community of American citizens has grown up around us and it is because of the educational standards which they have insisted upon that our schools are what they are today.

We are confident that in the years to come our school system will continue to progress and to keep step with the growth of our community and of our territory—that it will continue to do its part in upholding American traditions and ideals, and that it will carry out with even greater vigor the task of preparing its students to live successfully in tomorrow's America and tomorrow's world.

—J. E. DANIELSON, Superintendent of Schools.

Girders Supporting the Base Foundations

School Board, back row, left to right: Ray Reagan, Treasurer; E. B. Houghtaling, President; front row: Charles Potter, Dor's Cloudy, Peter Bringsli, Clerk.
Fifty years of progress in education is a most fitting theme for Kayhi’s annual. During this time there has been a great change in the attitude of the American people towards their high schools. At the beginning of the century, high school was strictly considered as a preparatory school for those few who expected to go to the colleges and universities.

Fifty years has witnessed the evolution of the high school serving a few to the high school serving and preparing everyone for his or her life’s work. Today a high school education is considered a part of the heritage of every American boy and girl.

The objective of the activities and events recorded on the ensuing pages has been to prepare and train students in such a way that they will be able to participate and assume their responsibilities in a prosperous, well-governed and well-informed American community.

—MISS ELSIE M. STOUFFER, Principal of High School.

S.B.A. Officers, back row, left to right: Paul Ohashi, Treasurer; Clarke Poorman, Supt. at Arms; front row: Bill Anderson, Vice-Pres.; Nancy Gore, Secretary; Jim Hinman, Pres.
Able Engineers Who Direct

Library Is Busy Place

KAYHI's library has over 3000 books and subscriptions to 35 current magazines and newspapers that teachers as well as students use regularly. Four of the magazines are gifts.

Mrs. Jules Dahlager, the teacher in charge of the library, with her student assistants, is ready at all times to give help when the reading room is open.

This picture shows teachers studying the magazine rack for material to use in classes or for personal reading.

Ray Bassetti
Mathematics, Science, Athletics

Mrs. Helen Gray Bond
Home Economics, Science

Mrs. Jules Dahlager
Latin, Art, Library

Miss Ethel M. Evans
English I, Journalism

TEACHERS GETTING MAGAZINES IN LIBRARY

Back Row, Left to Right: Ray Bassetti, Miss Ethel M. Evans, Mrs. Jules Dahlager, Miss Elsie Stouffer, Irven Wenzelt, Miss Marjorie Paulus, Mrs. Helen Bond.

Ed Hollister
Science, Athletics

Miss Margaret Hyde
English II and III

Miss Marjorie Paulus
Civics, Alaska History, Girls Athletics

Al Rambow
Industrial Arts

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums
Molding of Final Framework

Teachers Help Plan College Schedules

SENIORS make use of the college catalog section of the library, especially during the second semester when they are planning their advanced education. The library has a collection of these catalogs from many schools and will secure them from any school which students request.

Examination of these entrance requirements helps students to plan their schedules to include college demands.

Here Mrs. Jules Dahlarg, librarian, and Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal, are helping several seniors plan their work.

Mrs. Hyliff Saunders
History

Louis Vacca
Instrumental Music

Mrs. Irven Wengert
Vocal Music

Irven Wengert
Business Education

Miss Sijne Carlson
School Nurse

Mrs. G. B. Banta
Secretary to Superintendent

Mrs. Pearl Vervaeka
Remedial Study

Miss Mary Zehntner
Mathematics and Spanish

LIBRARIAN AND PRINCIPAL HELP SENIORS WITH COLLEGE CATALOGS

Seated Back Row, Left to Right: Joe Lewis, John Lokken, Muira Lam, Frances Williams, Joyce Vig, Ollie Berry.
Standing Front Row: Mrs. Jules Dahlarg, teacher; Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal.
Transporters of Materials

SCHOOL transportation in Ketchikan is a big problem since students come from eleven miles north of town to Herring Cove nearly ten miles south.

Students farthest out north of town have to be on the road waiting for the bus at 7:30 a.m. and south of town about 7:55 a.m.

Drivers of the Northern Bus company drive the school busses. All were most considerate of students waiting, or as was often the case, rushing to catch the bus.

The above picture was taken at the corner of Main and Grant streets, the corner loading place.

Preservers of Properties

CUSTODIANS of Ketchikan schools are kept busy with repairs, cleaning and attending heating problems of the building. A. C. Erskine, who has been with Main School for many years, is in charge of work at that building with John “Scotty” Smith and Walter D. Cohea as assistants. Frank C. Clark was at Main School until he resigned to become assistant director of the Civic Center and Mr. Cohea took his place.

The building is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and during evening activities and practices.

Hugh Struthers and D. C. Henderson are in charge of White Cliff School and Gilbert Kellar at Deermount. Two students, Mary Carson and Kenneth Hilbert, do this work at Clover Pass School.
Upperclassmen appreciate the strides made in education by those who through the ages have developed modern methods and school plants. They are preparing themselves to go on with the tasks of research and study.
AFTER being initiated as freshmen in 1946, and Class of 1950 was officially entitled to begin the fourth year climb. And looking back now, those steps of progress were at times steep.

To help us on the way were Miss Marjorie Paulus and Miss Mary Zehntner, advisers. As leaders we elected Dean Morgan, president; Bob Jones, vice-president; Joyce Copeland, secretary; Alfred Berry, treasurer, and Chuck Jensen, sergeant at arms.

First project of the year was the Freshman Frolic, held in the surroundings of a graveyard with appropriate verses on the tombstones.

By 1946 the class had arrived at the first landing, and when school re-opened in 1947, we were ready to continue the ascent. We needed a big boost here and so had Mrs. Ray Turek, Irven Wengert, Mrs. Helen Bond and Ed Hollister as advisers. Bob Jones was elected president; Barbara Larsen, vice-president; Peggy Hendricks, secretary; Alfred Berry, treasurer; Bonnie Butterfield, sergeant at arms, and Marie Mendenhall as the S.B.A. representative.

As most classes, we had to stop a while to take part in the activities and entertainment. Part of this was initiating the freshmen at an assembly, September 19. The Sophomore Hop, on November 21, was decorated as "Blue Heaven."

The boys had teams playing in the intramural basketball and ball games. They won the intramural track meet. The Girls' intramural basketball tournament was won by the sophomore girls.

Just about the time most of us were beginning to lose our breath, the school year ended. This summer vacation gave us time to get "wind enough" to carry us up another flight.

Our junior year started off by taking the stairs two-at-a-time. We won the S.B.A. banner by having 100 per cent members in the organization. As we were upper-classmen, the need of funds to help put on the Junior Prom was the subject of continual effort. We needed finances to back us up that flight of stairs. The answer was hot dog sales. We sold them at our first football game, in the rain too. Miss Marjorie Paulus and Al Rambow worked hard with us. We sold hot dogs and pop at all the major basketball games and made "pom-poms" for one of the Petersburg games. Our yell queens, Barbara Larsen and Carol Vig, led us in cheers for the team.

The first half of the flight was conquered and called for a celebration. This was the Junior Jinx on January 28. We held the first "Sox Dance" Kayhi ever had. The "Juke Joint" had a juke box built by the junior boys, with humorous signs on the walls.

OFFICERS
Left, Top to Bottom: Bob Jones, President; Joyce Vig, Vice-President; Wanda High, Secretary; Carol Vig, Treasurer; Norman Henderson, Sergeant at Arms.

S.B.A. REPRESENTATIVES
Below, Left to Right: Dean Morgan, Chuck Jensen, Henry Lund.
The Junior Prom was May 6, the same day as the inter-school track meet. The gym was very effective as a Dutch scene, complete with windmill, which turned slowly. The boys won first place in intramural track, and also the intramural basketball series. A committee was appointed to decorate the stage for the seniors' graduation.

Murray Simpson was elected by the students and teachers of Kayhi as the person whose name should be associated with that of Leslie Bugden for the Memorial.

Our third landing was reached, and we looked back at a progressive year under the leadership of Bill Anderson, president; Marilyn Scott, vice-president; Irene Bue, secretary; Nancy Gore, treasurer; Dean Morgan, sergeant at arms; Peggy Hendricks and Henry Lund as S.B.A. representatives.

We forgot how steep the last flight of stairs was when the school year started off in a flood of activities. No need to hang on to the railing this time! We were under the very able guidance of Miss Margaret Hyde and Ray Bassett, and elected as officers Bob Jones, president; Joyce Vig, vice-president; Wanda High, secretary; Carol Vig, treasurer; Norman Henderson, sergeant at arms; Henry Lund, Chuck Jensen and Dean Morgan, S.B.A. representatives.

The class again won the S.B.A. banner. We rooted for our team in a football game with the Victoria Independents. Then basketball season came and between trips to Wrangell and Petersburg with the team, we were studying hard. The final year means much to everyone. Our class entered a skit in the high school talent show and won first place. We took a breather—in the form of Christmas and spring holidays.

"Murder at Random" was chosen as the senior play. A mystery-comedy, it was directed by Ray Bassett, with two different casts. One cast performed April 28, while the other cast performed April 29.

The class boarded the "Hiawatha May 18 and went to Shoal Cove for the annual Senior Sneak.

The class will leave for a two-day trip to Bell Island May 13, but this is not school-sponsored.

Senior "White Day" was held May 1. All Seniors wore white, and underclassmen were requested not to wear white.

The Senior "Will" will be read at the Senior Assembly May 19, ending our activities for 1950.

Baccalaureate and Graduation are scheduled for May 22 and 26, respectively.

