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Foreword

TO OUR classmates who will treasure this yearbook in the future, we the staff of KAYHI '51, present these pages filled with school day memories.

We have spent endless hours in securing ads to help finance its publication, pasted up, cut out, written and re-written articles in hope that this book will hold an everlasting record of school activities.

The staff has enjoyed their duties and hope that when you look through your annual, you will remember your years in Kayhi and will ever be reminded of your dreams for future achievement.

Dream School Building of Ketchikan Students
Dedication

ALL great successes, all great discoveries, all great inventions were once a dream in the minds of those who started on the adventure, worked at it and finally brought it to fulfillment.

In like manner the dream of Kayhi students for years has been that of a modern school plant. To that end we dedicate this book to the fulfillment of this dream for our classmates.

We will not be privileged to use it, but our wish is that this DREAM BUILDING will be completed soon and equipped with modern school furnishings.

as Proposed by the Present School Board
Ann Hildebrandt, Queen of the KAYHI '51

CLASS CANDIDATES. Left to right: Betty Lien, senior; Alice Olin, junior; Gerda Nergaard, sophomore.

A Dream—The QUEEN of KAYHI

In a heated contest between class salesmen of yearbook, freshmen came out ahead with an overwhelming victory for their candidate. Each class elected a candidate, then worked for her election by selling advance orders for yearbooks.

Queen of the yearbook last year was Irene Bue and the 1949 queen was Luella Vig.
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The faculty guides the school. Their dreams of developing the best of their students' possibilities are the inspiration that enables them to look beyond the daily problems to the eventual success of their pupils.
It has been said that those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

To help students rise a little higher is the main reason why schools exist. It is important to learn science, mathematics and English, but it is also important to develop good character and good citizenship. Learning unaccompanied by integrity or personal worth is learning in vain. Acquisition of factual knowledge is not in itself an assurance of success.

Activities referred to on the following pages are an important part of life at Kayhi. It is our hope that they are contributing to the development of those qualities which tend to lend a richness and a fullness to living, and that they are giving emphasis to those qualities which will be of importance in later life.

Miss Evans and the Annual staff are to be commended for their able efforts in recording another year's history of the activities at Kayhi. We are sure that in the years to come that the pages which follow will serve to bring back many pleasant memories of the school year 1950-1951.

J. E. Danielson

School Board

Left to right: E. B. Houghtaling, president; Mrs. Doris Cloudy, clerk; Dr. W. E. Peterson, Mrs. P. J. Holmberg, R. R. Reagan, treasurer.
"Hope springs eternal—" and so runs the well-known adage. Regardless of previous accomplishments, the opening of the school year finds every student dreaming of life which is to be.

The freshman looks to the sophomore year; the sophomore to the junior; the junior to the senior; the senior to graduation. Each thinks of the step ahead and of the bigger and better things to be accomplished.

It is our wish that the classes and activities of Kayhi will help you, as you advance from year to year, to gain a steadfastness of purpose, to develop an appreciation of your fellow men and to become imbued with the basic principles of a rich, happy and busy life.

Elsie M. Stouffer
The close of grade periods is a busy time for teachers. They spend hours checking papers and computing grades. Then they gather in a group to record them on cards and permanent records. This picture shows a part of the faculty working on papers and grades.
PLANNING college work is a serious problem for seniors. The library has catalogs from many colleges on file and senior advisers, Miss Marjorie Paulus and Ray Bassett are shown helping a few with this problem. They study college entrance requirements, compare them with their credits and plan their courses.

Miss Marjorie Paulus  
M.A., New York U.  
Civics, Alaska History,  

Mrs. Elmer Dravage  
R.N., Seton School of  
Nursing, Colorado  
Springs, Colo.  
School Nurse

Mrs. Gladys Rivers  
B.S. and A.M., Delta  
State Teachers  
College, Cleveland,  
Miss., Denver U.,  
Remedial Reading

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Teachers, Kearney,  
Neb., Colorado State  
College  
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Springs, Colo.  
School Nurse

Louis C. Vacca  
B.M., Eastman School  
of Music, U. of  
Rochester  
Instrumental Music
Graduation day is the dream of all students. But above that there is the hope and aspiration of success and happiness as adults, a dream which they realized depending on the facts and foundations that they assimilate through their studies.
Senior Dreamers

Reminiscing of the Past

With the opening of school in 1947 the present senior class began their dreams of a cap and gown, a diploma and graduation from high school. Initiation by the sophomores was their first function. The week closed with an assembly in which freshmen were dressed as movie stars with a comic speech to recite.

Miss Ethel M. Evans and Miss Mary Zehntner were advisers with Jim Tucker, president; Norman Nelson, vice president; Allene Hanson, secretary; Ralph Dale, treasurer, and Gary Emard, sergeant at arms.

Next came their first social function, the Freshman Frolic, October 24. The gym represented a fall scene with colored leaves strewn around the walls. Refreshments in keeping with the theme were cider and doughnuts.

Lolamae Spaeth, Henry Haugen, Bob Corbin, Nancy Hanson, Bob Carlson, Ronald Burns, John Broughton and Pat Turner entered the declamation contest. Henry Haugen was the high school winner.

Gary Emard, Jim Tucker and Frank Murkowski played on the basketball team.

Second landing, the sophomore year, opened with the class on the initiating side of the freshman welcome. On Initiation Day, sophomores assisted their underclassmen to dress as comic characters and present an assembly of humorous numbers.

Mrs. Helen Gray Bond, James Zank and Irven Wenzel were advisers. Henry Haugen was elected president; Paul Ohashi, vice president; Nancy Hanson, secretary; Ralph Dale, treasurer; Jim Tucker, sergeant at arms, and Norman Nelson, S.B.A. representative.

“A Walk in the Woods” was the theme of the annual Sophomore Hop, December 10. Sparkling stars glittered from the ceiling, an entrancing wishing well attracted couples to the center of the floor where they dropped coins into its depths as they voiced their wishes. Silhouettes of dancing couples seemed to glide under the cedar bough arches along the walls. A lighted Christmas tree in one corner foretold the coming holiday season.

Gary Emard, Norman Nelson, Paul Ohashi and Jim Tucker were on the basketball team. The softball team won the inter-class tournament.

Dixie Tandy ran second high for Yearbook Queen. Lolamae Spaeth and Vera Reicher shared first honors in the declamation contest. Marilyn Riggs was elected song queen and Douglas Cooper, yell king.

Upperclassmen at last! Finally their dream of graduation begins to loom in the distance.

Des Moore was elected president; Ralph Dale, vice president; Lolamae Spaeth, secretary; Kay Sherman, treasurer; Rodney Rich, sergeant at arms, and Jim Tucker and Marilyn Riggs, S.B.A. representatives. Al Rambo, Mrs. Helen Gray Bond and Miss Marjorie Paulus were advisers.

Gregory Burns as sales chairman with Shirley Olin and Bob Corbin on his committee supervised hot dog and cold drink sales at basketball games to help them realize their dream of a balanced treasury. Larry Droogs, Don Freimuth, Des Moore, Lolamae Spaeth, Madge Silsbee and Bob Peihl worked hard as salesmen with them.

The class carried their candidate, Shirley Olin, to victory as Queen of the Football Carnival.

“Barn Dance” was the theme of their first social event of the year, December 9. Guests arrived in true western style with plaid shirts, jeans, with fastenings of strings and nails.

For the annual Junior Prom on May 12 they transformed the gym into a scene of a “Pink Haven” following the theme “Drifting and Dreaming.”

Advisers
Ray Bassett Miss Marjorie Paulus

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Class Officers

Left to right: Doug Cooper, president; Jim Tucker, vice president; Kay Sherman, secretary; Gregory Darnell, treasurer; Frank Murkowski, sergeant at arms.

The ceiling was a pink sky studded with stars. Angelic cherubs guarded the ballroom.

Many of the class participated in the S.B.A. talent show. Shirley Liljestrand and Shirley Olin were elected Yell Queens and Vera Reichner was chosen Song Queen. Olive Berry ’50, was elected Queen of the Prom by the Juniors.

Greg Darnell was named for the Malta Stepp Citizenship award and Jim Tucker was elected Most inspirational Player by his teammates.

Again Vera Reichner and Lolamae Spaeth tied for first honors in the humorous declamations. Maxine Burt was on the affirmative debate team and Rodney Rich was alternate for both teams.

Norman Nelson and Jim Tucker were on the basketball team. Ralph Dale was team manager.

FINALLY THE LAST HILL IN THE DREAM OF GRADUATION! This last and most longed-for year finally arrived for the class of ’51. They started the ball rolling by winning the S.B.A. membership banner. Miss Marjorie Paulus and Ray Basset were sponsors.

