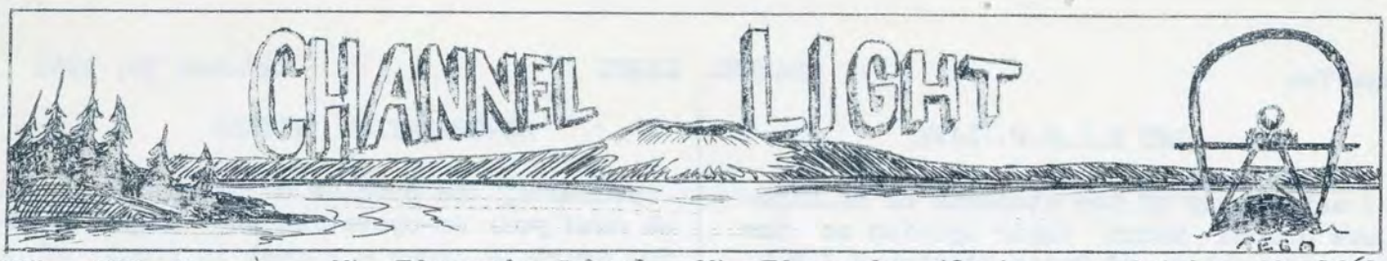

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ALASKA DAY CENTENNIAL TO CENTER IN SITKA

Mt. Edgecumbe seniors, marching bands, and students in the National Guard, participated in Alaska Day again this year.

From the address Gov. Egan gave at the Flag Raising, the C. L. reporters chose the following as having most significance for Mt. Edgecumbe students.

"Few ceremonies in modern history are as significant as that we commemorate today. This is the 94th anniversary of the transfer. Very shortly we will arrive at the Centennial of Alaska's transfer. This will be an event of such historical importance that we should do everything possible to call world-wide attention to it.

"The 100th anniversary of Alaska's purchase should be cause for the largest celebration ever held in the northern part of this continent. It should be a magnet that will draw visitors to Alaska from Canada, and from all parts of the world...

"From my conversation with many of you, I know that the Centennial will have enthusiastic support in Sitka, for our history began near this very spot. This should rightly be a center of activity during our Centennial year."

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE still roams the campus...will be on the stage Nov. 17 & 18... Don't fail to see The Curious Savage!

COMING EVENTS

October 31.....V.I.P. Arr. from Wash., D.C.
November 1-2-3.Basketball tryouts-----Boys
November 5-11..National Education Week
November 7.....Hi-E Induction Assembly
November 9.....Fall Concert
Nobember 10....Holiday (Veterans' Day)
November 11....Senior Ball
November 17-18.Senior Play
November 25....Sophomore Hop

SIX EDGECUMBE SENIORS TO ATTEND JR. COLLEGE

The following Edgecumbe seniors will be attending Sheldon Jackson Junior College beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1: Carl Jack, Philip Guy, Robert Nick, and Alvin Mullaly as alternate; Eileen Wheeler, Claren Totemoff, Martha Mack and Eleanor Hildebrand as an alternate. They will spend four days and three nights at S.J.J.S.

Taking part in Sheldon Jackson's College Orientation Program will be students from Sitka H.S. and from Edgecumbe. These students will be subject to regulations of the college and will participate in the college program just as if they were registered. They will go with their J.C. guide to class, meals, work projects, social events and Chapel.

MT. EDGECUMBE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Mt. Edgecumbe School is represented on page 23 in the October issue of Student Life. This magazine is the official publication of the National Association of Student Councils and National Honor Society.

The magazine welcomes material from high school students covering interesting educational activities in the school. Articles may run 500 to 600 words in length and should be accompanied by action pictures or drawing showing students in activities.

If you are interested in breaking into print, to let more people know about your school, submit your article to your teacher in this form: Type your manuscript double space, and write only on one side. All material should be fully identified, wrapped securely, and mailed in a flat envelope.

F-L-A-S-H-!

Secretary of the Interior Udall, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Nash, Senator Gruening and Dr. Spangler, Asst. Chief Div. of Indian Health are to be here October 31.

LET K.S.E.W. LIVE

I asked many of the students of Mt.Edgecumbe School about their opinion on the discontinuation of Radio Station K.S.E.W. All were in favor of K.S.E.W. continuing its present services to Mt. Edgecumbe and Sitka Area.

The students say that it has better Radio announcers than most stations, and its daily programs appeal to all ages, from a child on up to the oldest person in the Pioneer Home.

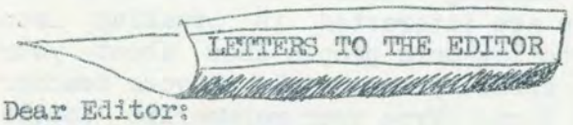
Some main reasons for continuing its daily broadcasts are that it carries news starting at 6:15 a.m., that it has news schedules all day long until its final news time at 10:55 p.m.-along with the weather reports, and a variety of music.

Many students say that it broadcasts appropriate programs at the right time,has daily scripture reading, also a request program which they play in the afternoon along about 5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., which pleases teenagers and others who enjoy the "Teenager Rock & Roll Music". The various religious programs by K.S.E.W. are appreciated by many people of all ages and all faiths, and especially by the hospital patients and shut-ins.

There are approximately seven hundred students here at Mt. Edgecumbe, who hope the service of K.S.E.W. will be continued. There are more from Sheldon Jackson High School, Junior College, and Sitka High who are also in favor of continuing K.S.E.W.