We have reached the top of the stairs to a high school education, and are now ready to go out in the world and seek higher levels.
ROBERT JONES

"It is never wrong to do what is right."

Entered from KPS. Course: General, SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Pres 2, 4; V-Pres 1; Clubs: Science 1; Torch Society 2, 3, 4; Press 4; Dramatics: Sr Play 2, 4; Athletics: Football 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 4; Most Inspirational Player 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Best Mixer 3; K Club 4.

RICHARD ALLEN SESTROM

"Dick"

"May my friends and virtues spread like butter on hot gingerbread."

Entered from Highline High School, Seattle, Wash; General Course; SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr Ball Dec Com 4; Sr Play 4; Activities at Highline; SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics: Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3.

IRENE ANTONETTE BUR

"T"

"It is good to live and learn."

Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep, SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire Squad 4; Class Sec 3; Sr Ball Publicity 4; Clubs: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Faculty Night 4; Style Show 4; Parent's Night 4; Toastmasters 4; Press Club 4; Torch Society 2, 3, 4; Publications: Yearbook (Vocal Music) 4; Declamation 4; Dramatics: Sr Play 4, Bus Ed: Typing Team 2; Jr, Sr Sup Certificates in Bookkeeping 4; Music: (Girls Glee, Boys Chorus, Mixed Chorus) Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Fresh Girls Trio 1; Operetta 4; Sr Girls Sextet 4; Letter 2, 4; Best Mixer 4; Annual Queen of Kayhi 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

OLIVE L. BERRY

"A wise man never loses anything, if he has himself."

Entered from KPS. Course: General, SBA 2, 3, 4; Sr Ball Dec Com 4; Clubs: GAA 4; Press 4; Publications: Kayhiteme, (Editor) 4; Yearbook (Feature Editor) 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatics: Sr Play 4.

CAROL ANITA VIG

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Teams 1; Planning Com of Prom 3; Dec Com of Frolie 1; Dec Com of Hop 2; Dec Com of Ball 4; Clubs: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Toastmasters 4; Press Club 3, 4; Publications: Yearbook (Jr Pages and Hist 3; Sr Pages 4); Dramatics: Sr Play 4; Three Little Maids Act 1; Sr Play 2; Civic Center Minstrel 2; Bus Ed: Jr and Sr Cert 4; Hon Mention Award Jr Div 4; Music: Girls Glee 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operaetta 4; Chorus Letter 2, 3, 4; Yell Queen 3.

BARBARA ANN JOHNSON

"Barb"

"To have a friend you must be one."

Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Latin 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Press 4; Sec 4; Publications: Kayhiteme (Typist, Page Ed) 4; Yearbook (Press Club) 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Letter 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALFRED JOSEPH BERRY

"Alfie"

"Dream O' youth, dream nobly, manfully and your dreams shall be your prophecies."

Entered from KPS. Course: General, SBA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Teams 1; Dec Com of Frolie 1; Dir of Prom 3; Stage Dec for Sr Play 4; Dec Com for Ball 4; Dramatics: Sr Play 4; Sr Play 4; Bus Ed: 2 Jr Int Achievement Cert 4; Art: Outstanding work 3; Athletics: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Teams Intramurals 2; Whites 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; K Club 1.

Dwight Lester Cramer

"Bud"

"Once a goal is reached, start reaching for another."

Entered from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis; 2. Course: College Prep. SBA 2, 3, 4; Jr Prom Dec and Plan Com 3; Ball Dec and Plan Com 4; Fire Squad 4; Clubs: Latin 2, 3, 4; V-Pres 4; Toastmasters 4; Dramatics: Sr Play 4; Major Part Sr Play 4; Air Way Trio 3, 4; Music: Boys Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Operaetta 4; Athletics: Football 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 4; Track 2, 3, 4; K Club 4.
STANLEY RAY HENDERSON
"Stan" 
"I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future."
Entered from Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash. 4. Course: College Prep. SBA; 4; Fire Squad 4; Clubs: Drill Team Drummer 4; Press Club 4; Tres 4; Torch Society 4. Publications: Yearbook (Sports Writer) 4. Dramatics: Talent Show 4; Winner 4; Music: Boys Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Band 4; Quartet 4; Operetta 4; Band Letter 4; Chorus Letter 4; K Club 4. Activities at Queen Anne: SBA 1,2,3; Press Club 3; Torch Society 2,3; Sports Ed of Paper and Yearbook 3; Football Team Manager 1,2,3; Hi-Y; Livewire.

JOHN E. CHRISTOPHER
"Chris" 
"Who are a little wise, the best fools be." 
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 2,3,4; Frolic Dec Com 1; Hop Dec Com 2; Prom Planning Com 3. Athletics: Football 4; Basketball Int'murals 1,2,3,4; Varsity 3,4; First String 4; Softball Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Softball 1,2,3,4; Mgr Varsity Squad 5; Elk's Gold Medal Champion Team 5; K Club 4.

DEAN RAYMOND MORGAN
"Moe" 
"Silence captures knowledge."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Election Com 4; Rep 4; Fire Squad 4; Class Pres 1; Class Sgt. at Arms 2; Dee Com of Frolic 1; Dee Com of Hop 2; Dee Com of Prom 3; Clubs: Torch Society 2,3,4; Dramatics: Senior Play 4; Softball Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Softball 1,2,3,4; Mgr Varsity Squad 5; K Club 4.

BETTY JEAN REAGAN
"Betts" 
"A good word is as soon said as an ill one."
KPS 1,2,4; Bothell High, Bothell, Wash. 3; SBA 1,2,4; Clubs: Science 1; GAA 1,2,4; Drill Team 2; Bowling Team 1; Dramatics: Sr Play 4; Activities at Bothell High: SBA 3; Girls Club 3.

NORMAN EDWARD HENDERSON
"Norm" 
"Keep your face toward the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you."
Entered from Queen Anne, Seattle, Wash. Course: College Prep. SBA 4; Fire Squad 4; Boys Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Quartet 4; Operetta 4; Band 4; Band and Chorus Letter 4; Athletics: Football 4; Softball 4; K Club 4; Class Sgt.; at Arms 4. Activities at Queen Anne: Football Letter 3; Band 1,2; SBA 1,2,3.

MARGARET ANNE HENDRICKS
"Peggy" 
"You get out of life only what you put into it."
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4; Rep to Council 2; Class Sec 1; Dec and Plan Com 3; Jr Ball 4; Clubs: GAA 1,2,3,4; Letter 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Bowling Team 1; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Publications: Kayhitem (Class Reporter) 1,2,3,4; Yearbook (typist, seniors) 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatics: SBA Radio Program 3; Sr Play 3,4; Civic Center Minstrel Library 4.

BARBARA JEANEENE LARSEN
"Bobby" 
"To dream and hope—is half the victory."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; See of SBA 3; Chm of Housing Com 3; Class V-Pres 2; Dee Com Prom 3; Chm of Dee Com Ball 4; Clubs: Science 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; V-Pres 4; "K" 2; Drill Team 2,3; Chm of Candy Sales (GAA) 2; Chm of Petersburg Tea 4; Bowling Team 1; Toastmasters 4; Press Club 3; President 4; Torch Society 2,3; Publications: Yearbook (Photography) 3; (Editor Sr. Idx); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Debate 2,3,4; KHS won Debate Tournament 2; Dramatics: Radio 3,4; Debate and GAA Program 3; Sr Play 4; Yell Queen 3; K Club 4.

HENRY WILLIAM LEASK
"Hank" 
"Live and let live."
KPS 1,2,4. Entered from Mt. Si High, Seattle, Wash. Course: College Prep. SBA 1,2,4; Athletics: Basketball 4; Second String 4; Whites 4; Varsity 4; Softball 4; Track 4.
And Have Reached the Top

NICHOLAS A. CHRISTOMOS
"Tam"
"If there’s a will, there’s a way."
Entered from Wrangell Institute, Wrangell, Alaska
Course: General. SBA 1.2.3.4; Math 1; English 1; Science 1; Social Studies 2; Athletics: Football 1.2.3.4; Basketball 1.2.3.4; Class Track Meet 2.3.4; 4th in running broad jump; K Club 4.

HENRY THOMAS LUND
"Hen"
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1.2.3.4; Rep to Student Council 1.2.3.4; Election Com 1.2.3.4; Dec Com of Frolic 1; Dec Com of Holy 2; Dec Com of Prom 3; Dec Com of Ball 4. Clubs: Torch Society 2. Bus Ed Jr Certificate 4. Athletics: Football 2.3.4; Football Letter 3.4; Basketball (First String 1.2.3.4); Crumbs 1.2.3; White 4; Basketball Letter 4; Softball (Class Team) 1.2.3.4; Track 2.3.4; 2nd Place in 440 yard dash 3.

JOE EARL LEWIS
"Joe"
"When the iron is hot, strike."
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1.2.3.4; Class Sgt at Arms 1. Clubs: K Club 4; Press 4; Fire Squad 2. Athletics: Football 3.4; Football Letter 4; Basketball Letter 4. Class Track Meet 1.4; K Club 4.

PATRICIA LOUISE WINTERS
"Pat"
"Kind words cost nothing but are worth much."
Entered from KPS. Course: Commercial. SBA 1.2.3.4; Invitations for Prom 3. GAA 1, 2.3.4; Drill Team 1.2.3; Bowling Team 1. Music: Mixed Chorus 1.