At the senior banner assembly Doug Cooper hung the cardinal and gray banner, designed by Gregory Darnell, in the honored place above the stage. Many of the seniors participated in the skits and solos for this occasion.

Seniors won the class basketball tournament. Jim Tucker was chosen captain of the first string basketball team and later was elected Most Inspirational Player by members of the team for the second year.

Frank Klepser was elected Most Inspiration Football Player. "That Brewster Boy" was the senior play in which nearly all seniors took part either on or off the stage.

Larry Droogs and Carol Shellenbarger were named Best Mixers and Betty Lien ran second in the contest for Queen of the Yearbook.

Instead of the Senior Ball the class had a senior party at the Legion Dugout for class members and friends.

Sally Stuart was announced valedictorian and Kay Sherman, salutatorian of the class May 8. Faculty selected Greg Darnell and the class, Frank Murkowski for commencement speakers.

As this book goes to press the class is dreaming of their annual banquet, sneak day, and most of all COMMENCEMENT, the realization of four years of high school.

S.B.A.
Representatives

Betty Lien, Top
Norman Nelson, Center
Ralph Dale, Lower
VERA LOUISE REICHNER “Vickey”
“The way I sow my life time will determine my harvest or life.”
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Class Dances; Dec. 2; Entertainment 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3; Letter 1; Faculty Night Entertainment 2; Entertainment Band’s Night 2; PHS Tea 2; Basketball Team 2,3,4; Toastmasters 3; Declarations: First 2,3; Talent Show 1,2,3; Radio 2; Class Play 4; Totem Players 1; Bus. Ed. Jr. Sr.; Bookkeeping Cert. Music: Girls’ Glee 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Tell Queen 4; Song Queen 3,4.

FRANK HAROLD KLEPSER
“Live your own life”
Entered from Garfield High School, Seattle, Wash., 3 (2nd Sem.). Course: Col. Prep. SBA 3,4; Fire Squad 1,2,3,4; Athletes: Football Team 1; Capt. 4; Most Inspirational Player 4; Softball: Team 3,4; Track 3,4; K Club 4; Activities from Garfield High: Ski Club 2,3; Usher 2; Athletics: Football 2,3; Track 2; Basketball 2; Int. Basketball 3; K Club 4.

GREGORY LOREN DARNELL “Greg”
“Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you.”
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4; Class 2; Press Club 3,4; Torch 2,3,4; Bookkeeping 1; Music: Boys’ Glee 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Quartet 2; Operetta 3; Athletics: Football Mgr. 3,4; Letter 3; Basketball: First String 2,3,4; Letter 2,3,4; Softball: Class Team 1,2,3,4; Track: Mile 2,3; Letter 2,3; K Club 2,3,4.

SHIRLEY DOLORES OLN “Shirl”
“To have a friend, is to be one.”
Entered from KPS. Course: Bus. Ed. SBA 1,2,3,4, Fire Squad 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Science 1, GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Drill Team Leader 3; Press Club 4; Office Help 3,4; Tell Queen 3; Poo’l’s Queen 3.

BETTY LIEN “Norske”
“Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”
Entered from KPS. Course: Bus. Ed. SBA 1,2,3,4; Rep. to Rec. Council 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 1; SBA Rep. 4; Class Dances; Food 1; All-Over 2; Decorating 3; Sr. Play 4; Clubs: Science 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Letter and Chevron, Dramatics: SBA Talent Show 2,3; Office Help 4; Music: Girls’ Glee 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pres. Chorus 4; Operetta 3; Letter 1,4.

NORMAN STUART NELSON “Nels”
“Here today, gone tomorrow.”
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4, Fire Squad 1,2,3,4; Class: SBA Rep. 2,4; Chm. Prom. 3, Clubs: Science 1, Music: Boys’ Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Quartet 2; Operetta 3; Athletics: Football Mgr. 2; Letter 3; Basketball: First String 2,3,4; Letter 2,3,4; Softball: Class Team 1,2,3,4; Track: Mile 2,3; Letter 2,3; K Club 2,3,4.

DOROTHY MADGE LOUISE SILSBEE “Maggie”
“Dependability is the greatest of virtues.”
Entered from KPS. SBA 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Science 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Letter 4; Press Club 4; Yearbook; Advertising and Chorus 3; Bus. Ed.: Typing Team 3; Sherband 3; Sec. 4; Track 4; Bookkeeping and Typing 4; Office Help 4; Music: Girls’ Glee 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Special Chorus 4; Operetta 3; Chorus Letter 1,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LARRY WILLIAM DROOGS
“Let each man live his own life.”
Entered from Mullan, Idaho, 3. Course: General. SBA 3,4; Class Dances Dec. Com. 3, Clubs: Press V-Pres. 4; Publications: Kayhitems, Clubs, Sports, Srs. 4, Yearbook, Clubs 4; Music: Band 3,4; V-Pres. 4; Letter 3,4; Leslie Bugden Award 3, Best Mixers 4; Quill and Scroll 4.


Activities at Sandpoint, Idaho 1: Band Letter, SBA.
ROBERT ARTHUR CORBIN “Corpse”
“We have exhausted the tangibles.”

EDWARD DESMOND MOORE “Dsmo”
“Cross your bridges when you get to them.”

FRANK HUGHES MURKOWSKI “Murk”
“In the future lies the goal.”

MARY JO KLEPSER “Jo”
“Persistence brings success.”
Entered from Garfield High School, Seattle, Wash. 3 (2nd Sem.). Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4. FTA 4; GAA 4. Activities at Garfield High School: Girls’ Association 2,3. MARVIN RICHARD BENFORD
“Life is what you make of it.”
Entered from Columbus High School. Columbus, Ga. 4 (2nd Sem.). Band 4. Activities at Columbus High School: Band 1,2,3,4. (Transfer student).

RALPH SIGURD DALE “Sig”
“Humbleness is the first requirement for true greatness.”
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Fire Squad 4; Asst. Fire Chief 4. Class: Trent. 1,2; V-Pres. 3; SBA Rep. 4. Clubs: Music: Boys’ Chorus 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Officer 3; Operaettta 3. Football 1,2,3. Basketball: Asst. Mgr. 2,3. Softball: Class Team 1,2,4. K Club 2,3,4; Pres. 4.

DOUGLAS BRUCE COOPER “Coop”
“Good nature and good sense must join.”

PATRICIA ELVINA TURNER “Tish”
“Keep your temper, nobody else wants it!”

SYLVIA ANN HUBBARD “Sylvee”
“Never look back, always look forward.”
JOHN KELLAR BROUGHTON “Johnny”  
“Don’t take life serious you won’t get ot alive anyway.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,4. Clubs: Latin 1,2; Honor Crt., 1,2; Toren 2,3,4, Decamation 1, Bus. Ed: Typing Cert. 3, Bookkeeping 4, Track 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4.

GRACE ELIZABETH STUART “Sally”  
“The first great gift we can testow on others is a good example.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Classes: Latin 1,2; Honor Cert. 1,2; Torch 2,3,4. Decl amation 1. Business Ed: Typing Cert. 3; Bookkeeping 4, Track 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4, K Club 3,4, Usher 4.

JOAN KAY SHERMAN  
“Hitch your wagon to a star.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4. Class Dance: Dec. 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Invitations 3; Jinx 3, 4; Clubs: Science 1,2,3,4; Latin 2,3,4; Pr. Chm. 3; Trees. 3; Highest Print Award 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Press 3; Torch 2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Jr. Leader 3; Drama tics: Play 4; Talent Show 4; Library 1. Music: Girls’ Glee 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Choir Letter 2; Boy’s Letter 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Letter 3; Usher 4.

MARGO ZELLE BRINGSLI  
“Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Class Dance Dec. 1,3, GAA 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Letter 3; Dramatics: Properties 4; Music: Orchestra 1; Band 2,3,4; Ent. Com. Music Festival 4, Orchestra Letter 1.

ROBERT HAROLD HILDEBRANDT “Tubby”  
“Practice is the best instructor.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 2,3,4. Class Dance Dec. Com. 1,3. Minor Part Sr. Play 4, Typing Team 4, Football 2,3; Basketball; Class Team 2,3,4; Whites 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, K Club 3,4. Usher 4.

MARILYN JOY RIGGS “Mary”  
“Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4, Class Nov. 3, Class Dance: Orchestra 1, Play Com. 4. Clubs: Science 1, GAA 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; T wister 1, Press 3,4; Dramatics: Play 4; Talent Show Writer 2; Music Chrs’ Glee 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Yell Queen 4; Song Queen 2, K Club 2,3,4; Sec. -Treas. 4.