SO LET IT LIVE, AND BE A SERVICE TO ALL IN THE LISTENING AREA.

Jacob H.

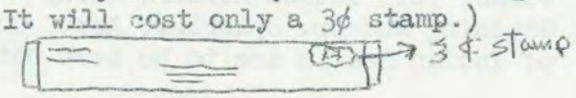


Dear Editor:

The Channel Lights you are publishing are very helpful in letting the students know what is going on here at Mt.Edgecumbe School so the students can inform their parents of what goes on at this school.

A. N.

(Ed. Note: Why not send your Channel Light home? It will cost only a 3¢ stamp.)



CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Students, the problem of safety faces us. We need your co-operation and help. It is not smart to cross a street in front of a moving vehicle or tempt the driver to hit or run over you. Accidents happen when you take chances. All of us should be courteous, follow all safety rules and use good manners.

To be noted as a student with these qualities each of us should make safety and consideration for others a constant practice.

Mt. Edgecumbe has a good name and can keep it if you will co-operate.

Girls' Dorm

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AN ALASKAN DAY TO REMEMBER
By the C.L. Trio

The Governor's Tea, held each year at the Pioneer Home on Alaska Day was attended by Pearl Brown, Charles Edwardsen and Charles Wheeler of the Channel Light staff. It was sponsored by the ladies in the Pioneer Home and was held in the first floor lounge of the women's wing.

Gov. Egan met and talked to members of the Mt. Edgecumbe faculty and to the C.L staff at the tea held in his honor.

"I was completely charmed by Gov. Egan's relaxed way of talking and by the way he spoke up readily on the problems Alaska is overcoming in this transition period," said one of the students.

Etook introduced Charles Wheeler to the Honorable William A. Egan and they talked briefly on various topics such as Arlis II.

Your reporters met different representatives at the Alaska Day events. Among the representatives was the Judge Advocate of the Alaskan Command, Col. Warren H. Ward, and his wife. Mrs. Ward, a representative of theRed Cross, had been to Barrow and various parts of Alaska and commented, "I enjoyed the winter months in Pt. Barrow better than the summer." When asked why she replied, "Many more interesting sights such as snow and dog teams. Lack of them is a disappointment to summer tourists."

REPRESENTING ALASKAN NATIVES

Colorful ceremonial costumes and customs of the representatives of the Thlingets of Sitka attracted the attention of the honored guests and many Alaskans on Alaska Day.

The Alaska Native Brotherhood and Alaska Native Sisterhood (A.N.B and A.N.S.) sponsored an appropriate ceremonial dance. They sang the Alaska Flag song, The 49th Star, in Thlinget under the direction of Mr. Scotty James who beat the traditional Thlinget deer-hide drum. Mrs. Scotty James, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lindoff, and Mrs.Pete Nielson of Mt. Edgecumbe accompanied him in the singing.

Their appearance was worthy of special recognition because Thlinget singing and dancing is not practiced by the younger generation in Sitka.

RUSSIAN FLAG LOWERED

As the students of Mt. Edgecumbe-seniors marching band members and guardsmen-observed the flag ceremony on Castle Hill, October 18, many thought....

On this day ninety four years ago, the Czar's flag was lowered and the great American flag was raised. This signified the transfer of the Territory of the "Last Frontier" to the United States of America. The stirring event took place at this historic site on Castle Hill in Sitka. It was the 9th Infantry, U.S.A., that raised the first American flag in 1867 and it was the 9th Infantry, U.S.A. that is raising the flag today, October 18, 1961.....

Bishop Ambrossy, gave the invocation and then the Thlinget group danced and sang.

Mayor Earl Shennet of Sitka welcomed all guests and fellow Alaskans to the 94th anniversary of Alaska's purchase from Russia.

Guest speakers were Com. Oliver, U.S.N. 17th Coast Guard District; Capt. Edwards, and Col. Ward, Judge Advocate of the Alaska Command, U.S. Marine Corps representatives were present but were not given recognition.

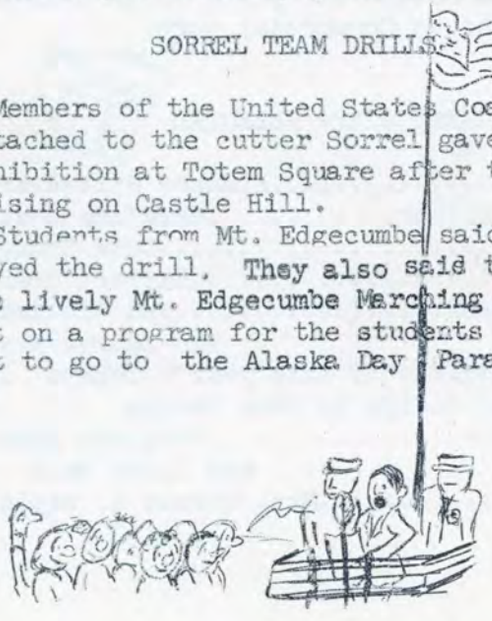
The Honorable William A. Egan, Governor of Alaska, emphasized the great importance of the transfer to every Alaskan, to every American. Preparations are being made for the Centennial of Alaska's Purchase.

Fort Richardson's Army Band played The Alaska Flag and Chaplain Tibbets of the historic 9th Infantry gave the benediction.