THELMA MARY JOANNE STEVENS
"Stevie"
"Hold fast to your dreams and forever be true to them."
Entered from Franklin High, Seattle, Wash; KHS 1.2.3 (2nd sem) 4; Ocosta High, Ocosta, Wash 3 (1st sem). Course: College Prep. SBA 1.2.3.4; Rep to Student Council 1.2.3.4; Dec Com 1; Hop Dec Com 2; Prom Dec Com 3; Sr Ball Planning Com and Dec Com 4, Clubs: GAA 1.2.3.4; Science 1.2.3.4; Press (Chm of Club Skit) 4; Publication: Kaplites (Art Ed, Ass’t Ed) 4; Yearbook (Art) 4; Dramatics: Radio (Chorus) 4; Sr Play 4; Hon Mention Talent Show 3.4; Art 2.3; 1st Prize Student Art Contest 2. Music: Girls Glee 1.2.3.4; Mixed Chorus 1.2.3.4; Librarian 4; Oratorio (minor part and Ass’t Dir) 4; Chorus letter 4. Activities at Ocosta, Wash Jr Year: Vocal sextet; Song Queen; Entertainment Chm of Spanish Fiesta; Treas of GAA; Debate Team.

MOIRA JOAN LANE
"Moonette"
"I would help others, out of fellow-feeling."
Entered from KPS. SBA 1.2.3.4; Rep to Red Cross Board of Directors 3.4; Invitation Com for Hop 2; Chm of Jr Jinx 3; Prom Planning Com 3; Chm of "Pom Poms" 3. Clubs: GAA 1.2.3.4; Jr Prom Planning Com 3. Clubs: K 1.2.3.4; Drill Team 3.4; Chm of Fr Initiation 1; "K" 2; Toastmasters 4; Press Club 1.4; Torch Society 2. Publications: Year Book (Queen Contest, Circulation) 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Debate 4; Dramatics: Sr Play Make-Up, Prompter 4. Bookkeeping Jr and Sr Certificates 3. Library 1. Athletics: Girls Basketball Team 1.2.3.4.

ARTHUR NASH WILSON
"Art"
"All things are possible to him that believeth."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1.2.3.4. Clubs: Science 2.3; Latin 1, 2.3.4; Latin Honor Soc 1.2, Toastmasters 4; Torch 2.3.4; Debate 2.4; Dramatics: Latin 1.2.3.4; Sr Play 4. Art Hon Mention for Design 2. Mixed Chorus 1.2.3.4; Opera 4.

WILLIAM LOUIS ZANTOW
"Bill"
"Never a dull moment!"
Entered from KPS. Course: Commercial. SBA 1.2.3.4; Fire Squad 4. Athletics: Basketball (Class Team) 1; Softball (Class Team) 1.2.3.
Now Prepare to Ascend

MURRAY ALLEN SIMPSON
“Honesty is the essence of a true friendship.”
Entered from KPS 1,2,3,4. Course: College Prep. SBA 1, 2,3,4. Chm. Jr Sales Com 3; Dec Com Jr Prom 3; Dec Com Sr Ball 4. Clubs: Latin 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Pres 2; Chm Latin Club Banquet 2,3; Press Club 4. Torch Society 2. Publications: Yearbook Staff (Art) 1,2. Dramatics: Radio 2,3; Latin Club Play 4. Athletics: Track 2,3,4; Le - rie Bt gden Memorial 3.

JOYCE EMILY VIG
“Jerce”
“The heart has eyes that the brain knows nothing of.”
Entered from KPS Course: Commercial. SBA 1,2,3,4; Class V-Pres 4; Jr Prom Com 3. Clubs: GAA 1,2,3,4; Treas 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Chm Food Com for Petersburg Team 5; “K” 4; Bowling Team 1; Press Club 4. Publications: Yearbook (GAA, Photography) 1,2; Business Ed: Jr Cert 4. Music: Girls Glee 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Operetta 4.

ERNEST HERMAN BOYD
“Ernie”
“Resist temptation till you conquer it.”
Entered from KPS 1,4; Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska 2,4. SRA 1,4. Athletics: Basketball 4; Class Team 1,2; “K” 4; K Club 4. Activities at Edgecumbe: Class Pres 2; Play 2; Basketball Team (First String) 2,3; Letter 2,3; Track 3; Winner of 440 Relay 3.

PHYLLIS MAE SNYDER
“Nicki”
“No unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

WANDA MARIE HIGH
“Wandy”
“To live is not my past nor present, but an ambition to fulfill.”
Entered from Kodiak, Alaska 3. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Class Sec 4; Sr Ball Ref. Inv. Dec Com 4; Prom Plan Com 3. Clubs: GAA 3,4; Pres 4; Drill Team 3,4; brother’s Tom 4; Press Club 4; Chm of Pin Com 4. Publications: Kayitems (Editor and Page Ed) 4; Yearbook (editor) 4. Dramatics: Operetta 4; Sr Play 4; GAA. Journalism Radio 4. Library 3; Art 4, Music: Girls Glee 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Pres of Mixed Chorus 4; Chorus Letter 4. Activities at Kodiak and Roosevelt High, Portland: SBA 1,2; Class Sec 1; Class Trens 3; Torch Society 2; Music 1,2; Tell Queen 1,2; Majorette 1,2; Co-Sports Ed (Island Star) 3; RHS Camera Club Sec 2; Ski Club 2.

CHARLES L. JENSEN
“Chuck”
“Do unto others as you think they would do unto you.”
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SRA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Fire Chief 4; Class Set at Arms 1,4; Rep to Council 4; Frolic Dec Com 1; Hop Dec Com 2; Sr Ball Entertainment Chen 4; Clubs: Science 4, Dramatics: Sr Play 3; Sr Skit 4; Sr Play 4; Athletics: Football 2,3,4; Football Letter 2,3; Basketball Class Team 1,2,3,4; Whites 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track; Won Discus 3; Won Shot 3; Tied in High Jump 3; Track Letter 2,3; K Club 4.

LELA MATILDA BROWN
“She loves life; she also loves a laugh.”
Entered from Mount Edgecumbe 4. Course: General. SRA 4, GAA 1, Art 4. Activities at Mt. Edgecumbe: Jr Prom 3; Jr and Sr Banquet 3; Health Officer 3.

WILLIAM ARTHUR BUGDEN
“Bill”
“Live and let live.”
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SRA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4, Jr Prom Dee Com 3. Sr Ball Dee Com 4. Athletics: Football 2; Whites 2.
JOHN RICHARD LOKKEN
"Sunny Jim"
"Honesty is the only solid foundation for business."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Clubs: Latin 1,2,3; Set at Arms 1. Dramatics: Latin Club Play 1,3; Jr Play Lighting 4. Athletics: Track 4.

FRANCES EMMA WILLIAMS
"Frankie"
"He that has patience may compass anything.
Entered from KPS. Course: Commercial. SBA 1,2,3,4; Jr Sec 4. Clubs: GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA Basketball Team 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Bus Ed 1. Class: Pres 4. Music: Girls Glee 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Operetta 4.

WALTER JAMES HINMAN
"Ing"
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4; Pres 4. Fire Squad 4. Dramatics: Jr Play 4. Athletics: Football 2,3,4; Football Letter 2,3,4; Football Co-Capt 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Basketball Team Capt 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track: Won Shot 2; Track Letter 3. K Club 3,4.

WILBUR ARTHUR OLIN
"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand."
Entered from KPS. Course: General. Fire Squad 3. Athletics: Football 1; Softball 1, 2,3,4; Class Team 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

WILIAM LOUIS ANDERSON
"Andy"
"Things are looking up to greater heights."
Entered from KPS. Course: College Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; V-Pres 4; Election Com. Chm Social and Talent Show Com; Talent Show MC 3. Class: Pres 3; Prom Plan Com 3; Jr Ball Dee Com 4. Clubs: Torch Society 2,3,4; LA Member; Debate 4. Dramatics: Radio 4; Talent Show 2,3,4; Bus Ed: Jr Certificate 4; Athletics: Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Varsity Squad 4; Whites, Capt 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; K Club 4.

JENNY MARIE ERWICK
"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."
Entered from Business High School, Bergen, Norway. Course: Commercial. SBA 1, 2,3,4. Clubs: Science 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; 1 Drill Team 2,3. Music: Girls Glee 3; Mixed Chorus 3.
1. We Three (Joyce Vig, Frances Williams, Carol Vig).
3. Don’t Cry, Joe, We Know You Can’t Play.
4. Interested (Frances Williams).
5. Just Deciding the next Dance (Bob Reynolds).
6. What’s the Sly Look for, Peggy? (Hendricks).
7. Chin Up, Alfie (Berry).
8. My Name’s Ing, See, I’m a tough guy, see? (Dean (Morgan) who is the skirt sitting next to you? 
9. It only happens when I dance with you? (Carol Vig and Henry Lund).
12. Art, (Wilson) caught in the act of peering over someone’s shoulder.
13. Aloha from Joanne (Stevens).
15. Chuck (Jensen) trying his musical ability.
16. Balloons just won’t stay. (Chuck Jensen, Barbara Larsen.)
17. How about that look that Bob is giving Nancy. (Bob Jones and Nancy Gore.)
CREATES LAUGHS AND THRILLS

SENIOR PLAY. APRIL 29
1. After an unsuccessful operation, the Doctor and Oliver take the corpse upstairs while Rachael keeps her gun on the brats.
2. A knock is heard at the door, and the Sheriff orders, "Come in with your hands—up."