CAROL LEE SHELLENBARGER “Shelly”  
“Seek those things which are above.”  

MARGORIE ELAINE SETTJE “Marj”  
“The heart has eyes the brain knows nothing of.”  
Entered from KPS. Course: Business Ed. SBA 1,2,3,4, Clubs: Science 2, GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,4, Bus. Ed. Prct. 4; Office Help 3, Library 3, Music: Girls’ Glee 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chorus Letter 2,4; Usher 4.

Top row, left to right: John Broughton, Sally Stuart, Robert Hildebrandt, Marilyn Riggs. Lower row: Kay Sherman, Margo Bringsl, Carol Shellenbarger, Marjorie Settje.
LEIV EINAR AUS "Lil"

"You can’t learn a thing without doing it."

Entered from Berg High School, Oslo, Norway. Course: General. SHA 4, Usher 4. Activities in Norway: Com. Chm.; Annual Skiing 2,3; Ass’t Ed, School Paper 3; Ed. Class Paper 1,2,3; Dramaties: Play, Vasaliville 1,2,3; Declaimation 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Shooting 3.

HART JAMES OTTERLEI

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. BAA 1,2,3,4. Fire Squad 4; Class Dance Decor. 1,2,3; Debate 3,4; Dramaties; Sr. Skit 4; Sr. Play 4; MC Talent Show 2; Music; Boys’ Chorus 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Operetta 2,3; Band Letter 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

RODNEY G. RICH "Roel"

"That’s the breaks in life."

 Entered from KPS, Course: Col. Prep. BAA 1,2,3,4; Lakeside 2, BBA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Class Dance Com. 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Science 2,3; Press 3,4; Sgt. at Arms 3, Kayhittens; Sports 3; Yearbook; Sports 4; Track 1,2,3; Bus. Ed.: Typing Team 3; Music: Boys’ Glee 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 2,4; Operetta 2,3; Band Letter 1,2,3,4.

JAMES RUSSELL HULTGRIEN "Red"

"Never give up; you will always succeed."


NANCY CHARLOTTE HANSON "Nance"

"Keep your face toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you."

Entered from KPS, Course: Col. Prep. BAA 1,2,3,4; Class: Sec. 2; Dance Dec. 2,3,4; Clubs: Latin 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; Style Show 2, Toribmasters 3, Press 4; Declamation 1,4, Dramaties; Play 2, Talent Show Aec. 4, Bus. Ed.: Typing Team 3; Bookkeeping Awards 4; Art 3; Music: Girls’ Glee 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Chorus Letter 2, Band 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; Clarinet Quartet 4; Operetta 3; Band Letter 1,2,3,4.

DON DENSMORE STATTER

"Aim higher; the shot always falls."

Entered from Brete Harte Junior High, Oakland, Calif. Course: Col. Prep. BAA 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Class Dance Dec. 2,3,4; Clubs: Torch 2,3,4, Baa Ed.; Typing Team 2; 2nd Place, One-Minute Contest 4. Basketball: Class Team 1,2,3,4; First String 1; Letter 3,4. Track: Tied 1st in Pole Vault 3; Letter 3,4. K Club 4.

PAUL M. OHASHI "Kajumps"

"It is only the ignorant who despise education."

Entered from KPS, Course: Col. Prep. BAA 1,2,3,4; Teams 5; Press 2; Fire Squad 4, Class V-Pres. 2; Dance Decorations 1,2,3, Dramaties; Ass’t Stage Mgr., Sr. Play 4, Bus. Ed.: Jr., Sr. Bookkeeping Cert. 3; Int. Bkpp. Contest 3; Music: Boys’ Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Letter 2, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Team 5; Letter 3,4, Basketball Team 2,3; Class Team 1,2,3,4; Softball; Class Team 1,2,3,4; Class Champions 2; Track 3, K Club 2, Usher 4.
VASSA VIRGINIA CASEY "Vass"  
The great use of life is to spend it for something which outlasts it.  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Class: Dance Dec. 1,2,3,4; Clubs: Science 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Tres. 1; Peterburg Tea 2; Dance Dec. 1,2; Letter 1; Toastmasters 2; Press 4; Set. at Arme 1; PTA 4; Pres. 1; Torch 2,3,4; Kayhitem 4; Aest. Ed., Ed. Features 4; Yearbook; Features, Art, Paste-ups 4; Dramatics; Sr. Play Make-up 1; Tocem Trouper Make-up 4; Bus. Ed.; Jr. Sr. Superior Cert. 3; Hon. Mention B&W Bookkeeping Award 3; Gregg Typing Award 1; Music: Girls' Glee 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Operetta Premier and Assl. Make-up 4; Jr. Prom 3; Jr. Play 3,4; Shut Down 3; Initiation Comm. 3. Features, Art. Paste-ups 4. Quill and Scroll 1,2,3,4. Class Dance Dec. 1,2,3,4. Clubs: Music: Boys' Chorus 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Kayhitem 4; Jr. Prom 3; Tal St. Dance Dec. 1,2,3,4; Cartoon 4; Bookkeeping 3. Secent. 1.

JOAN LUELLA CYRUS "Joanie"  
"Smile and the world smiles with you."  

SHIRLEY ANN LILJESTRAND "Shirli"  
"To make a home is a girl's highest ambition."  
Entered from KPS. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4. Clubs: Science 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Leader 3; Capt. 4; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Kayhitem 4; Sr. and Grade Pupus 1,2; Typist 4; Yearbook: Paste-up 4. Music: Girls' Glee 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Yell Queen 3. (Graduation subject to completion of more credits).

GERALD WAYNE SIREVOG "Jay"  
"Give and be happy."  
Entered from KPS. Course: Gen. SBA 1,2,3,4. Music: Boys' Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; Operetta 2; Yell King 4. (Graduation subject to completion of more credits).

MAXINE EUDORA BURT "Mackie"  
"Seek those things which are above."  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Class: Entertainment Jr. Prom 3; Invitations Sr. Ball 1; Publicity Sr. Play 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Class: Greek Clothing Drive 4; Initiation Com. 4; Declaration 2,3; Debate Team 2; Toastmasters 3; Press Club 2,4; Pres. 4; Kayhitem 4; Features, Circulation 3; Aest. Ed. Ed. 1; Yearbook; Cutlines 3; Co-Ed 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4. Dramatics: Hat, Class Skit 2; Minor Part Sr. Play 4; Talent Show 4; Trio 3. Music: Girls' Glee 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Sr. Girls' Quintet 4; Chorus Letter 1. Winner "I Speak for Democracy" 3.

LOLAMAE SPAETH "Moe"  
"Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully."  
Entered from KPS. Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4. Tres. 1; Budget Ticket Com. 1, Class: Sec. 3. Dance: Dec. clean-up 1; Entertainment. Clean-up 2; Clean-up 3; Dec. for Jinx 3. Clubs: Science 1,2; Tres. 2; Latin 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Basketball Free Throw Winner 1; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Class: Dad's Night 4; Toastmasters 3; Declaration 1,2,3; Winner 2,3; Winter "I Speak for Democracy" 2. Dramatics: Entertainment Basketball Assemblies 2; Sr. Play 4. Library 2,3; Art 4. Band 1,4.

ROBERT AXEL CARLSON "Bob"  
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."  
Entered from Lindbergh Junior High, Long Beach, Calif. Course: General. SBA 1,2,3,4. Declamation 1; Boys' Chorus 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; (Graduation subject completion of more credits).

Marilyn Jean Erb "Jean"  
"You stand in your own light."  
Entered from Queen Anne High, Seattle, Wa. 1, 2, 3, 4; Course: Col. Prep. SBA 1,2,3,4; Classes: Dance Dec. 2, Clubs: GAA 1,2,3,4; Letter 4; Drill Team 3; Toastmasters 3; Debate 4; Music: Girls' Glee 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Band 1, 2; Clown Band 4; Band Letter 3. Activities at Anacortes High School 1; GAC Letter; Mixed Chorus; Triple Trio. (Graduation subject to completion of more credits.)
**Personalities of Class of ’51**

**Hall of Fame** for 1951 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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Seniors Have Fun

1. Three Old Maids: Rita Bugden, Marilyn Riggs, Shirley Olin.
3. My! George and Martha Washing on: Margo Bringli and Marilyn Riggs.
4. Doug Cooper, senior president, hanging class banner.
6. Da-a-a! Greg Darnell.
8. Jim Hultgrien as Santa Claus at Christmas.
9. Hansom Twosome: Nancy Hanson and Bob Hildebrandt.
12. Look at the puppy with Joan Cyrus.
13. Eating all the time: Kay Sherman.
In Their Busy Years


Senior Play

"THAT Brewster Boy," a hilarious three-act comedy about young people and the innocent adults they involve, was the senior play presented November 21 and 22. It all starts when Joey Brewster (Douglas Cooper) decides his friend Pee Wee (Des Moore) needs more experience with the female sex. He has Pee Wee correspond with a matrimonial sheet and Pee Wee promptly sends "Dear Alone in the World" (Vera Reichner) a picture of Dad Brewster (Norman Nelson). Then the plot thickens.