SORREL TEAM DRILLS

Members of the United States Coast Guard attached to the cutter Sorrel gave a drill exhibition at Totem Square after the Flag Raising on Castle Hill.

Students from Mt. Edgecumbe said they enjoyed the drill. They also said they hope the lively Mt. Edgecumbe Marching Band can put on a program for the students who don't get to go to the Alaska Day Parade.



QUEEN OF BEAVERS

A busy beaver on the Mt. Edgecumbe campus is Virginia "Dewey J" Adams who was born in Beaver, Alaska.

Dewey lived in Beaver until her eighth grade year. After school is out each year she spends summer vacation in Fairbanks.

Dewey's favorite pastimes include fooling around with the "Joneses" and reading. Her favorite subjects are history and typing. As to favorite foods, Chop Suey and ham rate first.

Everybody has favorite songs and here are Dewey's, "A Great Pretender" and "Right or Wrong." Her favorite saying is "Oh, No"... She has three S.P's whose names can't be mentioned.

The offices she has held are as follows: Sec. of the Dorm Meeting, Sec. of Library Science, Treasurer of Pep Club and a Copy Editor for the Taheta.

Last summer Dewey attended dances, went to movies, and watched T.V. for fun. Dewey enjoyed going to the State Fair and the Golden Days Celebration. One day was spent driving by car to Nenana.

What Dewey likes most about Mt. Edgecumbe is weekends but despises the weather here. Her favorite colors are blue, brown and gray.

Dewey would like to live in Fairbanks. During the school year she works for Mrs. William Marsh. Mr. Marsh is Principal of Sitka High School.

After graduation she plans to go to Haskell to take up Commercial work.

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BRAVE OF THE MONTH

From Red Devil Area comes the Senior of the month, Albert Fredericks. Albert lived at Sleetmute for fourteen years and later moved to Red Devil. In nationality Albert is Eskimo-Aleut. He is well liked for his good personality by all students.

Most boys find it easy to get along with Albert and everybody gets to know him because of his friendly smile.

Albert has had good grades since the first day of Grade School up to this very day. (That good solid "C")

He has captured various positions of Leadership: Albert (usually called Mel-Bert by his friends) was section captain in his section for four years including this, his fourth. Every year as captain his section grades have been at a high level. He was chosen from his section to be the Third Floor Representative, also in his junior year he was elected by the class to be the "Junior Prom King".

Albert has been in the Mr. Edgecumbe Track team for two years, his freshman and junior year, and that made him a member of the "Letterman Club". He is the Vice-President of his class, The Class of '62.

Although Albert is quiet and a little shy, you'll find it is easy to get along with him, and easy to talk with him.

When Fredericks, who is 19 years old, finishes school here at Mt. Edgecumbe, he plan to go to some trade school for more education and training, but at the moment, he hasn't decided definitely where.

You can expect to see our Senior of the Month in the undefeated Track Team of Mt. Edgecumbe giving them his full support at the first call for track next spring.

SPORTS '62 SLANTS

INSTALL NEW BACKBOARD AND SCOREBOARD

Recently some modern backboards and scoreboards were installed at the Edgecumbe Field House. Now, instead of one scoreboard there are two-one on each side of the gym. They are placed where it is possible for everyone to see the score.

Another good feature about them is that the players can now see the big red numbers telling when the last seconds of a quarter are running out. On the old scoreboard it was hard for players to see how much time there was left, and this was especially so when they were in fast action and the going was close.

Another improvement is the new glass backboards which have been installed.With these new backboards everyone will be able to see the ball from any area in the gym.

The disadvantage of the old was that from the section where the Pep Club sat they couldn't see "how the ball bounces", because they couldn't see through the backboard.

TWO ALUMNI MAKE 100 MILE CLUB

Melvin Brown and Paul White have both become members of the 100 MILE CLUB at the University of Alaska. Mel has set a record time of 38 minutes for running the course, and is now attempting to run a total of 150 miles. A trophy is awarded for 150 miles. It is a 6 mile course.

The Club now has 60 men and 20 women enrolled. Coach Bill Ordway has 102 miles to his credit.---Exchange from Polar Star

ARE BOYS BETTER SPORTS?

Most students, especially boys, believe that boys are better sports than girls. Often it may seem true, but it is not always true. For example, if a boy and girl are playing checkers, and the girl is the winner, the boy is apt to get sore and decide never to play with her again. Wonder why?

TOP FIVE IN PHYSICAL FITNESS

The five Edgecumbe boys who won the top scores in taking the A.A.H.P.E.R. (National Physical Fitness Tests) in '60-'61 were George Ketah, class of '61; Lawrence Davis class of '63; Lawrence Kompkoff of '64; Edwin Mercer of '61 and Thomas Swenson of '64. All rated way over the required 80% mark, and rated highest in Alaska and in most of the nation.

Lawrence Kompkoff and Lawrence Davis are back in Edgecumbe this year, Thomas Swenson is attending Tanana High School and both Mercer and Ketah are at Haskell Institute.

TRY THE PARATROOPER TEN

By Al-Can

A good way to work off steam, and to get into shape - for the boys - would be to do what we call the PARATROOPER'S 10. It works this way: Do one push-up and that's a start, then walk 10 paces and get down and do two push-ups and again walk 10 and continue this until you have reached 10 push-ups. At this point the little test is finished.

Most of the boys don't make the necessary 10 but do find that their arms are pretty sore for the next few days. This is good for the boys who couldn't take P. E. and still want to keep in shape. It is good too, when you need to work off steam. Try it!