Left to Right: Bob Reynolds, Mr. Dinsmore; Murray Simpson, Harold Dinsmore; Joanne Stevens, Alice Cory; Wanda High (seated), Betty Austin; Chuck Jensen, Sheriff Peters; Alfred Berry, Doctor; Jim Hinman (on stairs), Oliver; Peggy Hendricks, Rachael; Olive Berry (seated), Mrs. Dinsmore; Dick Sestrom, Mad-Dog Madden; Betty Reagan, Miss Shultz. 3. Miss Shultz with Madden preparing to make a getaway, and Shultz gives the kids a last minute warning.
"MURDER AT RANDOM"

SENIOR PLAY, APRIL 28
1. Left to Right: Irene Bue, Mrs. Dinmore; Ruddy Cramer, Mr. Dinmore; Murray Simpson, Harold Dinmore; Mr. Ray Bassett, Director; Carol Vix (sitting), Alice Cory; Nancy Gore (sitting), Betty Austin; Bob Jones, Sheriff Peters; John Lokken, Lighting, Sound and Mysterious Visitor; Art Wilson, Doctor; Dean Morgan (on stairs), Oliver; Phyllis Snyder, Miss Schultz; Barbara Lavan, Rachael; Bill Anderson, Mad-Dog Madden; Moira Lane, Prompter. Not in picture: Miss Mary Zehnder, Make-up; Stan Henderson, Wind and Sound Effects;

Norman Henderson, Lightning and Thunder Sound Effects.
2. Miss Schultz appears looking for the Doctor, Rachael, Mad-Dog Madden, and Oliver in the midst of Harold, Betty, and Alice's attempt to tell Mr. and Mrs. Dinmore about the public enemies (Mad-Dog Madden's gang) who have invaded the house.
3. Sheriff Peters drops in to pay a friendly call and mistakes Rachael and the Doctor for Mr. and Mrs. Dinmore and Alice, Betty and Harold for their children. The Doctor notices Oliver with Miss Schultz over his shoulder coming from upstairs and tries to signal him to go back.
OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES OF CLASS OF '50

HALL OF FAME for 1950 seniors was chosen on a secret ballot by members of the class. No nominations were made, each member voting for his favorite in each classification.

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"The Cinderella Ball" was in the gym decorated to resemble the fairy tale story. A huge pumpkin coach and horses were at one end of the ballroom. Another part of the decorations showed two mice holding the hands of a huge pendulum clock to keep it from striking midnight.

HERE is a bit of past history of the class of ’51. In their freshman year Gary Emard was sergeant at arms; Ralph Dale, treasurer; Norman Nelson, vice-president; Jim Tucker, president, and Allene Hanson, secretary.

Eight of the class entered declamation in the first year.

In the sophomore year the softball team of the class of ’51 won the interclass softball tournament, and the girls basketball team won the basketball tournament.

Officers for the year were Henry Haugen, president; Paul Ohashi, vice-president; Nancy Hanson, secretary; Ralph Dale, treasurer, and Jim Tucker, sergeant at arms.

Jim Tucker, Norman Nelson and Paul Ohashi were members of the Kayhi basketball team and Ralph Dale was manager.

In April 1950 Paul Ohashi was elected president of the S.B.A. for the 1950-1951 school years.

Bob Corbin, Lolamae Spaeth, Maxine Burt, Vera Reichner entered the declamation contest.

Officers for this year were Des Moore, president; Ralph Dale, vice-president; Lolamae Spaeth, secretary; Kay Sherman, treasurer, and Rodney Rich, sergeant at arms.

Vassa Casey received local first prize in a national contest on the United Nations.

Carol Shellenbarger was chosen junior candidate for the Queen of the Kayhi ’50. Other girls nominated for this honor were Shirley Olin, Sally Stuart and Kay Sherman. Shirley Olin was elected Queen of the Football Carnival.

Ninety-one per cent of the class were members of the Student Body Association this year.
LOYAL JUNIORS PREPARE

ANXIOUSLY awaiting its last year at Kayhi, the Class of '51 has been busy for the past year with hot-dog sales, the Junior Jinx and the Junior Prom. The first two functions were money making plans for class expenses this year and next.

They sold hot-dogs and cold drinks at all school games. Gregory Burns, as hot-dog sales chairman with Shirley Olin and Bob Corbin on the committee, sliced buns, heated hot-dogs, spread mustard and cooled bottled drinks before each game.

Good salesmen included Larry Droogs, Don Freimuth, Des Moore, Lolamae Spaeth, Madge Silsbee and Bob Peihl.

Shirley Olin was elected Football Carnival Queen in October when the whole school sponsored the carnival to help the football fund.

Other girls nominated for Junior Class candidate were Sally Stuart, Nancy Hanson, and Shirley Liljestrand.
"BARN DANCE" was the theme of the annual Junior Jinx in the high school gym December 9. Guests dressed in true "country" style wearing plaid shirts and jeans, some fastened with strings, ropes and nails. Some couples came in twin costumes.

Dancers danced popular waltzes and schottisches which were played on the phonograph by Don Freimuth, Bob Peihl and Miss Marjorie Paulus, adviser.

Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal, was at the door, and all who attended seemed to have a good time.

Vassa Casey was in charge of decorations; Don Freimuth and June Rasmussen, posters; Vera Reichner and Rita Bugden, music.

The class cleared about $30 on the Jinx.

"Drifting and Dreaming" was the theme of the Junior Prom on May 12. Juniors transformed the gym into a pink heaven with a pink sky studded with stars. Cherubs guarded the ballroom.

Ollie Berry was crowned "Queen of the Junior Prom."

Juniors Halt for Fun

LOWER LANDINGS

Modern Education has become a complex process. Underclassmen look into the future with puzzled expressions, but further study helps to direct them into a definite pattern of future endeavor.
INITIATION of the freshmen was first on the program of sophomore activities for the year. After five strenuous days of eluding sophomores, freshmen ended the week by attending an assembly at which the initiating class tried to make the new students appreciate their responsibility as high school students.

Lloyd Olden was elected president; Tom Housholder, vice-president; Eby Nell Reagan, secretary; George Cloudy, treasurer and Joyce Carl, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Hurff Saunders and Irven Wengert were faculty sponsors.

The class had a basketball team and entered track. Lloyd Olden was on the first string of the high school team and George Cloudy, Tom Housholder, Jim Graham and Clarke Poorman played with the Cubs in the Junior City League.

Alice Olin was candidate for the Yearbook Queen and Diane Thompson for the Football Queen.

Bill High, George Cloudy, Jim Graham, Tom Housholder, Pete Ellis, Ray Miller, Don Olsen, Lloyd Olden and Clarke Poorman turned out for football.

Clarke Poorman was elected sergeant at arms of the S.B.A. and Bill High was sophomore representative to the S.B.A. Council.

Pete Ellis and Eby Nell Reagan were class reporters for the school paper.
BENEATH a dark blue sky studded with stars and a gleaming moon, amid fish nets, palm trees, leis and hula girls, sophomores entertained with their annual Sophomore Hop, December 8, 1949.

Each guest was given a Hawaiian lei when he entered the ballroom.

Clarke Poorman sang “That Lucky Old Sun,” accompanied by Nancy Hanson, during intermission. Winona High did a genuine hula dance that she had learned in Hawaii.

Hawaiian punch, served for refreshments, carried out the Island theme.

George Cloudy and Joan Cutler were co-chairmen of the dance. Other committee chairmen were Cliff Johnson, decorations; Beth Daigler, entertainment; Carol Burns, refreshments; Bob Spaeth, clean-up, and Bill High, lei making.

The class expresses their appreciation to Mrs. Hurff Saunders and Irven Wengert, class sponsors, and Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal, for their help in making the dance a success.

CLASS of 1953 entered school with Pat Crowley as president; Phil Tucker, vice-president; Delphine Danielson, secretary; Marvin Bue, treasurer, and David White, sergeant at arms.

Initiation by the sophomores was a hilarious day with the freshmen dressed in grotesque costumes. The ceremony ended with an assembly at which freshmen were required to perform humorous and embarrassing acts.

Wally Winston designed the class banner which is a polar bear sitting on top of a globe with a Kayhi hat on his head. “53” is lettered on the globe.

Bertha Larsen was freshman candidate for Football Carnival Queen and was second place in the final count of votes. Pat Root represented the class in the Yearbook Queen contest.

Misses Mary Zehntner and Ethel M. Evans were class advisers.
FIRSt dance of the year, the Freshman Frolic, was held at the Kayhi gym on October 7, 1949. The gym was decorated to represent a moonlight night in the harvest time. Blue cheesecloth speckled with shining stars represented the sky. A bright moon at one end of the gym brought out the splendor of the autumn leaves hanging along the walls. The Melody Masters provided the dance music.

For refreshments the food committee served doughnuts and cider.

Committees were as follows, decorations: Lawrence Marx, Evelyn White, Gerda Nergaard, Ronald Brougher and Olga Kobbivick; music: Delphine Danielson and Dick Maddox; food: Peggy Guerin, Eleanor Settje and Dick Hamlin.

Ticket selling was handled by Walter Holdal and Judy Cramer.
With educational progress has come many activities in which students have learned to practice the principles of democracy and leadership that founders of the school had exercised in civic development. At first these were few but with growth in enrollment, they became more numerous and complex.
Those Who Join the Foundation

Student Body Association

"TO PROMOTE the welfare of the school and to arouse a spirit of loyalty and co-operation among the students" is the purpose of the Student Body Association. Any person regularly enrolled in high school may join by paying the membership fee which is set by the Student Council, governing body of the organization.

The Student Council acts as a co-ordinating body between administration and student body. It is made up of the S.B.A. officers, class presidents, class representatives and yell king.

They plan general assemblies, budget S.B.A. funds and provide welcoming assemblies for visiting groups. Besides these regular duties, the Council this year has encouraged the development of a group of ushers for school functions, have taken a definite responsibility for stage equipment and have helped to stage productions.