Interest was centered around the family hall closet where the boys have hidden Pee Wee's correspondence friend. Characters such as a fussy grandmother (Marilyn Riggs) and the typical side kept the humor high.

Ray Bassett directed the play with Pat Turner as student director. Vassa Casey had charge of make-up, Greg Darnell, staging; Maxine Burt, advertising, and Rita Bugden, ticket sales. Margo Bringsli stood off stage with properties ready and Miss Marjorie Paulus, adviser, with nearly all the seniors had part in making the production a success.
Junior Dreamers

Dreaming of their last year in Kayhi, members of the class of '52 have been busy with hot dog sales, pencil and boosterette pin sales and the Junior Prom. The first two functions were money making plans to meet the class expenses. The Junior Prom is the last formal dance.

They sold hot dogs and cold drinks at all inter-school basketball games. With Joyce Carl and Harold Casperson as chairmen, they made certain that the buns were sliced and covered with mustard, that the hot dogs were hot and the cold drinks, cold.

Good salesmen were Gene Dobbs, Kay Railsback, Ann Smith, Carol Jean Burns, Karen Kindred, Joan Cutler, Lillian Rodriguez, Beth Daigler, Diane Douglass, Bonnie McKay and Alice Olin.

George Cloudy was chosen winner of the Malta Stepp award for this year. Clarke Poorman was elected S.B.A. president for 1951-'52.

Alice Olin represented the class in the queen of KAYHI '51 contest.

"Reno" was the theme of the Junior Prom on May 18. For this the hardworking class transferred the gym into a gambling casino with Clarke Poorman heading the committee.

With the end of the year drawing near, their dreams take on the form of looking forward to graduation next year.
Juniors

Joyce Carl

Clarke Poorman

Jean Mayo

Ray Meyers

Lillian Rodriguez

Earl Mossburg

Ann Smith

Kirk Bower

Kay Railsback

Karen Kindred

Harold Caspersen

Alice Olin

Rosalind Torres (Dropped)

Robert Spaeth

D.D. Gore

Diane Thompson

Rosalee Whitesides

Pete Ellis
Juniors

Eby Nell Reagan
  Tom Housholder
  Jackie Lackey

Gary Emard
  Joan Cutler
  Ray Miller

Florence Olofson
  George Cloudy
  Bonnie McKay

Beth Daigler
  Bob Purschwitz
  Freda Rosenblad

Tom Soule
  Laura Nelson
  Gene Dobbs

Carol Jean Burns
  Eric Gundersen
  Diane Douglass
Junior Dreamers Play

1. Pause that refreshes during games.
2. Does it taste good, girls?
3. Don't drop it!
4. Harold Caspersen at work.
5. Watch that stuff, Housholder!
6. Smile pretty.
7. Don't let the money get away.
9. The Rod.
Most difficult of all four years are the first two when underclassmen fit themselves into the routine of a new classroom life. Their ambition is to make themselves known through the activities and achievements so that they may go on to the bigger things of upper-classmen.
Second Year Experience

REACHING the second lap of high school work, sophomores made their dream of being known in the school come true. First was a unique freshman initiation program in which each initiate represented a comic strip character or movie actor.

Lyle Simpson, Dick Maddox, Dick Hamlin, Phil Tucker and Marvin Bue were among the traveling basketball squad. Dick Hamlin was elected captain of the team for next year.

Gerda Nergaard represented the sophomores as candidate for Queen of the KAYHI '51.

Lyle Simpson was named class candidate for the Malta Stepp citizenship award.

In class basketball tournaments, girls took first place and boys second.
"TWIRP SEASON" or "The woman is requested to pay" was the unusual theme of the annual Sophomore Hop. The gym was decorated with comic strip characters illustrating "TWIRP SEASON."

Across one end of the gym was a large banner with "Wha happen?" on it. No one was able to claim the prize for the right number of "Wha happen?" expressions in the decorations.

President Pete Schust as the hard-boiled judge, presided over the court during intermission and declared penalties for violations of TWIRP SEASON.

FRESHMEN dreamed of the great step upward into high school with some worry, for threats and admonitions from sophomores made them fearful of the opening of school and its resultant initiation. However, except for minor incidents the initiators proved themselves good sports and the initiates responded in the same manner.

Ketchup, raw eggs, over-ripe tomatoes and an unlimited supply of lipstick were a few of the properties used. In the assembly representing comic strips and movieland several stars were successful, but it is doubtful that many of those impersonated would have recognized themselves.

Ann Hildebrant with the all-out support of the class was elected Queen of the KAYHI ’51, the first freshman girl to have this honor.
SCHOOLS do not usually use the gym for football but on October 20, freshmen transformed the vast space into a football field with yard markers, streamers, maroon and white goal posts, pennants and pictures of football stars for the annual Freshman Frolic. Students danced to music by Fred Kirkland’s Rhythmaires. Refreshments were served by Marlene Tibbles and her committee, Scotty Shafer and Boyd Corbin. In charge of decorations were Sharon Morgan, George Baker, Jim Asaph and Don McCann.

On April 6 the class presented the “Freshman Follies,” a paid assembly showing the talents of the family of “The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe.”
Twirp Season Dreams

Freshman Football Frolic

1. Sleepy Bobby Newell.
2. Head committee between posts: Stump, Hansen, Hesketh, Antonsen.
5. Arnt Antonsen and Jerrine Hesketh.
7. Selling pop: Dave McClure and Sonny Loss.
8. Jim Vanderweele paying attention.
10. Decoration committee: Don McCann, Melvin Stevens, Sharon Morgan, Jim Asaph.
11. Attention, Bruce!
13. Who is he? We don’t know.
Training for
Dreams Fulfilled

Extra-curricular activities are the spice of education. And they in turn educate the personalities of those participating to develop in them the qualities of leadership and mutual co-operation that will help further our dreams.
SBA OFFICERS AND CLASS PRESIDENTS—Back row, left to right: Doug Cocler, senior president; Paul Ohashi, SBA president; Pete Ellis, junior president; Des Moore, SBA vice president; Clark Stump, freshman president. Front row: Pete Schust, sophomore president; Lolamae Spaeth, SBA treasurer; Carol Shellenberger, SBA secretary; Marvin Bue, SBA sergeant at arms.

Responsibilities Encouraged

"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 group between administration and student body. The Council consists of the SBA officers, class presidents, class representatives, yell king and the fire chief.

The Student Council is affiliated with the National Association of Student Councils of the National Educational Association. Purpose of this affiliation is the exchange of ideas with other student councils throughout the United States.
Fulfillment of The Dream

This year the Student Council installed a permanent seating chart for the gym. Under the guidance of vice president Des Moore, housing was secured for visiting rooters and basketball teams.

The Council sponsored ushers for basketball games and provided identification arm bands. The president with consent of the council appoints the fire chief, his assistant and the fire squad.

They conducted the Junior Red Cross program and student contributions to the iron lung drive.

Each year the Student Body Council apportions a definite percentage of money from membership fees for general expenses and to school organizations that have 100 per cent membership. This year $600 was set aside for that purpose.

Amounts allotted for general expenses were: annual, $90; flowers and cards, $15; chaperons, $20; SBA tickets, $10.50; banquets, $50; yell leaders, $60; Kayhites, $30; added expenses, $14.50.

School organizations received $300 dividend as follows: athletics, 50% or $150; journalism, 4% or $12; debate, 4%, $12; Torch Society, 5%, $15; Latin Club, 4%, $12; band, 14%, $42; chorus 14%, $42, and other clubs, 5% or $15.
MEMBERS of the high school fire squad are responsible for clearing the building of all students, closing windows and doors and maintaining order, clearing exits during fire drills or during an actual fire. The city fire squad handles all fire-fighting equipment.

At the beginning of the school year the Student Body president appoints a fire chief, his assistant and firemen who are usually upper-classmen.

Besides regular duties of clearing the building, the squad checks fire extinguisher and provides for a check of the fire hose by the city department.
SAFETY Patrol of Main School, which houses the high school, is handled by boys of grades six, seven and eight under the supervision of C. L. Montgomery, principal of Main Elementary School.