LONE GOOSE VISITS CAMPUS

A lonesome looking goose inspected the campus and the hospital grounds on Oct. 20 and lingered around. It didn't seem to be hurt or afraid. Why did it choose the campus? What kind of a goose was it? Some say Canadian goose, some a beach goose,one says a paratrooper.

Coach McGillis says: This year I'd like to see more Physical Fitness records like last year's top five.

WHERE IS YOUR DIGNITY?

From the girls' point of view, the boys could improve their ways of dressing. The way some of them dress now is a little sloppy. They way they could improve is to button up their shirts, pull up pants, and get a hair cut that is civilized. When the boys dress sloppy the way some do they don't appeal to the girls.

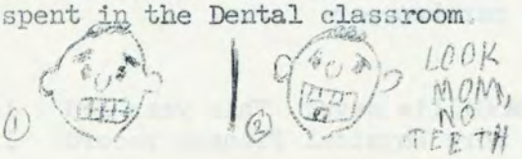
They shouldn't wear T-shirts without shirts unless they are suitable to an occasion but never to school. To some girls it shows the fellow doesn't have any pride. The way a boy dresses may give the the girls the wrong impression of a fellow's real personality and he can be judged by the way he dresses. If this is what the girls think about the way you dress, what must the outsiders think? Do you want to look like a "hood"?

TIGHT SKIRT SURVEY

Over the week-end boys on third floor were asked their opinions on the subject of tight skirts. They are as follows: ....They look pretty good sometimes, if a girl has a good figure to show, she shows it...Appealing to the eye...I think loose skirts are better; tight skirts cause a bad impression. Pretty good! About one third of the girls are up to-date. According to the magazines, skirts are two inches below the knees.....Some wear their skirts too tight, others just right (no explanation.) First, it isn't necessary, second, those who use tight, tight skirts are just showing off....I'm used to looking at them, it doesn't bother me anymore.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DENTAL?

"Beware patients, we're just learning", are words from the Trainees taking Dental Assistant Training. The Trainees, three in the morning and three in the afternoon are learning Chairside assisting on Tuesday and Thursday. The other three days are spent in the Dental classroom.



EXCERPTS FROM NUSUNGINYA

I was on a week-end trip to Lawrence, Kan., and I got to see most of the former Edgecumbe students who are going to Haskell. I left Arkansas City right after school (didn't even go home to Chilocco) and got in Lawrence about 11 p.m. I may go there again Thanksgiving or visit friends in Mississippi.

We're doing fine in school work so far. The teachers are real nice and are willing to help..even got help from a Chilocco English teacher who knows Miss Ila Scott.

As for Chilocco, we're getting used to the place little by little.....Funny thing about this set-up is that they serve the main meal at lunch time, while at supper they usually serve sandwiches, beans, and cheese. A good thing about this place is that post grads can go to the cafe they have here.

First time I saw a real football game was when Ark. City played. I thought it was very exciting, but not as exciting as basketball.

It's cool now but when we arrived here boy, it was HOT-but the people here said it was cool. I had to stand in front of an air conditioner to keep from melting and when it was 99 I stayed in the library allday-except when I had to go to classes. Now the leaves are changing so it must be fall to them, but to me it is still summer since the temp is in the 70's and 80's.

When hurricane Carla was on full blast we got a taste of something new. We were on alert for six hours. I didn't know what was coming off, for as you know, we don't have hurricanes in Alaska.

Tell everyone hello, Best Regards to the staff, and please send Channel Light.

Percy Nusunginya '61

I'd like to hear from any of the C. L. staff of last year, and from others who care to write.

CHANGES IN THE GIRLS' DORM

New faces and events around the girls' dorm will be interesting to everyone. There is a new matron, who most of the students know by now. She is Mrs. Howard Patton who works on second floor. A new matron or rather a returnee, is Mrs. Ray Neilsen who also worked on second floor. She worked here before. Mrs. George Martin from the third floor moved to the freshman floor in place of Mrs. Ed Littlefield who has resigned. Mrs. Joe Rainman is now on third floor. (The seniors miss Mrs. Martin very much.)

Mrs. Gene Brady is taking the place of Mrs. William Brady. (The girls also miss Mrs. "B", especially for basketball and recreation.) Mrs. Alice Pelteir, who has been working at the dorm for several years, became very ill and was in the hospital but is now doing fine. All hope she will be back soon.

Oct. 16, the water in the dorm was boiling hot after school, because the water tanks were being washed out, and the working men turned the water pressure too high. Luckily no casualties!

CONCRETE FACTS ABOUT A CONSTRUCTION CLASS

The carpentry class has been busy with concrete. The boys have been working on the entrance to the band room and the walk in front of the girls' dorm.

At the band room they are making an entrance way, so the students won't have to get their feet wet in that low place every time it rains. They have already poured the concrete and are making an entrance shelter next.

In front of the girls' dorm they have leveled the sidewalk and made it wider. Before continuing the work in the recreation hall at the boys' dorm, they are waiting for the go ahead signal, according to Mr. Krznak.

(Ed. Comment: Students in the journalism room and others who use the side entry to the basement of the girls' gym, hope the carpenters can devise some way to prevent the flooding that happens there every time we have a downpour.)

DR. COMSTOCK EXPLAINS T.B. RESULTS

Dr. Comstock , the man who is in charge of the T.B. pill program, talked with the freshmen at the assembly on October third.