They sponsored the “Tide of Toys” program through which they sent toys to underprivileged children in Europe, the Junior Red Cross program and crippled children drive.

The Council arranged for housing of visiting students during inter-school contests, paid for food for athletic banquets and paid a part of the expense of pep leaders' uniforms.
Protectors of the Framework

Fire Squad

Principal duty of the high school fire squad is to prevent loss of life in case of an emergency. They clear the building, close windows, keep law and order in the drill, check students when the fire signal is sounded, so that the city Fire Department can extinguish the blaze.

In the fall the Student Body President appoints a school fire chief, assistant fire chief and firemen who are usually upperclassmen. The chief confers with the city fire chief in regard to procedures for safety.

Besides these regular duties, they check fire extinguishers and report those in poor condition to the city department. Also they provide for a check of the fire hose on racks by the city department.
Top Raters in Learning

Torch Society

TORCH SOCIETY, honorary scholarship organization, was introduced into Kayhi in 1935 to promote school citizenship, scholarship, good fellowship and service. Eligibility of membership is based upon points earned in grades and participation in activities.

An "A" is evaluated as five points; "B," three points; "C," one point; "D," no points, and "F," as minus one point. Major activities allow two points each, minor activities, one point each. Grades are computed on the semester basis.

Sophomores must have completed eight credits, computed on the semester basis with a total of 24 points for grades and activities, to be eligible for membership as a sophomore. Juniors must have fifty points, and seniors eighty points. Each year members receive pins as emblems of their achievement.

Graduating seniors who have totaled 110 points are allowed to keep their final pins permanently.
Honor Journalists

Back Row, Left to Right: Gregory Burns, Nancy Gore, Joanne Stevens, Peggy Hendricks, Bob Corbin.
Center Row: Sally Stuart, Irene Rue, Stanley Henderson, Maxine Burt, Ollie Berry.
Front Row: Moira Lane, Hart Otterlei, Barbara Larsen, Miss Ethel M. Evans (Adviser). Not in the Picture: Wanda High.
Did not apply for membership: Sally Stuart, Moira Lane.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, is sponsored by the Journalism Department of the University of Chicago. Members must be in the upper third of their regular classes in grades, must submit an article they have written for approval of the national secretary and must be recommended by the adviser.

The organization sponsors contests in editorial writing, feature writing, humor columns, and special advertising page layouts.

Besides this they make a check of the paper once a year and issue ratings based on the news values, lay-out and general journalistic standards of the paper.

Moira Lane and Sally Stuart did not feel they had done enough work to make application although Moira had handled circulation on the yearbook and Sally had covered Latin Club news. Gregory Burns, Peggy Hendricks, Irene Bue, Stanley Henderson and Barbara Larsen were members of the Press Club but not in the journalism class. Barbara had been accepted as a member last year.
They Delve Into the Mysteries of Ancient Culture


Latin Club

The purpose of this club, which was organized in the fall of 1944, is to maintain an active interest in Latin among students at Kayhi. Meetings are held twice a month with student-planned programs.

The annual banquet was November 19 with "Epulum Jovus," which means "The Feast of Jupiter," as the theme. Other special social events were a Christmas party at the home of Sally Stuart, a Valentine party with Lolamae Spaeth as hostess, a buffet supper in March at Bud Cramer's, and the annual picnic in May at Ward Lake.

Again this year at Christmas a C.A.R.E. parcel was sent to a family in Salonica, Greece.

Sally Stuart received the award which Mrs. Jules Dahlager, sponsor, gives each year to the student earning the most points for participation in club activities.

First semester officers were: Joyce Carl, president; June Rasmussen, vice-president; Ann Smith, secretary, and Rodney Rich, treasurer. Second semester officers are: Kay Sherman, president; Bud Cramer, vice-president; Nancy Hanson, secretary, and Sally Stuart, treasurer.

Members of the National Students' Latin Honor Society of the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin include June Rasmussen, Lillian Rodriguez, Kay Sherman, Murray Simpson, Sally Stuart, and Arthur Wilson.

On the KTKN school radio program in January the club presented a burlesque, "The Labors of Hercules."
Insoluble Properties of the Stairs


Science Club

purPOSE of the Science Club has been to further the interest of science. This year the club has taken on the appearance of a science and photography club with emphasis on photography.

The club gave a radio program on atomic energy and its workings. Chuck Jensen, Bob Jones, Florence Olofson, Rosalind Torres, Pete Ellis and the sponsor, Ray Bassett, took part and managed to add much humor to their lines.

The club has been the victim of an overcrowded school calendar, so that even with a limited membership they found few times when they could get together for meetings or experiments without slighting some other demanding function.

They planned an exhibit of amateur color slides and movies in order to give enthusiasts an opportunity to exhibit their work. Money from this project was to help pay for a good press camera for the school.

One of the pages of candid pictures in the feature section of this book was the result of some of the work of the club.
**Junior Toastmasters Club**

**JUNIOR TOASTMASTERS CLUB** was organized this year by the adviser, Al Rambow, for all students interested in public speaking. Out of it grew the declamation and debate activities.

Because of the large number of interested students the number of members was limited to eighteen.

First speeches were autobiographies. Then they gave speeches of appeal, argument and illustration or description of an object in which they used their hands.

The club met three times a week and members took turns being toastmaster, word critic, evaluator and critics of each speaker.
STUDENTS interested in declamation chose the selections they wished to recite and impersonate. The final contest was held in a declamation assembly March 21 and 22 with the Rev. Ed Freeman and Mrs. A. R. Bushre as judges. Fred Olsen was awarded first place for the dramatic section; Vera Reichner and Lolamae Spaeth tied for first place in humorous selections. Other students who participated in this program were Maxine Burt, Arthur Wilson, Irene Bue, Jean Mayo and Bob Corbin. Al Rambow was sponsor.

THE debate team under the adviser, Al Rambow, participated in a Tri-School debate tournament with Petersburg and Juneau at Petersburg April 14 and 15. They debated the nation-wide debate question, "Resolved—That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People." In the final debate between the Ketchikan affirmative team and Juneau negative team, Juneau was judged the winner. Ketchikan teams were, affirmative: Chuck Jensen, Maxine Burt and Bill Anderson; negative team: Moira Lane, Arthur Wilson and Barbara Larsen. Rodney Rich was alternate. During debate study the club stressed the value of this method of settling questions of national importance with the possibility of its supplanting warfare in international disputes.
KAYHITEMS, as the school paper, has become an important part of Kayhi since it was first published in 1923. As a laboratory course in journalism, the Kayhitem staffs, besides learning the mechanics of turning out a paper, has at all times endeavored to reflect the school's attitude through its editorial policy, to chronicle accurately the school's activities on its news pages, and to bring entertainment and education through its feature and humor pages.

That KAYHITEMS has succeeded to a degree is shown by the ratings given by national scholastic press associations.

The paper was rated First Honor by the National Scholastic Press Association in 1944-'45; All-American, 1945-'46; 1946-'47; 1947-'48; 1948-'49 and 1949-50. Columbia Scholastic Press Association ratings were First Honor 1946-'47; Medalist, 1947-'48; First Honor, 1948-'49; Medalist, 1949-'50. Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists rated the paper First Honor, 1945-'46; 1946-'47; 1947-'48; 1948-'49.
by High School Journalists

Press Club has been keeping busy this year publishing KAYHITEMS and this yearbook. The Journalism class works mainly on the paper while the Press Club assumes the responsibility of the annual.

All journalism students and anyone in high school who is interested in journalistic work make up the organization. Barbara Larsen was chosen president; Nancy Gore, vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Stan Henderson, treasurer, and Hart Otterlei, sergeant at arms. Miss Ethel Evans, Journalism teacher, is sponsor.

Junior and senior members of the club in the upper third of their class scholastically are eligible for application to Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

Keeping the Steps in Order


Office Help

GIRLS who help Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal, with her tremendous job of conducting school business, are doing an invaluable service both to the school and to themselves. They do much of the routine work, such as collecting attendance slips, typing letters, cutting stencils, and mimeographing, leaving Miss Stouffer time for more important work.

Credits are given according to amount of work done in assisting the principal.

Assignments for office help have been Pat Winters, home room periods and fourth hour; Shirley Milonich, first hour; Rita Bugden, second hour; Irene Bue, third hour; Shirley Olin, fifth hour, and Betty Reagan, sixth hour.

Librarians

THE student-librarian's position is one of both learning and helping. He learns the library system of filing books and magazines, collects fines, catalogues and repairs books, arranges book displays, helps the students to find reference material, etc.

Besides what they learn in experience, the librarians receive one-half unit of credit a year.

In the morning Bob Corbin works in the library from 8:30 to 9; Peggy Guerin, from 9 to 9:30; Mary MacIsaac, 9:30 to 10:20. In the afternoon Joan Cutler helps from 12:30 to 1:30; Peggy Guerin, from 1 to 1:30; Bertha Larsen, 1:30 to 2:20; Marjorie Settje and Lolamae Spaeth, 2:20 to 3:10 and Joan Cutler 4 to 4:15.
Through the fifty years of schools here, music has played an important part of the entertainment program. At first room teachers taught the music. Now the school has a supervisor of vocal music and a director of instrumental work.
Harmony and Rhythm

THE Mixed Chorus of seventy voices presented two major concerts this year. On Sunday afternoon, December 19, the choral group gave the annual Christmas Vesper Program. This program was also broadcast over Station KTKN.

On March 24 and 25, the mixed chorus presented "AN OLD KENTUCKY GARDEN," an operetta in two acts based on the music of Stephen Foster and arranged by Grant-Schaefer.