The patrol is composed of a captain, two lieutenants and two patrols of eight boys each. The Ketchikan Lions Club provided slickers, badges and belts for the patrolmen.

Their principal duty is to direct traffic at all cross walks near the school. They have charge of parking on school grounds. General rules they have made include:

1. Use the walks and cross walks.
2. Obey the Patrol Boys at the intersections.
3. Don’t walk in the road.
4. Students are not to park their cars on the playground.
5. Treat the Patrol Boys with respect.

The Patrol is doing a worthwhile job and should be commended.
MAINTAINING a high scholastic standing in their classes has been the objective of these Torch members. As the members did in 1935 when the Ketchikan Chapter of the National Torch Honor Society was introduced, the members of 1950-1951 have promoted school citizenship, scholarship, service and good fellowship.

The first constitution for the chapter was adopted this year. Torch has provided entertainment for the student body as well as its own members at home meetings.

Eligibility for members is based upon points earned in grades and participation in activities.

Grades are computed on a semester basis with “A” evaluated as five points; “B,” three points; “C,” one point; “D,” no points and “F,” minus one point.

Sophomore eligibility is based on completion of eight semester credits, 24 points for grades and activities. Juniors must have 50 points and seniors 80 points.

Pins designating the number of years in Torch are awarded each year to members.

Graduating seniors are awarded the National Torch emblem if they have a total of 110 points.

Officers of Torch Society are Clarke Poorman, president; George Cloudy, vice president; Sally Stuart, secretary, Pete Ellis, treasurer. Miss Margaret Hyde is adviser.
STANDING in the upper third of their regular class, approval by the national secretary for articles written and recommendation by the adviser has put these students into membership of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists. The Journalism Department of the University of Chicago sponsors this organization.

Contests are sponsored by the organization including editorial writing, feature writing, humor columns and special advertising page layouts.

Bob Corbin, Maxine Burt and Hart Otterlei were elected to Quill and Scroll last year.

Carol Shellenbarger, Kay Sherman, Marilyn Riggs, D.D. Gore, Lillian Rodriguez, in the picture, were qualified in grades but did not make application.
Upper left: Banquet table. Right: Bruce Harrod, master of ceremonies. Lower row, left to right: Jackie Smith as Dido in the boudoir scene in the play. Joyce Carl does a snake dance. Aenaes and his warriors at the close of the play given at the banquet.

They Dream in the Past

LATIN Club was organized in 1944 by the adviser, Mrs. Jules B. Dahlager, to maintain an active interest in Latin among students here. Members of Latin classes or those who have taken Latin are eligible for membership.

Meetings are held each two weeks, one at the school and the other in the home of a member.

“Lupercalia” and Valentine’s Day was the theme of the annual Latin banquet February 10. Other activities included the annual picnic at Ward Lake in May.

First semester officers were D.D. Gore, president; Ann Smith, vice president; Joyce Carl, secretary; Bob Droogs, treasurer, and Delphine Danielson, point chairman. Second semester officers were Bob Droogs, president; Jacqueline Smith, vice president; Mary MacIsaac, secretary; Peggy Guerin, treasurer, and Arlene Tibbles, point chairman.

Delphine Danielson won the award for the student who earned the most points for club activities.
They Record Our Dreams

MEMBERS of the journalism class, juniors and seniors interested in school publications and class and club reporters make up the Press Club which sponsors publication of the yearbook and the high school paper. Members in the upper third of the classes scholastically are eligible for Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists.

Miss Ethel M. Evans, journalism teacher, is adviser.

Meetings are held weekly with programs on news and feature writing, advertising, and other features of journalistic interest.

While the class does most of the work on the paper, the club takes a lead in the work on the annual. Members of the class are appointed to newspaper staff positions, but any club member is eligible for yearbook staff appointments.
Declamation

Back row, left to right:
Shirley Milonich, Al Ram­
bow (adviser), Vera Reich­
ner, Front row: Maxine
Burt, Lolamae Spaeth, Marg­
garet Schust, Marlene Win­
gren, Bessie James, Maxine
Burt, Lolamae Spaeth, Mar­
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this picture was taken.

Debate

Back row, left to right:
Bruce Harrod, Jim Asaph,
Al Rambow (adviser), Char­
leen Gallagher, Doug Coop­
er. Middle row: Clark
Stump, Arnt Antonsen, Pat
Turner, Lillian Rodriguez,
Sylvia Hubbard, Joyce Carl.
Front row: Frank Murkoski,
Hart Otterlei, Pete
Schust, Rodney Rich, Doug
Cooper, Arnt Antonsen,
Joyce Carl and Pete Schust
withdrew after this picture
was taken. Not in picture:
Clarke Poorman.

Declamation

THE dream of oratory was shattered by an epidemic of influenza so that but
four were able to give their declamations on the contest day. Vera Reichner
was awarded first place again this year and Margaret Schust, Shirley Milonich
and Bessie James received honorable mention.
Al Rambow, adviser, presented certificates to winners in an assembly for
that purpose.

Debate

UNDER the direction of the adviser, Al Rambow, the debate team entered in
the Tri-School Debate tournament with Petersburg and Juneau at Petersburg,
April 13 and 14. Kayhi arguments won them second place as a team. Juneau
took first honors.
Bruce Harrod, Rodney Rich and Lillian Rodriguez defended the question
"Resolved that the Welfare state should be rejected." Jim Asaph, Hart Otterlei
and Clarke Poorman were the negative team. Others who made the trip and
acted as chairman or timekeepers were Pat Turner, Charleen Gallagher and Sylvia
Hubbard.

Bruce Harrod and Clarke Poorman were chosen for the final debate of teams
representing all three schools.
Office Help

Sitting at table, left to right: Freda Rosenblad, Shirley Olin. Standing: Evelyn White, Betty Lien, Miss Elsie Stouffer (principal), Madge Silsbee, Joyce Carl.

Librarians

Left to right: Betty Tonne, Margaret Schust, Mrs. Jules Dahlager (librarian), Joan Cutler, Bob Corbin, Lillian Rodriguez. Not in picture: Marlene Sallup.

Assistants to the Principal

Working in the office is an invaluable service both to the school and to the girls who work. They take some of the tremendous load from Miss Elsie Stouffer, principal. They do routine work, such as collecting attendance slips, typing letters, cutting stencils and mimeographing, thus leaving Miss Stouffer time for more important work.

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

Assignments for office help have been Evelyn White, home room period and first hour; Madge Silsbee, second hour; Betty Lien, third hour; Freda Rosenblad, home room and fourth hour; Joyce Carl, fifth hour, and Shirley Olin, sixth hour.

Assistants to the Librarian

Being a librarian, one both learns and helps. Student librarians learn the library system of filing books and magazines, collect fines, catalogue and repair books, arrange book displays and help students find reference material.

For this work the librarians earn one-half unit of credit each year.

Bob Corbin works from 8:40 through the first home room period; Joan Cutler, first period; Lillian Rodriguez from 12:50 through the afternoon home room period and for ten minutes after school; Marlene Sallup and Betty Tonne, the fourth period, and Margaret Schust, the sixth period.
Reporters of the Dream

KAYHITEMS, a chronicle of school news, has reflected school attitudes through its editorial policy, has recorded school activities and has entertained through its humor columns. It has forwarded educational information to the students through its feature pages since it was first published in 1923. KAYHITEMS and its staff have played important parts in Kayhi in endeavoring to record student interests.

The paper has not only succeeded in the school but has reached high honors nationally through its ratings from national press associations.

Staff positions are rotated during the term so that all the class will gain as much experience as possible in the newspaper field.

Maxine Burt, who took the course last year, was first editor; Vassa Casey, was editor for the second period, and Robert Spaeth, the third period. Karen Kindred was assistant editor for the last five issues.
Molders of Thinking

ORGANIZATION of the first Future Teachers of America Club in Alaska was sponsored by Mrs. Gladys Rivers, remedial reading teacher, who saw a need for preliminary training of young prospective teachers in Alaska. The FTA was organized the second semester with only nine students.

The club wrote letters to the major Alaskan high schools encouraging them to organize FTA clubs in their schools.

FTA works in both high schools and colleges. The FTA groups in high schools are pre-vocational and exploratory. They seek to encourage young people to cultivate in themselves the qualities of personality and character which are the foundations of successful teaching; to acquaint young people with the inspiring story of the schools and to provide young people with specific information about opportunities in the various fields of education.