Dr. Comstock first explained the conditions of T. B. all over the world and in Alaska. He said T. B. conditions are much improved in Alaska but still there is a lot of T. B. in Alaska.

Nine years ago a new drug (INH) came out and practically revolutionized the treatment for T. B. It is an effective drug. The tests are to see if it could prevent T. B. rather than cure it. Guinea pigs were used to test INH and the results were tremendous. Some that were dying were cured and became healthy.

The first trials on people were on 2600 children who had a touch of T. B. Half were given treatment with INH and the other half given blank pills. Of the children who took INH pills, 80% were cured and the percentage of those cured who didn't take INH was considerably lower.

The third trial was in the Bethel area of Alaska. The same test was given and the results were about the same, with about 80% of the patients who took INH being cured.

Three years ago S. J. S., Wrangell, and Mt. Edgecumbe students helped in testing this pill. The test was to see if only one fourth of the dose would be just as effective as the full dose of INH.

Dr. Comstock asked the students to take the pills regularly and asked the dorm attendants to keep as accurate a record as possible of the taking of the pills.

The frosh this year were given skin tests to see who had been exposed to T.B. and who had not been. Those that had swollen shots would mean thay had been exposed. This was to find out who needed pills and who do not need to take them. It would be a waste of time to give them to the students who weren't exposed.

RED DEVIL AND MELLICK IN THE NEWS

Pete Mellick, class of '62, was surprised to see a full page picture of his father, Pete Mellick, in the October issue of Alaska Sportsman. In an accompanying article the magazine quotes a poem Nick Mellick wrote, "A Swan Son of the Alaska Prospector" and tells how he and his partner found cinnabar (Mercury) at what is now Red Devil mine. (The mine now sends ore to Japan.)

Red Devil is near Sleetmute, down river. It took Nick and his partner three years to ferret out the lode of cinnabar which is being developed by a mining company today.

Mellick came to Alaska in 1905 as an immigrant from Yugoslavia. He went to Norton Sound, then trudged overland to Ophir and took part in the Iditarod gold rush. When that boom died, he followed the rush to Georgetown on the Kuskokwim and stayed.

Of his father Pete said, "I sure wish I could've had all the adventures and travel my old man did." His father now runs a Trading Post across the river from Sleetmute. Most of the time during vacation you will find Pete working in the Trading Post.

HI-E PLANS INDUCTION

The Hi-E Club, Chapter of the National Honor Society, will hold the annual Induction Ceremony on Nov. 7 in the girls' gym.

Twelve candidates are expected to be inducted as associate members. An associate member has no voting privileges; may become an active member by appearing on the Honor Roll two consecutive times thereafter.

This year the Hi-E Club will take part in National Education Week, Nov. 5 - 11. They will give recognition to the Mt. Edgecumbe staff at this time.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

John: There's one guy I sure have to look up to.
Wm. : Who's that, Govenor Egan?
John: No, its that Ballot guy, Chester.

Lopez: What's the difference between a man and a mouse?
Rusty: That's the difference between you and me!!!!

Martha: Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you got a tongue?
Johnny: Yes, Martha but my arm is longer.

Clyde fell off the roof and hit the ground. A big crowd gathered and someone ups and asked Clyde, "What happened"
Clyde: I don't know, I just got here.

Wife: Now don't get me anything expensive for my birthday. I'd rather have something you made yourself.
He: Such as what?
Wife: Money!

Sally: Boy, It's raining cats and dogs.
Mary: I thought so, I just stepped on a poodle.

Marvin: Kathy, let's play house.
Kathy: Okay, you be the door and I'll slam you.

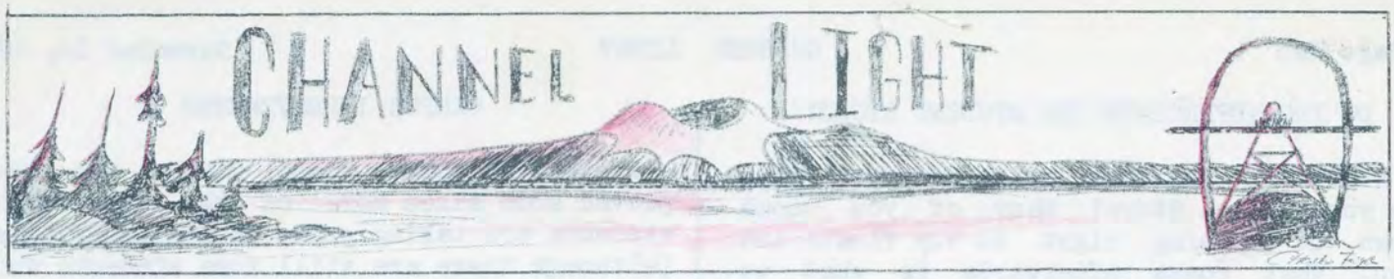
Melvin C: Mel, what did you learn in History?
Melvin K: Russia got Hungary and fried Turkey with Greece.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

A new course has been added in place of Airframes. Mr. Ivan Jones, the teacher of Airframes, is now teaching plant mainten - ance during the first three periods.

His plans for the school year are to cover basic electricity and set up mock houses for the study of house wiring.

To be a good maintenance man, you have to know the basic operation of all trades.