The money earned from the operetta was used to send fifty members of the mixed chorus and band to Juneau for the Southeastern Alaska Music Festival, held at Juneau May 6, 7 and 8.
THE Kayhi High School Band under the direction of Louis C. Vacca has completed one of its most successful school years. The big highlight of the year was a trip to the Southeastern Alaska Music Festival at Juneau this spring.

With several concerts throughout the school term, the organization of a Band Booster’s Club among parents and friends and plans for more extensive music training among the band members give Kayhi the assurance of the “Top Rate” type of band next year and in years to come.
Songs on Wings of Music

1. Smiling plantation singers with Tom (Clarke Poorman), Lily (Barbara Edenso), and dancer Bob E'liis.
2. Our hero comes home with rescued gem. 3. Entire cast at the finale. 4. The orchestra at rest. 5. Meet Stephen Foster disguised as Rod Rich. 6. Hannah (Delphine Danielson) gets her man (Stan Henderson).

DEAUTIFUL costumes, a southern garden scene, spicy humor, and the familiar music of Stephen Foster were all combined to make “AN OLD KENTUCKY GARDEN” by Grant-Schaefer, presented by the vocal music department, March 24 and 25, a huge success.

This was the first operetta to be presented by a Kayhi mixed chorus in many years.

Student director for the production was Joanne Stevens and prompter was Vassa Casey. Ed Ohashi painted the scenery assisted by Joe Lewis, Charles Jensen and Jim Hinman. Des Moore and Greg Burns had charge of the lighting. Irene Bue was accompanist.

Miss Mary Zehntner and Mrs. Irven Wengert were co-directors.
Starting with mere playground activities of a grade school, athletics has developed until the high school has football, basketball, track and softball with regular gym work for both boys and girls.
Leaders in Sports Field


K Club

K CLUB is an athletic organization composed of pupils who have earned letters in any major sport at Kayhi or have been chosen as Yell King, Song Queen or Yell Queens.

Joe Lewis heads the club this year. Bob Jones is vice president, and Jim Tucker, secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to interest all pupils in high school sports program, to set examples of good sportsmanship, clean living and scholarship.

Some of the activities include handling of all athletic funds, promoting ticket sales and advertising.

They sponsored a carnival to raise funds for football during the fall.

The organization is proud of the scholastic record of its members and the seriousness with which boys train for participation on Polar Bear squads.
They Direct School Enthusiasm

Pep Squad

PEP leaders direct school enthusiasm at all interschool sports and plan pep assemblies. The Yell King is elected by members of the Student Body Association in the fall and later Yell Queens and Song Queen are elected.

Students try out before an assembly before the election for each office.

They prepare and teach new yells and songs, and in any way they can, help to create enthusiasm among athletic fans for school games.

Ushers

USHERS have charge of seating the audience at games. They direct people to reserved seats and try to control crowded sections. They keep exits cleared to prevent accidents in case of fire.

Rodney Rich was head usher this year.

Yell Leaders

Left to Right: Shirley Olin, Bill Hugh, Shirley Liljestrand.

Song Leader

Vera Reichner.

Ushers

THE Kayhi football team broke even for their third season losing to the Victoria Independents 24-6 and winning from the team on the Coast Guard boat Hemlock 20-0.

The Oak Bay Goblins, scheduled to play here September 24, disbanded and were replaced by the Victoria, B. C., Independents of the senior league. This team was made up of ex-high school players although Kayhi played masterful ball, the experience and age of the Independents proved too much for the locals who went down fighting to a 24-6 score. Defensively the locals tackled viciously to stop the Canadians through the line, but superior speed paid off on wide end sweeps and reverses.

Highlight of the Bears’ offense was the passing when Tucker completed 12 out of 18—one to Christomos for a touchdown. The locals had no trouble making yardage but failed on the long pay-off runs that are necessary.

On October 11 the Coast Guard team from the boat Hemlock tangled with the locals only to lose by a score of 20-0. Kayhi playing good ball was more than a match for the Coast Guard. In the first quarter Tucker crossed the line for the first score to be followed in the second stanza by Jones who skirted right end to paydirt. In the third quarter the Coast Guardsmen were caught on a double reverse with Berry going over. Anderson of Kayhi caught a Hemlock behind the goal to end the scoring for the day.

Thirty Kayhi players saw action.

Jim Tucker and Jim Hinman were co-captains of the team and Norman Nelson and Ralph Dale, managers.

Pictures of the captains were not available for the annual.
Classes Tussle for Cage Leadership


Intramural Basketball

With the opening of the '49-'50 basketball season, each of the four classes at Kayhi had their respective teams to represent them for the intramural league.

This year the senior class finished on top of the ladder as they did last season. Since the senior team had varsity players, it proved strongest of the four.

The title was no pushover, however, as the juniors had several varsity players also, and then the two underclass teams with real spirit and ambition gave them a good run for their money.

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Center Inset, Left: Coach Ed Hollister; Right: Coach Ray Bassett. Individual Players, Left to Right: Lloyd Olden, Guard; Bill Anderson, Center; Norman Nelson, Forward; Bob Reynolds, Forward; Ernie Boyd, Guard.
### Kayhi in Inter-School Games

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Center Inset, Team Managers: Ray Miller (Left), Ralph Dale (Right). John Christopher not in picture.

Individual Players, Left to Right: Jim Tucker, Center; Henry Lund, Guard; Alfie Berry, Guard; James Hinman, Guard (Captain); Joe Lewis, Forward.
These Teams Played Preliminaries

KA YHI had two teams in the Junior City League, the Whites and Cubs. Other teams in the league were the Kingfishers, made up of Coast Guard personnel, and the Alaska Native Brotherhood team.

Whites took the league championship with seven wins and four losses. Cubs ended the series with two wins and nine losses.

These teams played preliminary games to Senior City League games. Ray Bassett was coach.

Another team composed of grade and high school students called the Vets' Boys Club team played preliminary games also. They were considered too young to play in the Junior City League, but nevertheless gained much valuable experience in their games.

Although an extra record of their games is not available, they were undefeated.

Members of this team which didn't belong to any league were Charles Nelson, Fred Olsen, Bob Reagan, Dick Maddox and Bob Vincent.

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THE Ketchikan Junior League was started this year with teams from elementary schools. They played preliminary games at inter-school and City League games. Purpose of the league was to encourage boys of younger ages to participate in basketball and thus learn the rudiments of the sport before they entered high school.

White Cliff, Civic Center boys completed the series with first honors, Main Elementary School was second; Guiding Light Children’s Home, third, and Presbyterians, fourth.

Exact scores and games played are not available for in the hurry of completing the final games, the score book was misplaced.

At the beginning of the season, Beulah View had a team in the league but they dropped out.

Directors of the teams were: Buelah View, Jimmie Diamond III; Presbyterians, the Rev. Ed Freeman; Guiding Light Children's Home, Alfred Everson; Main Elementary, Cle L. Montgomery, and White Cliff, Civic Center, Harry Ludwigsen.

Harry Ludwigsen acted as general director of the League.
Southern Division Basketball

THE Kayhi Polar Bears, starting slowly, developed into a club which nearly took the Southeastern Alaska Championship from Juneau, the team which beat Seward for the All-Alaska Championship.

In the International games Coach Hollister saw his club drop three games to Prince Rupert, but from then on it was a different story. In the fourth game Kayhi trounced Rupert, took Wrangell four straight games followed by three wins from Petersburg to take the Southern Division Championship.

The Juneau Crimson Bears, a fast accurate team, took two from the Polar Bears followed by two straight wins from Seward to give the Capital City boys their first All-Alaska title.
International Games

1. Victoria, B.C., football team. 2. Victoria receives kickoff. 3. Lewis, Reynolds and Christomos close in.
15. Tied up. 16. Rainmakers.

In football the Victoria Independents, a much older and experienced club than the Oak Bay Goblins of the previous year, took the locals 24 to 6. The Bears, in spite of the handicap, gave a good account of themselves and would have made it tough for another high school club.

The basketball series with Prince Rupert proved to be the early experience Kayhi needed. After dropping the first three games to the Canadians the Bears got in high gear and took the next eight out of nine to clinch the Southern Division title.

Prince Rupert, as usual, had a mid season club which played steady ball until the fourth game when the Bears finally hit the right combination and made themselves felt.

Because of three wins Prince Rupert keeps the International trophy for at least another year.
Southeastern Alaska Championship Games

**Spring Sports**

**KETCHIKAN’S second annual field and track meet proved to be a great success when Prince Rupert, Petersburg and Kayhi battled it out for three hours in one of Ketchikan’s warm spring days. The final count was Kayhi 71 points; Prince Rupert 37, Petersburg 22.**

Following are standing records made in field and track events on the Kayhi track.

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**1950 INVITATIONAL MEET**

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Because of other activities and Ketchikan weather no softball tournament was played off this season although the teams had started organization and practice. Softball is the only intramural sport at Kayhi, consequently letters are not awarded.
Track

THE G. A. A. has been very busy again this year, taking part in many different activities. Officers were: Wanda High, president; Barbara Larsen, vice-president; Irene Bue, secretary; Joyce Vig, treasurer, and Rita Bugden, point chairman. Miss Marjorie Paulus is the sponsor.

Initiation of new members started the year off on October 19, followed by Faculty Night on November 17, a reception and style show at the Elks Lodge honoring the Petersburg girls and sponsors on February 4, Parents' Night, April 4, and the Mother's Tea on May 13.

A Greek Clothing Drive, with Chairman Maxine Burt was a successful project. Four packages were sent to a family in Greece and the G. A. A. "Scrubettes" scrubbed the Civic Center and earned enough to send another package to Greece.