Any young person who decides to enter teaching with a full knowledge of its opportunities and requirements may belong to FTA.
Dreamland
Harmonies

Vocal and musical departments are headed by experienced instructors who seek to put harmony in the voices and instruments of chorus and band members. Students realize that the harmony of music will reflect in their school and home life and will help them to achieve the dream of harmonious living.
THE Mixed Chorus of sixty voices, practiced whenever possible for the annual Christmas Vespers presented on December 17 and for the annual Spring Concert on April 4. Other practice time was used in preparation for the S. E. Alaska Festival held in Ketchikan on April 26, 27 and 28.

Money earned from the Spring Concert was used to defray expenses for the Music Festival. A number of students, selected by the director, Mrs. Irven Wengert, presented the program for the Ketchikan group in the Festival.

A chosen number of choral students participated in the select group of voices from each school for the finale on the 28th.
Float Through the Dream

BIGGEST event of the year was the Southeast Alaska Music Festival here April 26, 27 and 28 in which vocal and instrumental groups from seven schools with 14 groups and numerous ensembles and solos participated. Juneau, Petersburg, Wrangell, Klawock, Mt. Edgecumbe, Sitka and Ketchikan entered about 300 students. Wayne S. Hertz, chairman of the division of Music of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington, was adjudicator for the vocal numbers. He commented that he found Alaska music groups compared favorably with similar organizations in the States. He added that he was pleased to see that singers here were learning such good music.

Members of choruses and bands comprised the massed group concert the last night under the direction of their respective adjudicators. Final two numbers "God of Our Fathers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung with the massed band accompaniment. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was especially impressive as the flag was lowered from the proscenium of the stage and the entire audience stood.
THE high school band has had one of its most successful years. They gave a “Pop” concert December 5 featuring popular and novelty numbers and on March 27 gave a guest concert featuring some of the local adult musicians.

New uniforms, grey slacks and maroon sport jackets replaced the old worn ones and were worn for the first time at the S. E. Alaska Music Festival.

Louis C. Vacca, director, as president of the S. E. Alaska Music Association, promoted the festival here April 26, 27 and 28 to which seven schools sent groups.

Part of the band not on the basketball team formed a pep band that played at inter-school basketball games. At the last Prince Rupert game they dressed in grotesque costumes and did clown band stunts and numbers.
A Director's Dream

HIGHLIGHT of the year was the Music Festival. Walter C. Welke, director of bands at the University of Washington, was adjudicator for instrumental numbers. While criticisms were not published, since the festival was non-competitive, they could be secured through conference with the directors.

Mr. Welke said that he could see a marked improvement in music work since last spring when he was judge at the Juneau festival.

Louis C. Vacca, band director here and president of the S. E. Alaska Music Association, was responsible for administrative details for the Festival which was acclaimed the largest and most effective music project attempted in S. E. Alaska.

Mrs. Margaret Wengert, vocal director and secretary of the S. E. Alaska Music Association, said that much of the success of the festival besides the work of the participants was due to the combined efforts of Band Boosters Club, civic organizations, teachers and pupils and townspeople.

Sitka-Mt. Edgecumbe are hosts for the 1952 Festival.
Championship Dreams

To the immediate goals of Championships and honors our teams and coaches strive but their dream is of perfect teamwork and sportsmanship that will leave its imprint on the finished man or woman. "It's not if you win, but how you win."
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.

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.

The organization is proud of the scholastic record of its members and the seriousness with which boys train for participation on Polar Bear squads.
Their Dream: Everyone Cheering

PEP leaders direct school enthusiasm at all inter-school 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 for school games among athletic fans.

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 or disaster.

Greg Darnell was head usher this year.

YELL LEADERS—Left to right: Marilyn Riggs, Gerald Sirevog, Vera Reichner.


SONG QUEEN Betty Tonne
Football Aspirations

For the third season Kyahi fielded a football team which gave a good account of itself against heavier and more experienced elevens. Graduation as usual took its toll, however several reserves and many newcomers developed rapidly to fill the gaps.

Using a single wing attack, Coaches Ed Hollister and Michael Alvarado soon saw possibility of a good fast offense built around the throwing arm of Jim Tucker. The first game against the A.C.S. proved the threat of a good passing attack as the Bears riddled the army team, 38 to 0. The two games against the Coast Guard Cutter Sweetbriar and the city team were closely fought battles with the Bears losing both by identical scores of 6 to 0.

Few are graduating this season and under the captaincy of Clarke Poorman the team should start fast and be ready for the first inter-school game in Alaska with the Mt. Edgecumbe team.
High School Squad Hopefuls

EVERY fall, as soon as school starts, the boys of the grade schools begin thinking of football; and the playground, morning, noon and evening, resounds to the thud of crashing bodies and loud arguments as to whether this or that is right.

What the boys lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm. Football in Ketchikan is definitely finding its place, especially in the grade school, and weather is no hindrance. The wetter the field, it seems, the more fun.

For the past three years grades seven and eight of both schools have gone all-out for football, and the rivalry between the two schools is intense, especially during game time. Practices of the teams has been rather desultory, but that has not deterred the boys from demanding and playing games with each other.

This year they played two games and what the boys lacked in finesse they made up in exuberance, with the result that the spectators saw some "bang-up" football.

The first game ended as a tie and White Cliff took the honors in the second game, but with the boys on both teams it wasn't the winning or losing that counted, it was just the game.

"Not that you win or lose, but how you play the game."
KAYHI Polar Bears, starting with three inter-school wins almost realized their dream of Southeastern Alaska championship and possibly the All-Alaska title when they nearly won the final games from Juneau there. Juneau, the winner, lost to Anchorage for the cherished All-Alaska title.

In the international games with Prince Rupert, B. C., Ray Bassett, coach, saw his club win three games straight and lose the fourth.

Kayhi took Wrangell for four straight wins. In Petersburg they suffered the worst defeats up to that...
of Interschool Victories

time when they lost both games. However, in the games here they rallied and tied the series in the first two games, then won the third easily, thus taking the Southern Division championship.

At Juneau, playing for the S. E. Alaska title, Bears came out victorious in the first game; but the Crimson Bears, a fast, accurate team, took the next two and the S. E. Alaska title.

We lost four seniors, Rich, Murkowski, Nelson and J. Tucker by graduation, but with five sophomores left on the first string, prospects for next season are bright.
Dreamers of the Varsity Squad

WITH the opening of the '50-'51 basketball season, each of the four classes selected a team to represent them in the tournament.

Seniors, with five varsity men, took the championship, 47 to 26, as they have done the past two years; but winning it was no push-over, for the sophomores gave them stiff competition in the final games.

Seniors defeated the freshmen, 41 to 12, and sophomores defeated the juniors, 30 to 20, in preliminary games.

Members of class teams on the final Kayhi Bear squad were seniors Jim Tucker (captain), Norman Nelson, Don Statter, Rodney Rich, Frank Murkowski, Ralph Dale; juniors, Tom Housholder, Gary Emard; sophomores, Phil Tucker, Dick Hamlin, Dick Maddox, Marvin Bue, Lyle Simpson; freshmen: Arnt Antonsen.

SENIOR

JUNIOR
Back row, left to right: Gary Emard, Jim Graham, Bob Purschwitz, Tom Housholder. Front row: Gerald Sirevog, Ray Miller, Clarke Poorman.

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN


Freshman team is on page 69.

More Dreams of Cage Glory

THE Kayhi Cubs, a team of high school boys who turned out for practice and played organized basketball, comprised this ball club who played preliminary games to inter-school basketball games. Coached by Michael Alvarado, they played the Coast Guard, the V.F.W. Boys Club team and the Misfits.

Misfits were a group of high school boys who comprised an independent club. Freshmen also had a team made up of freshmen boys who were eligible and turned out for practice. They played grade school teams, the Boys Club and the Cubs.

Both grade schools had teams coached by Cle L. Montgomery of Main School and Charles Briggs and Frank Medlin at White Cliff.
Bears Defeat Petersburg

Wolves Bow to Kayhi

Canadian Team Gives Good Fight

Final Dream: Good Sportsmanship

Winged Feet, Iron Muscles

GOOD weather in April gave the team an opportunity to get in better condition than last season. Jim Tucker is hoping to better his high jump mark before he graduates. Jim Graham has consistently broken the discus record in early practice while a quartet of dash men are pressing the 100-yard dash mark.

Kayhi took the Triangular Meet here May 11 with Prince Rupert, Petersburg and Kayhi participating. Ketchikan and Prince Rupert totaled 51½ points and Petersburg 22. Points were figured as first, five points; second, three; third, two, and fourth, 1.