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SUPT DEAN REPORTS ON TRIP

On his return from the Fairbanks meeting of School Superintendents, Mr. Dean gave the highlights of the meeting. Included in the conference were the following groups: Alaska School Superintendent Association, Superintendent Advisory Commission, and the Association of School Boards. These organizations met on October 18, 19 and 20.

One highlight was a report by a survey team made up of Dr. Lindmen, University of California; Dr. James, Professor of Schools of Education of Stanford University; and Prof. McClurkim, George Peabody College for Teachers, from Nashville, Tenn. The survey group made a comprehensive study which was called A Foundation for Alaska's Public Schools. It gave a very thorough report regarding the schools in Alaska, what funds and provisions will be necessary in future years to take care of an educational program.

The Board of Regents at the University of Alaska also met with the above educational personnel from throughout Alaska. On Friday evening, October 20th a banquet was held in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Dean made a stop at Anchorage to complete final arrangements for the Civil Air Patrol organization at Mt. Edgecumbe.

COMING EVENTS

November 10.....School Holiday
November 11.....Veterans Day
November 11.....Senior Ball
November 17-18.....Senior Class Play
November 23.....Thanksgiving Holiday
November 25.....Sophomore Hop
December 1-2.....Lions Tourney
December 5.....Betty Crocker Test
December 7.....Christmas Bazaar
December 17.....Christmas Pageant
December 25.....Christmas Holiday

EDGECUMBE CIVIL AIR PATROL ORGANIZES

C.A.P. activities on the campus have begun and officers have been named. Applications for 25 students have been submitted to the Alaska Wing of Civil Air Patrol for approval and action. C.A.P. is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Civil Air Patrol meetings are held each Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of Hangar II during homeroom period.

Applications for the personnel who will supervise Mt. Edgecumbe's CAP unit are as follows: Mr. John Spikes, Commander; Mr. Raymond Sorenson, Executive Officer; Mr. Robert Portlock, Administrative Officer; Mr. Robin Dean, Information Officer; Mr. Joseph Lindseth, Operation and Education Training Officer; Mr. Edwin Davis, Aviation Training Officer, and the Reverend Wilkin Willis, Chaplain.

Students will hold positions as temporary officers selected by merit until they qualify for the positions. The basic Cadet Adjutant, Cadet Administrative Office, Cadet First Sergeant, and a Cadet Drill Sergeant.

NAME SITKA ARTIST TO ARTS - CRAFTS BOARD

George Federoff, well-known artist of Sitka, who formerly taught art at Mt. Edgecumbe School, has been appointed to be a member of Federal Arts and Crafts Board.

This group includes the Indian Arts and Crafts Board. He is said to be the first Alaskan appointed to this position.

His work will be to supervise the Indian Arts and Crafts in the State of Alaska. In this position he will be able to stimulate and encourage a more active program.

The first of November--a day to remember.
It was Campus CLEAN-UP day.
Let's make November CLEAN CAMPUS MONTH,
What do YOU say?

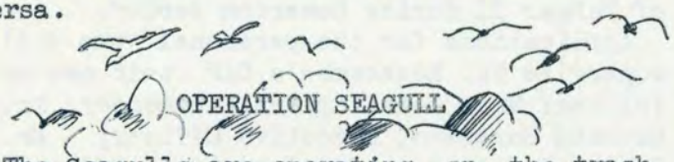
VETERAN'S DAY —— NOV. 11th.
HONOR THE PATRIOTS!

DO YOU APPRECIATE THE STUDENT STORE?

Students, how much pride do you have in your School Store? Many of you come down on opening night to buy floats and pop. What comes afterwards is what we don't quite understand and wonder if you do.

Float containers, sometimes partially filled, along with pop cans, are found in such nonsensical places as behind radiators, (a practice which is most hazardous) and on the floor. We're sure that is not the way in which you have been trained.

If this carelessness continues your Student Store hours will be cut short. It is entirely up to you whether there will be improvements and enjoyments or visa-versa.



The Seagulls are operating on the trash around the campus. Why not start operating ahead of time? If you need exercise, bend down and pick up a few pieces of paper and stick them in the trash can. So you won't have very much to pick-up later!

If you don't want to be a Seagull you should never throw paper on the ground but make good use of the trash cans. Even the trash cans like to help keep the campus clean. That's why they stand there waiting!

TERRANCE BOOTH SENDS MESSAGE

I had the grand opportunity of once again reading the number one newspaper of Alaskan High Schools.

I wish to congratulate the staff and your hard-working sponsor for your first-rate newspaper. I, as a former reporter know how hard it is to achieve this goal. (At times your sponsor seems to be wrong to you and the staff but as you have seen before your eyes a first-rate newspaper.) Keep up the good work!

As most of you know, I have become a rival of "you all", but I still am with my "grand ole" school, Mt. Edgecumbe High. Teddy Valle of '57 has joined us.

Best Wishes to you all!

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

The Mt. Edgecumbe School Campus has improved some since more of the Edgecumbe students are taking pride in its appearance (although there are still some students who don't know where the trash cans are).

One area that needs improvement is around the Dining Hall. Orange and banana peelings often are seen especially around that particular area. Let's keep our campus clean and attractive!

TO STUDENTS OF MT. EDGECUMBE SCHOOL:

The practice and enjoyment of music is a constant source of pleasure and inspiration throughout one's life...Peggy Salkind

Music can be a great inspiration and aid to you all your lives. Even if it seems difficult and tiring, pursue it as conscientiously as you can...Milton Salkind

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JOINT DORM MEETING BRINGS PRAISE

On October 29, Sunday evening, the whole Edgecumbe Student body, and most of the faculty met in the Girls' Gym for the second monthly joint dorm meeting. "This turned out to be the most interesting meeting that I've ever attended." to quote a senior.