The Junior Red Cross representatives, Moira Lane and Carol Vig, were in charge of slippers which were made by the members and sent to children at the Institute in Wrangell.

An Easter Benefit Drive was held in April when food was collected for a needy family.

Several girls earned 500 points in athletic activities for a G. A. A. letter or chevron.

Yell queens, Shirley Liljestrand and Shirley Olin, led the G. A. A. Drill Team this year and directed the many noon hour practices, which were started in December in preparation for the games with Prince Rupert, the first inter-school games of the year.

The fifty members of drill team wore white skirts and blouses with banners of maroon.

Many of the drills were given by Mrs. O. M. Lien and they were greatly appreciated.

The drill team performed at all inter-school basketball games in Ketchikan and usually sang the visiting team's school song while performing the letter of that school.

G. A. A. points were earned by the members for the time put into practices.
Senior Members

Back Row, Left to Right: Mora Lane, Joanne Stevens, Barbara Larsen, Joyce Vig, Barbara Johnson.
Center Row: Olive Berry, Betty Reagan, Frances Williams, Nancy Gore.
Front Row: Irene Bue, Miss Marjorie Paulits (Adviser), Wanda Hsieh. Not in Picture: Peggy Hendricks, Carol Vig, Phyllis Snyder, Pat Winters.

Junior Members

Back Row, Left to Right: Jo Ann Garner, Carol Shellenburger, Kay Sherman, Marjorie Settje, Marj Bringsli, Nancy Hanson.
Third Row: Marilyn Erb, Lolamae Spaeth, Sally Stuart, June Rasmussen, Rita Buckden.
Second Row: Betty Lien, Madlee Edensae, Barbara Burt, Vassa Case.
Front Row: Marilyn Rigs, Shirley Olin, Shirley Liljestrand, Vera Reichner, Bertha Pollock (dropped), Janet Macdonald-Burlette (dropped).
**Sophomore Members**

Back Row, Left to Right: Florence Olofson, Joyce Carl, Ann Smith, Beth Daigler, Diane Themp.

Third Row: Miriam James, Carol Burns, June Flodquist, Kay Rallstake, Rosalie Whitesides.


Front Row: Lorraine Pruett, Ronnie McKay, Joan Cutler, Ely Nell Reagan.

**Freshman Members**

Back Row, Left to Right: Christina Nelson, Judy Cramer, Marlene Sallup, Olga Kobbvik, Bertha Larsen, Shirley Mironich.

Third Row: Gerda Nerzgaard, Louise Hendrickson, Delphine Danielson, Eleanor Settje.


Front Row: Justin Kozloff, Peggy Guerin, Alice Van Gilder, Nancy Tew, Nancy Collins.
As enrollment grew, activities were added to the program which increased interest in school social affairs.
In Memory of Former Students

Malta Stepp Memorial

CAPTAIN MALTA STEPP, a student here until 1936 when he completed the junior year, was killed in England September 30, 1943. Each year the name of the student outstanding in citizenship is inscribed on the plaque.

Nominations and elections are made on the qualities of honesty, dependability, initiative, attendance, punctuality, courtesy, improvement, extra-curricular activities, student office and the quality of doing more than is expected of a student.

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<td>Doris Tobin, David Banta</td>
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Bert Myking Memorial

THE BERT MYKING Memorial is given in the memory of Bert Myking, seaman first class, who died while he was stationed with the United States Coast Guard in Ketchikan. He would have graduated with the class of '44 if he had not joined the service.

Each year, beginning with 1944, the name of one student outstanding in scholastic rating will be inscribed on the plaque.

No Bert Myking award was given in 1944. Persons who have earned this honor are:

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Leslie Bugden Memorial

LESLIE BUGDEN, one of Kayhi's finest boys, and an outstanding athlete, met his death in an accident on February 8, 1943, the day following the return of the basketball team from the tournament in Petersburg.

Each year the junior class elects the boy of its class who merits the four qualities that were outstanding in Leslie's character—honesty, loyalty, sincerity and dependability.

Junior boys chosen for this honor have been:

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Financial Help for Advanced Training

Lions Club Scholarship

In 1946 the Lions Club of Ketchikan provided for a five hundred dollar scholarship to be awarded a graduating senior. Choice is based on scholarship, results of an examination and personality of applicant.

Only seniors with a "B" average in school work may take the test. Other qualities considered by the selection committee are citizenship, dependability and social activities.

This scholarship has been awarded to:

Howard Banta 1946  Earl Johnston 1949
Jay Snodderly 1947  Bill Anderson 1950
Jean Boucher 1948

American Association of University Women Scholarship

Each year the American Association of University Women gives a scholarship of not less than one hundred dollars to be used by a graduating senior girl for college expenses the following year.

Girls who have received this award are:

Edith Antonsen 1941  Vivian Jensen 1946
Mary Hougendobler 1942  Elinor Williams 1947
Vivian Laing 1943  Jean Boucher 1948
Randi Myking 1944  Lavina Christomos 1949
Margaret MacMillan 1945  Moira Lane 1950

John Koel Memorial Scholarship

In his will John Koel, a citizen of Ketchikan for many years, bequeathed $10,000 to be used for the youth of Ketchikan. This money has been invested in government bonds, annual interest from which ($250) is used for a scholarship to the graduating student who has directly evidenced an unusual interest in attitude for a field of study which, if developed, would aid the advancement of Alaska, its resources, its government or its culture.

A faculty committee appointed by the school board selects the winner each year.

Jean Boucher 1948  Moira Lane 1950
Hida Tanino 1949
IRENE BUE and Bob Jones were chosen Best Mixers of Kayhi for 1949 and 1950 by vote of 160 KAYHITEMS subscribers. They were presented with the emblematic mixing spoons at an assembly on April 21.

This contest was introduced by KAYHITEMS three years ago to select the most popular students regardless of class or grade.

Winners have been Jane Mahaney and Arne Iverson for 1947; Leilah Fairhurst and Harold Markuson for 1948, and Kathee Harris and Don MacMlllan for 1949.

IRENE BUE was elected Queen of the Kayhi '50 when she totaled more points than the three other contestants in the yearbook sales contest.

One contestant was chosen from each class. They were Irene Bue, senior; Carol Shellenbarger, junior; Alice Olin, sophomore; Pat Root, freshman.

Moira Lane, circulation manager of the annual, conducted this contest, which was started in 1949 to promote annual sales.

The Queen of Kayhi '49 was Luella Vig.
In Their Special Field

Most Inspirational Players

BEGINNING in 1948 the name of the most inspirational basketball player chosen at the close of the season is inscribed on a trophy. Last year the trophy for the most inspirational football player was added.

These honors are selected by secret ballot of the players.

Jim Tucker was chosen for the basketball award this year and Bob Jones, for football.

These boys were introduced at a Lions Club banquet honoring all high school athletes.

Harold Markuson was the first choice in basketball and Jackie Johansen was elected last year. John Stenford was chosen in football last year.

Queen of the Football Carnival

QUEEN of the Football Carnival was elected this year by ticket sales for the Carnival which was held at the Civic Center to help with football funds.

Each class nominated a candidate and the final choice was crowned by Joe Lewis, president of K Club, at the Carnival.

Upper: Football Queen Shirley Olin, Lower, Left to Right: Bertha Larsen, Freshman Candidate; Nancy Gore, Senior Candidate; Diane Thompson, Sophomore Candidate.
Steps Through the Classrooms

1. Leave that algebra to Miss Zehntner and Cliff Johnson, it's too much for me.
2. Mr. Wengert and the Business Education Department is always busy.
4. Freshman English looking toward the last miles.
5. Mrs. Saunders informs the juniors of international affairs.
6. Henry, Barbara, Moira and Bob look frantically for Ketchikan, on the map of Alaska.
7. Wake-up, you sleepy head.
8. Typing team, Nancy Hanson, Hart Otterlei and Madge Silsbee, in action.
9. Kay Sherman gathers things from her locker before the next class.
10. Eby Nell Reagan caught studying (or dreaming).
A Side-Step Off to Petersburg

1. Cheering themselves off. 2. Little did they know. 3. Let's get going. 4. Merely a pose. 5. Nancy Hanson (feeling better?) 6. Goodbye now. 7. Mr. Wengert (and inseparable companion). 8. Two sleepy people.
Not Too Far---to the Civic Center

1. and 2. Boy, am I hungry! (Hot lunches at the Civic Center.) 3. Superintendent Danielson announces results of Football Queen Contest. 4. Go ahead, try to hit me. 5. Pete Sanstol (Civic Center Director). 6. Take a card, please. 7. Hold 'em close, now, boys! 8. Now this is really a bargain. 9. Don't look so glum, chum! 10. Frank Clark, (assistant Civic Center Director). 11. Everyone's having fun. 12. Everyone wants to play the game.
Candid Shots by Science Club

1. Good. 2. Better. 3. Beth. 4. Hey! Who's rubbing their chin on my bald spot. 5. Lewis and Clarke, the intrepid explorers, hunting bare, across North America. 6. Interior view of Bob Spaeth's mind during geometry. 7. The "Something Smells" totem. 8. Think of all the things I'll do when my ship comes in. 9. Which one has the Tonne? 10. Ubangi Olden. 11. The Thundering Herd being driven out of the cattle car. 12. Parts of the Rainbow are beautiful. 13. How can a man concentrate on his notes?
Steps in the '49-'50 Climb

SEPTEMBER
6 School Opens
15 Election of Pep Squad
16 Freshman Initiation
18 Classes Organize
19 S.B.A. Membership Drive Begins
23 First KAYHITEMS
24 Kayhi vs. Victoria Independents (football)