Jim Tucker and Bob Corbin broke their previous records in the high jump and 880 race respectively. The relay team of '53 men, Winston, H. McCann, Maddox and Simpson, lowered the relay record of 1 minute 47 seconds made in 1949 to 1 minute 46.1 seconds.

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WITH Maxine Burt and Delphine Danielson in charge of programs, the Girls Athletic Association has had a busy year. They held a tea February 16 for Petersburg girls; a buffet supper and program and games for fathers on Dad’s Night, April 17 and a tea for mothers in May.

One Saturday the girls spent the entire day on a Civic Center drive for funds.

Olga Kobbivik conducted a Greek clothing drive.

Several girls earned 500 points in outside of school athletic projects for a G.A.A. letter or chevron.

Officers dined once a month at the home of an officer or the adviser, Miss Marjorie Paulus, when they made plans and appointed committees for their work.


FRESHMEN (Lower). Back row, left to right: Carol Billingsley, Helen McGlashan, Jackie Thompson, Marlene Wingren, Sharon Morgan, Marlene Tibbles, Sandra Young, Adele Cook. Middle row: Joy Ann Winters, Joy Hawley, Naida Newell, Roberta Amundson, Alta Moulton, Janet Long. Front row: Gail Hanson, Charleen Gallagher, Ann Hildebrandt, Jerrine Hesketh, Margaret Schust, Arlene Tibbles, Marian Mayo. Not in picture: Jackie Smith, Jeanette Allain, Pat Desmond.
Shirley Liljestrand, Drill Team captain, directed noon practices of marching figures in preparation for their performances at the halftime of inter-school basketball games. Highlight of each performance was the formation of the "K" and visiting team letter with the school songs.

Girls wore white skirts and maroon corduroy weskets which many of the girls made in the sewing classes.

Barbara Rambow in white satin uniform and carrying a baton was majorette and Kay Hollister in a K sweater was mascot.

G.A.A. points toward a letter or chevron were earned from practices and performances.


G.A.A. Girls Help
And those who wish to carry on their education and round out their high school activities dream of winning scholarships, honors of merit.
Special Honors

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.

Awards have been:

Howard Stepp 1945
Greta Bostron 1946
Doris Tobin, David Banta 1947
Guy Townsend 1948

Ed Ohashi 1949
Gregory Darnell 1950
George Cloudy 1951

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:

Nanna Antonsen 1945
Greta Bostron 1946
Jean Boucher 1947
Jean Boucher, Henry Haugen 1948

Margaret Ann Briggs 1949
Lavina Christomos 1949
Delphine Danielson 1950

Leslie Bugden Memorial

LESLE 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:

Kedric Hannah 1943
Norman Olsen 1944
Carl Manzoni 1945
Herman Ludwigsen 1946
Floyd Alander 1947

Don MacMillan 1948
Murray Simpson 1949
Larry Droogs 1950
Robert Spaeth 1951

Arian Foundation Award

Presented by Band Parents Club
Norman Henderson 1950
Larry Droogs 1951
Scholarships

Lions Club

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

A. A. U. W.

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

John Koel

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
Hida Tanino 1949
Moira Lane 1950
CAROL Shellenbarger and Larry Droogs were chosen Best Mixers of Kayhi by the student body and faculty in a secret ballot conducted by the Journalism Department. At an assembly for this purpose they were presented with gilt finished mixing spoons with their names and the year painted on them.

All persons in high school regardless of class are eligible for this honor.

Other winners since the contest was started in 1947 have been Jane Mahoney and Arne Iversen, 1947; Leilah Fairhurst and Harold Markuson, 1948; Kathie Harris and Don MacMillan, 1949, and Irene Eue and Bob Jones, 1950.

FRANK Klepser and Jim Tucker realized this year the dream of all Kayhi athletes, that of most inspirational football and basketball players. This honor is the result of a secret ballot of their respective teams. Frank was captain of the football squad and Jim was captain of the basketball team.

Their names will be inscribed on the trophies with those of other players receiving this honor since 1948.

Other most inspirational football players have been John Stenford in 1949 and Bob Jones in 1950. Basketball players for this honor have been Harold Markuson in 1948; Jackie Johansen, 1949, and Jim Tucker, 1950.
Every Subject Fits

• • • Top row, left: Freshman English class make outlines. Right: Gregory Darnell, Arlene Tibbles and Jim Tav's set up movie machine. Middle row, left: Gail Hanson, Pat Turner and Pat Desmond in sewing. Right: Paper Day. KAYHITEMS distributed. Lower left: Paul Ohashi, president of SBA, and Marvin Bue, sergeant at arms, at beginning of SBA meeting. Right: Journalism students paste up pages of annual. Left to right: Pat Turner, Shirley Liljestrand, Bob Corbin, Vassa Casey, Flossie Olofson, Robert Spaeth.
A Niche in the Pattern

of the Ultimate Goal

Top row, left: Betty Lien gives Evelyn White a resounding smack. Pat Turner looks on from rear of bunk and Eleanor Settje nearly gets her feet mixed into the fray. Right: Rooters wait impatiently in galley for boat to take off from Ketchikan. Middle row, left: Mrs. Jack Sirevog, Miss Elsie Stouffer, Mrs. Pete Bringsli, Miss Ethel Evans say farewell to rooters. Right: Kay Sherman gets hair done up for entrance to Viking city. Marilyn Riggs and Margo Bringsli help. Lower, left: Evelyn White after a rude awakening. Right: Mrs. Ray Bassett, chaperon, policing boat for mislaid articles.

Yearly Dream: To Petersburg
The Center, a Valuable Influence

• Boyd Corbin, Explorer scout, with pet deer, Bud, at Mosher Bay.
Makes Lasting Friends at Kayhi

Looking Back

September

5 School Opens
8 Band Elects Officers
11 Fire Squad Organizes
G.A.A. Elects Officers
Chorus Elects Officers
11-12 Classes Elect Officers
14 Press Club Elects Officers
15 Freshman Initiation
20 Latin Club Elects Officers
K Club Elects Officers
25 Yell King and Queen Try-Outs and Election
27 S.B.A. Council Meets
29 S.B.A. Membership Drive Opens

October

6 Senior Assembly to Hang Banner
10 Latin Club Initiation
Football Banquet
11 Iron Lung Drive
13 Six Weeks Ends
16 Kayhi vs. A.C.S., Football
19 Drill Team Organizes
U.N. Assembly
“I Speak for Democracy Contest”
Marlene Sallup, Winner
20 G.A.A. Initiation
Frosh Frolic
21 G.A.A.-Civic Center Tag Day
24 Kayhi vs. Sweetbrier, Football
National U.N. Day
26 First G.A.A. Candy Sale
27 Youth Honor Day Assembly
(Moose Lodge)
28 Torch Society Initiation
31 Halloween Party, Moose Lodge

November

3 End of Football Season
First Intramural Basketball Games
5 through 11, Education Week
10 Armistice Day Program
Football Banquet
21-22 Senior Play
23 Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
28-29 Six Weeks Exams
30 Six Weeks Exams

December

1-2 Kayhi vs. Prince Rupert (there)
5 Band Concert
8 Sophomore Hop
12 Latin Club Christmas Party
14 Rotary Club Essay Contest Assembly
15-16 Kayhi vs. Prince Rupert (here)
17 Christmas Vesper Concert by Chorus
21 Christmas Vacation Begins
25 Christmas

January

3 School Resumes
4-5 Band Concert for Grades
15 Election of Yearbook Queen
Candidates
Torch Society Receive Pins
19 Semester Examinations
End of Semester
20 Latin Club Elections for Second Semester
21 William Baum Assembly
25-26 Wrangell vs. Kayhi (there)
31 Rooters Leave for Petersburg

February

1-2 Kayhi vs. Petersburg (there)
6 Spanish Class Assembly
12 F.T.A. Organizes
14 Washington-Lincoln Day Assembly
15-16 Petersburg vs. Kayhi (here)
16 Typing Contest
G.A.A. Tea
19 Kayhi vs. U. of Alaska
23 Pictures Taken for Annual
27 F.T.A. Completes Organization
Band Concert
28 Civilian Defense Assembly
Torch Society Home Meeting

March

1 Six Weeks Tests
Final Election of Queen of KAYHI ’01
Basketball Season Ends
2 Six Weeks Ends
3 Best Mixers Elections
6-7-8 Kayhi vs. Juneau (there)
16 Eugene, Oregon, Band Here
21 Most Inspirational Player Honored
Nominations for S.B.A. President
22 through 26 Spring Vacation
27 Malta Stepp Memorial

April

3 Final Election of S.B.A. President
4 Spring Concert, Chorus
5 Basketball Banquet
6 Senior Party
9 Willis Shank Assembly
10 UN Essay Contest Winner Assembly
Robert Spaeth Winner
11 Alaska Business Education Contest
11-12 Totem Troopers Play
Six Weeks Tests
13 Debaters to Petersburg
Six Weeks Ends
16 S.B.A. Nominations for Other Officers
17 G.A.A. Dad’s Night
20 Declamation Awards
V.F.W. Essay Contest Winner Assembly
26-27-28 S.E. Alaska Music Festival
30 First Election of S.B.A. Officers

May

3 Leslie Bugden Memorial Award
4 Territorial Merit Examinations
5 Home Economics Tea and Style Show
7 Final Election of S.B.A. Officers
8 Latin Club Picnic
11 Lions Club Scholarship Test
Track Meet
13 G.A.A. Mother’s Day Tea
15 Senior White Day and Assembly
18 Senior Banquet
Junior Prom
20 Baccalaureate
22-23-24 Final Exams
25 Commencement
Grades, 1916-1950

T he 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. Names were printed in KAYHITEMS with a request for corrections. The staff will appreciate corrections to this list so that future publications will be accurate.