In the line entertainment we had some local musicians, singers and dancers. The first was the rocking band called the Black Cats: Dickie Dushkin, Carl Jack and Owen Lewis. Then we had four girls, of whom two were dressed like boys, dance to some music. (Three were Juniors and one a Sophomore.) They had the crowd up on their feet and laughing through the whole thing. Then four girls sang, these were Roberta and Emily Roberts, Pearl Brown and Ruthie Sours. Most say the highlight of the meeting was when Dimitri Philemonof sang and his band played.

Mr. Dean ended the meeting with some complimenting notes on the fine entertainment. On the way out of the gym some students were heard to say we should have more of the same. It was the first time this year that the girls dorm participated in our meetings in a big way and they were GOOD!

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Senior Ball is just around the corner and the Committee is working very hard in order to make this a delightful dance. The group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

If you happen to see red roses in Mr. Truitt's classroom, you're probably wondering where they came from. The roses are made out of crepe-paper then dipped in wax which makes them very attractive. Guess who's making them?

All seniors are excited about the coming date, November 11. What is the committee planning? Just be patient and you will soon see how hard the Senior Ball Committee worked to make this the most attractive and enjoyable Senior Ball ever held.

DEBATE SOCIETY ORGANIZES

On October 16, the first meeting of the Debate Society was held in the Home Economics room above the Central Kitchen. Roland Wallace and Shirley Shaishnikoff, the only members from last year, took over until officers were elected.

Nominations were held for the following offices of the Debate Society: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Assistant Secretary. Roland Wallace was elected for President, Shirley S. for Vice-President, Martha Mack for Secretary and Roger Seetot for Assistant Secretary. Previous to the election a short movie was shown and old members were seen in the movie. (Mr. Carr showed the movie.) Mrs. Carr is the Debate Society sponsor again this year.

Roland took over the meeting and topics were chosen by the members to debate on. Some topics were: Should the School Dining Hall be Reorganized, Should Alaska Move Its Capital, etc. The main topic for this year's Debate is : Federal Aid to Education. Petersburg will be the host for Southeast Alaska Debate this year. The Mt. Edgecumbe Debate Society plans to participate in this debate and will send Debaters to Petersburg but the number of students to go is not yet certain.

Members are: Roland Wallace, Shirley Shaishnikoff, Martha Mack, Roger Seetot, Norman Peratrovich, Earl George, Alvin Mullaly, Richard Lopez, Sam Akpik, Edna Philemonof, Ernest Harry, Donald Tong, Eunice Brower, Cecelia Johnson, Diane Hoff, Zena Gromoff, Ellen Deacon and Charles Brower.

ALUMNUS ELECTED STUDENT N.E.A. PRESIDENT

Charles Degnan, Class of '60, was recently elected president of the Student National Education Association (NEA) at the University of Alaska.

All students who are interested in teaching as a profession are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings, according to the October 20 issue of the Polar Star.

NEW SENIOR GIRL ARRIVES

Most of you are probably wondering who the new, attractive Senior girl is. She's Lois Jack from Juneau, Alaska. She has lived in Juneau all her life. When she was asked by one of the students what she thought about the school and the students her reply was, "It's nice and fun to be going to a different school," and about the students she said, "Right now, all I can say is that there are a lot of them and they all look alike."

NEW MATRON FOR GIRLS' DORMITORY

Perhaps some of you are wondering who the new matron is on the second floor of the girls' dorm. I heard lots of boys and girls asking, "Who is that new matron for the Girls' Dorm?"

Mrs. Nora Pattor is from Franklin, North Carolina and attended college at Western Carolina. She wishes to be an English teacher some day, and I'm sure if she ever teaches English here in Edgecumbe you'll like her.

Some of you who are taking math and science know Mr. Patton, her husband. If you are not taking these subjects and do not know who Mr. Patton is, just look in room 2 at the field house.

According to Mrs. Patton, where she came from it doesn't rain as much as it does here. She said she likes rain only once every two weeks. (How about the students? Do you agree?)

She enjoys Mt. Edgecumbe's casual living and it's beautiful scenery. During her spare time she like to try out new recipes.

PLAN SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Junior girls are planning a very special dance for Nov. 4 when they get to go pick up their dates at the boys' dorm. Some of the girls have been shy about inviting their boy friend, but others think this Sadie Hawkins way is fun.

Best part of the evening will be walking their dates back to the boys' dorm or ending up with another date as one of the Junior girls suggested. E.M.P.

RECRUITING OFFICER VISITS CAMPUS

By M. Prince

"I've addressed many high school students in different areas of Alaska, but this is the first time I've addressed the whole state all in one meeting," said M/Sgt. Joseph T. Prunier.

M/Sgt. Prunier's main purpose in coming to Mt. Edgecumbe School was to encourage students to finish school and continue in what they started. He said that students can go on to college, to trade or technical school or go to a military school.

M/Sgt. Prunier, stationed at Anchorage, first came to Alaska with his family on July 1960. He has one boy and four girls in his family; two are with him in Anchorage and three are married. M/Sgt. Prunier and family came from upper New York state. He's been in active military service for nineteen years, has been working with the Army Recruiting Service for fifteen years, and is a veteran of World War II, and the Korean War.