OCTOBER
7 Band Party
8 Freshman Frolic
10 Harold Weaver Concert
11 Kayhi vs. Hemlock (football)
13 Football Carnival Queen Candidates-Nominated
14 Close of Six Weeks
19 G.A.A. Initiation
Seniors Hang Banner
23 First KA-YHITE-MS
24 Kayhi vs. Victoria Independents (football)

NOVEMBER
2 Shelby Nichols Concert
Seniors Win Intramural BB Tournament
9 Safety Assembly
10 Armistice Day Assembly
11 Armistice Day
16 S.B.A. Talent Show
17 Kayhi vs. Metlakatla (basketball)
G.A.A. Faculty Night
18 Editors of Annual Announced
Toastmasters Club Organized
19 Latin Club Banquet
Civic Center Opens
22 Thanksgiving Vacation
23 Kayhi vs. Metlakatla

DECEMBER
2 Second Six Weeks Ends
2-3 Kayhi vs. Bo-Me-Hi (here, Prince
Rupert, B.C.)
3 NROTC Exam
7 Band Concert
9 Sophomore Hop
14 Jack Talbot Guest Speaker in Assembly
16 Pep Assembly for Bo-Me-Hi
17-19 Bo-Me-Hi (here)
18 Christmas Vespers Program
21 Yearbook Staff Announced
Christmas Assembly
22 Christmas Vacation Begins
29 Eugene, Oregon, Band (here)

JANUARY
4 School Opens
20 Semester Ends
20-21 Wrangell (here)
27-28 Kayhi vs. Wrangell (there)
28 March of Dimes Dance

CUTLINES FOR PICTURES ON PAGE 82
1. Typing contest with Petersburg here. 2. Larry Droogs and the big bass horn. 2a. Bob Corbin. 3. Air Scout John Lacken with radio phone of plane. 4. Des Moore and Joanne Stevens pose up pictures for yearbook. 5. Freshmen work on KAYHITEMS ad contest. 6 and 7. Rosalind Torres and Flossie Olson are made up ready for the Plantation Chorus of the operetta. 8. Miss Mary Zehntner puts false whiskers on Joanne

FEBRUARY
3-4 Kayhi vs. Petersburg (here)
4 Kayhi Girls vs. Petersburg Girls (basketball)
Typing Contest
7 G.A.A. Tea and Style Show
10 Junior Jinx
15 Lincoln-Washington Assembly with Emery Tobin Speaking
17-18 Kayhi vs. Petersburg (there)
17 Typing Contest
22 Washington's Birthday Vacation
24 James Williams cf U. of Alaska Talks in Assembly

MARCH
2-3 Kayhi vs. Juneau (here)
14-16 P.T.A. Sponsor Picture Show
15 G.A.A. Parents Night
17 Free Band Concert
21-22 Declamation Contest
25-25 Operetta
27 S.B.A. Pres. Candidates Nominated
30 Best Mixers Election
31 Senior Ball

APRIL
3 S.B.A. Pres. Elections
4 Nomination of S.B.A. Officers
6-10 Spring Vacation
11 Acceptance Speeches of S.B.A. Candidates
12 Nomination of Malta Stepp Candidates
14 5th 6 Weeks ends
14-15 Tri-School Debate at Petersburg
17 Final S.B.A. Elections
21 Best Mixer Assembly
25 Nominations for Leslie Bugden Award
28-29 Senior Play

MAY
1 Senior White Day
2 Band Concert
Track Meet
5-8 Music Festival (Juneau)
9 Veterans' Picnic
10 Valedictorian and Salutatorian Announced
12 Junior Prom
Last Kayhitems
13 G.A.A. Tea and Style Show
15 S.B.A. Installation
16 Soroptimist Club Entertains Senior Girls
17 Latin Club Picnic
20 A.A.U.W. Tea for Senior Girls
21 Baccalaureate Service
22 Quill & Scroll Initiation
23 Senior Banquet
23-24-25 Semester Exams
26 Commencement

Graduates of Ketchikan High School 1916-1949

The following list of Ketchikan High School graduates is as nearly accurate as it was possible to make it this year. Some of the older records at school are incomplete. The staff compiled this list from school records and newspaper stories.

Graduates of Ketchikan High School, 1916-1949

Harriett Yvonne Alkins
Denise Camp
Cedric Camp
Carl Erickson
Bernard Foosie
Helen Furman
Evelin Henning
Catherine Hardcastle
Ann Macdonald
Phyllis Nixon
Mary Nordwall
Margaret Otterson
Hjordis Strand
Vestrum T. Scott
Thelma Thompson
Vonte Wacker
Verle Wacker
Beatrice Wood
Nick Zierke

1926

Joseph Bailey
Evelyn Berg
June Brite
Christine Burke
Kenneth Carlson
Marjorie Charles
Edwin Ellingson
Philip Faier
Robert Polaceno
June Gilman
Elizabeth Grivsky
Clarence Hense
Inga Hanson
James Millar
Helen Nelson
Gerald Oaksmith
Maurice Oaksmith
Hans Peterson
Daisy Race
Saudo Salinas
Pauline Saunders
Swedal Skidmore
John Smith
Leonard Soboleva
Charlotte Williams
Hope Yanits

1928

Margaret Bogren
Neil Boyd
Hylia Burke
William Dwyer
Alfred Fawcett
Harold Foss
Leonard Fisher
Walter Hall
Russell Kent
Kent Leadbetter
Florence Murchison
Elizabeth Oaksmith
Mary Ohaili
Carrol Peterson
Neil Shelton
Taler Smith
Sylvia Stammes
James Taylor
Emerson Woodruff
Wills Wyeoff
Jesta Young

1929

Sverre Anderson
Tollie Anderson
Weldon Carlson
Wesley Edmonds
Virginia Gould
Masako Nakashima
Ferrell Hall
Roy Ohman
William Paul, Jr.
Maximo O'Flaherty
Rita Robertson
Kenneth Sammon
Edward Stackpole
Zora Zorich

1930

Mae Clementson
Evelh Erickson
Clifford Frederikson
Ray Hall
Carl Homan
Leslie Hunsberger
Harry Johnson
Bernice Langlois
Edwin Lee Lunn
Norman Macdonald
John McGuff
Lois Nelson
Christie Olsen
Myrtle Paswe
Gilmores Roke
James San
er
Geradine Sandstrom
Edmund Seals
Dorothy Snolmek
Roy Selfridge
William Selfridge
Myra Shol
Ethel Stennes
Violet Stockman
Charles Tatsumi
Edward Talon
Eugene Walker
Lucille Zach

1931

Marcelle Aucino
Evelyn Anderson
Frances Bailey
Margaret Berry
Nicola Busanich
Margaret Carter
Ellmer Coopend
Charlene Foss
Vera Green
Jane Gricey
John Hamilton
Carl H. Hines
Mary Johnson
Reina Leask
Clara Leadbetter
Mary McDonald
Catherine Mitsch
Elmer Nelson
Robert Nelson
George Northrup
Stanley Oaksmith
Roy Penrovich
Louis Paul
Robert Rosell
Arthur Simonsen
Aloyous Smith
Howard Stevens
Minnie Stensiand
Eleanor Stone
Margaret Tarm
Myrtle Wacker
Elizabeth Womick
Nathaniel Wenthout
Marie Wilems
Jean Wodrow

1933

Janice Aiken
Harriette Andersen
Thelma Berg
Erlin Bergeen
Phyllis Brindel
Mary Busanich
Floyd Cloud
Irene Cope
Jack Davies
John Gilmore
Richard Hardcastle
Lyle Harris
Lucile Johnson
Mona Langlo
Mary Lee Lane
Annie Murphy
Lillian Peterson
Vicor Peterson
Amelia Smith
Frank Smith
Evelyn Thompson
Robert Young

1936

Robert Aiken
Helen Barton
Stanley Bernhoff
Jack Brouvik
Bettye Brown
Edna MacBurley
Mark Busschus
Alice Caswell
Oscar Fawcett
Vera Finzel
Paul Fossu
Pat Hartman
June Hansen
Edith Hardecke
Blossom Hewitt
Genevieve Herwik
Saxon Heath
Nroma Kubley
Joy Kyle
Thor Larsen
Gertrude Mather
Maryann McCue
Mary McGilvray
Roberto Miminich
Audrey Nordasen
Paul Olsen
Dorothy Payne
Evelyn Pederson
Wallace Peterson
Bill Race
LeRoy Seals
Margaret Seleson
Betty Sharpe
Bill Shelton
John Spoonhead
Marjorie Steele
Malcolm Swogger
Dorothy Theil
Bob Wells
Pete Zorich

1937

Bea Berry
Katherine Berry
Lucille Brown
Lida Cole
Thor Copstead
Jack Dabowski
Grace Dunn
John Elliott
Rodger Elliott
Ivy Gerhard
Meta Hansen
Paul Homan
Arma Horn
Jack Jacobson
Reidar Jacobsen
Alice Kiley
Harry Larsen
Roberta MacGlashan
Renee Myking
Lillian Nelson
Robert Nelson
Edna Normand
Milton Peterson
Main Sandstrom
Mervin Schmitz
Mary Shimizu
Carl Sunderland
Jimmy Tatsumi
Pauline Wilkstrom

1938

Willa Armour
Jenifer Bay
Dennis Bram
Hazel Brown
Sam Brown
Anne Bussness
Yvonne Cabarrubias
Al Cantill
Eleanor Craik
James Dzettaz
Constance Fosso
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Dolly Holmberg
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first magazine of latest issue
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(center) and Miriam James
(right)

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