1916
Alvin Kincaid
Edith Swan son

1917
Eugene Anderson
Mary Foneness

1918
Louise Hanson
Charles Shook

1919
Leslie Blue
Caro line King
Evelyn Sharp
Helen Paup
Lucia Wakefield

1920
Wia Brindle
Bennett Hanson
Helen Snow
Perle Spach

1921
Harold Brindle
Charles Chapman
Alice Clark
Harry Dohm
Monte Rau t quio
Winfield Leed better
Edna Liljest rand
Alvin Spach

1922
Mil ton Atkinson
George Beck
Margaret Bryant
Thora Chapman
Jean Falconer
John Sipe Shn
Arthur Wakefield
Floyd Wells

1923
Roy Anderson
Albert Craig
Margaret Dobs
Mary Gimore
Helen Gould
Dorothy Gould
Gladiys Hendrick sen
Katherine Lofthus
Virginia Nuck ol
Cecil Rogers
Emmett Ryus
Mae Shar pe
Walter Sharpe
Sarah Sjursen
Robert Swan son
Conrad Taylor
Harry Williams
Anthony Zerk leh

1924
Freda Falsen er
Eleanor Fisher
Charles Garvin
Grant Gar vin
Mary Gar vin
Margorie Greenhagen
Mary Gould
Paul Hansen
Albert Iman
Robert Mc Gillrav

1925
Mary Aikens
Kingdon Brice
Carl Carlson
Earl Clark
Ellen Clements
John Gilmore
Melvin G riskey
Eliza th Knudsen
Ethel Leadbetter
Burt Morgan

1926
Cecil Morrison
Ruth Nickolds
Evelyn Sampson
Irving Schlaus
Ellred Spach

1927
Joseph Bailey
Jovelyn Berg
June Brie
Christine Burke
Kenneth Carlson
Maryjorie Charles
Edwin Edelmann
Philip Falconer
Robert Falconer
June Gillman
Elizabeth Grigsby
Jugs Hansen
Clarence Henning
James Miller
Helen Nelson
Gerard Oake strom
Maurice Oakes th
Hans Peterson
Daisy Hase
Eulogio Salinas
Pauline Sanders
Sanford Skidmore
Johnny Smith
Leonard Scho t
Charlotte Williams
Hope Yantis

1928
Margaret Bogen
Nell Bohl
Hylma Burke
William Deyer
Alfred Fawwett
Harold Foxx
Leonard Fisher
Wal ter Hull
Buck Kincaid
Helen Leed better
Florence Morebison
Elizabeth Oakes th
Mary Oashi
Carolyn Peterson
Ned Shelton
Teva Smith
Sylvia Stammes
James Taylor
Eleanor Woodruff
Willa Wyckoff
Jesta Young

1929
Sverre Anderson
Tove Anderson
Weldon Carlson
Wesley Edmonds
Virginia Gould
Masako Nagashima
Frank Nell
Ruth Oham
William Paul, Jr.
Maximo Ravela
Rita Robertson
Kenneth Sampson
Edward Stackpole
Zora Zorich

1930
Harriett Yvonne Aikens
Denise Cagi
Lilbyen Cagg
Carl Erickson
Bernard Fawett
Theron Handy
Elna Hening
Catherine Hardcastle
Anne MacDonald
Phyllis Nilson
Mary Nordness
Margaret O'Hagan
Henderson Strand
Verna Stedman
Thelma Thompson
Verne Wacker
Victor Wacker
Beatrice Wood
Nick Zorich

1931
Marcelo Anciano
Evelyn Anderson
Frances Bailey
Margaret Berg
Nicola Bussanich
Margaret Carter
Elmer Copst ad
Clarence Foss
Frances Greaves
Jane Grigsby
John Hamilton
Carl Harris
Ethel Himes
Mary Johnson
Ronald Lensk
Cla ra Leed better
Mary McDonald
Catherine Mitsuoh
Elmer Nelson
Robert Nelson
George Northrup
Stanley Oakes th
Louis Paul
Roy Perstovich
Russ Russell
Arthur Simonsen
Aloysius Smith
Howard Stevens
Minnie Stepaland
Eleanor Stone
Margaret Vara
Myrtie Wacker
Elizabeth Wassnacker
Martinwell Wendel
Marie Williams
Jane Woodruff

1932
Janice Aiken
Harriette Andersenn
Thelma Berg
Edward Borgen
Phyllis Brindle
Marie Bussanich
Floy Close
Irene Cope
Jack Davies
John Gilmore
Richard Hardcastle
Leif Harris
Lucille Johnson
Mone Langsjo
Mary McLane
Anna Murphy
Lillian Peterson
Victor Petersen
Amelia Smith
Frank Smith
Evelyn Thompson
Robert Young

1933
Charles Barkas
Walter Brice
Mae Clemenson
Ronald Copsted
Ebel Erickson
Clifford Fredericksen
Ray Hall
Carl Homan
Leota Hunsperger
Harry Johnson
Bernice Langgbee
Edward Lanconn
Norman MacDonald
John McCune
Louise Nelson
Charles Olsen
Myrtle Passey
Gilmore Rolle
James Sande
Geraldine Sanstrom
Edmund Schlaus
Dorothy Schmelck
Roy Selfridge
William Selfridge
Myra Shelton
Ethel Stenersen
Violet Stockman
Charles Tateados
Edward Tohan
Eugene Wacker
Lucille Zorich

1934
Deanna Bean
Richard Bernhardt
Theodore Blanchard
Russell Carlson
John Close
Virginia Ericson
Vincent Finzel
John Hall
Wifried Hanbury
Albert Hanson
Edward Houghtaling
Dorothy Howe
Barbara Huber
Shirley Humber
Upol Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Phoebe Johnson
Gertrude Kubley
Nilda Larsen
Baard Lervig
Marianna Lund
Mabel Mason
Jerry Murphy
Arthur Nelson
Irene Northup
William Robertson
Margaret Spaulding
William Tateados
Jasus Trim
Margaret Ulander
Florece Walker
Emer Wells
Ernestine Wentworth
Jervene Whaley
Ivan Wick
William Wikstrom
Mark Woodruff

1935
Mayme Anderson
Anne Bartholomew
Arnold Cop sted
Tom Davis
David Dibrell
Harry Elliott
Eleanor Fredericksen
Frank Kline
Ray Klue Lane
Anders Larsen
Patricia Lloyd
Virginia Minnich
Ruth Oashii
Albert Peterson
Wesley Sande
Anna Selfridge
Rud Smith
Irma Thompson
Irvin Thomson
Elmor Tomlinson
Hazel Verney
1936
Robert Matheson
Frances Gerig
Anna Norwood
Grace E. Houseton
Joseph Doldas
Eileen Burns
Terjel Dale
Mac Edmonds
Mary Hossman
Edna Frisby
Bill Eyke
Lars Paschke
Bette Gaffney
Harley Goodwin
Grace Higuera
James Hall
Robert Hassen
Evelyn Hanes
Marion Hanes
James Hodgman
Lawrence Jensen
William Leibetian
Thomas Llanos
Jean McGillivray
Mary Mansoni
Ludie Monsen
Harry Newell
Inga Nordnes
Eva Lee Reegan
Helga Ranishus
Lorraine Schmitt
Richard Selfridge
Robert Selfridge
Allie Smith
George Tongin
Manuel Vera
Noreen Waccer
Harold Washburn
Teddy Wall
Katherine Zorich

1937
Leggy Barton
Catherine L. Brown
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