We wish to thank M/Sgt. Prunier for giving such an encouraging speech and for showing us the movie. We hope to see him again soon.

FORMER STUDENTS MEET MR. DEAN AT UNIV. A

Mr. Dean met some former Edgecumbe students attending the U. of A. on his trip to Fairbanks. They emphasized the importance of learning English in High School. Some have had difficulty with English in College and asked Mr. Dean to mention this to the English teachers: "Be more strict and make it tougher on the students, in English."

SPORTSLANTS

PRESIDENT PUSHES PHYSICAL FITNESS

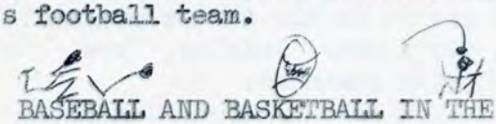
President Kennedy has urged all schools in the nation to stress physical fitness, and give physical fitness tests-in both elementary and high school.

His message to the schools asks that attention be given to the following:

1. Identification of physically under - developed pupils and planning for what is necessary to improve their physical being.
2. Development of a program of not less than 15 minutes of vigorous exercise each day for all students.
3. Use of valid fitness tests to find out pupils' physical abilities and to evaluate progress.

According to Bud Wilkinson, the President's adviser on Physical Fitness: "It is obvious that a nation of indolent, comfortable people concerned with easy living and material things is either in trouble or heading for trouble. The American people enjoy a wonderful way of life, but it may work against us. President Kennedy is eager to maintain a high degree of vigor on the grounds that physical fitness is the basis for other forms of excellence."

Bud Wilkinson is well known in the field of physical fitness because of his enviable record as coach of the University of Oklahoma's football team.



BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL IN THE RAIN

It was a dim morning on Saturday, October 12 when the Junior and Senior boys decided to play a game of soft ball down on the ramp. Some other boys were also down there playing basketball on the adjoining court.

Later on the sun began to shine, so all the players peeled off their jackets. The sun looked "mighty fine" and the boys said it felt "mighty fine" when all of a sudden rain came pouring down.

The bases were loaded so the players didn't even think of putting on their jackets. Besides it was almost time for chow. When the game ended no one complained except the catcher. Guess why. He was mud splattered!!

TRY-OUT TIME
by Al-Can

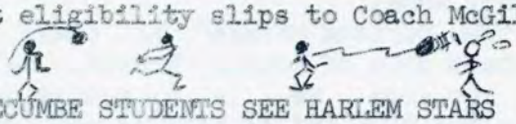
There was a good showing of about 65 at the long waited for basketball tryouts on November 1. Boys from all four classes went hurrying down to the gym after school with hopes high.

This big turn-out was a sure sign of the high spirits and determination of the students at Mt. Edgecumbe School. In looking over the enthusiastic bunch I saw boys from all parts of this, the largest State. It made me think what an advantage it is to know our team will be truly representative of this largest and best state.

Some of the 65 (estimated) will drop out and some will be dropped when Coach Mac chooses the A and B squads, but everyone of the boys is helping the school by turning out!

Last year it seemed that about 60 were out for the tryouts. The increase in hopefuls looks good for the 1961-62 season.

Before they could tryout the boys had to present eligibility slips to Coach McGillis.

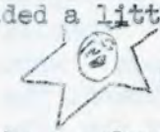


EDGECUMBE STUDENTS SEE HARLEM STARS

Many Edgecumbites saw the Harlem Stars perform on November 4 because of the big pre-game ticket sale carried on by students.

Students were especially interested in seeing Boyd Bowie play with fantastic skill. Last year he was on the plane that was grounded which was a big disappointment to local basketball fans.

Talk on the campus and in the dorms continues to be about those tremendous ballhandlers, The Harlem Stars. (The Pep Club sold refreshments at the Coffee Cup and added a little to their funds.)



FROM THE POLAR STAR

In a column in the October 13th issue, Polar Star, the paper of the U. of A., there is a column of pictures taken from the Nerland Hall, and in one of them it shows Melvin Brown a former student of Mt. Edgecumbe, studying his cards in a Bingo game.

R.Y.L. IS BRAVE OF THE MONTH

Richard Y. Lopez, Senior Class President, is the Senior of the Month. Richard hails from Clarks Point, Alaska where he attended Elementary School. After he graduated from grade school he came to Mt. Edgecumbe and completed his freshman year here. His sophomore year he went to the Holy Rosary Mission at Dillingham, Alaska. "Fats" missed his friends so he came back to Edgecumbe in his junior year and has come back this year to complete his high school. Some of his hobbies are skating (ice) and swimming in Bristol Bay.

Richard was born November 25, 1944. He is usually called "Fats" by his friends. His sisters Elizabeth and Gladys both graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe.

Richard plans to attend the RCA Electronic School after graduating, but is not positive. He is good in Math and thinks he can succeed in the RCA Training.

In his freshman year, Richard made the "A" Honor Roll twice. When he came back in his junior year he made the Honor Roll all four quarters. Eight times on the Honor Roll makes him an outstanding member and he is Vice-President of the Hi-E Honor Society. Last year he was a manager for our basketball and track teams and earned a letter.

His favorite singers are: Brenda Lee, and Paul Anka.

In "The Curious Savage" he plays the important role of Doctor Emmett, as we shall see soon. He is an active member of the Pep Club and is also in the Debate Society.

His best friends are Earl George, Alvin Mullaly, and George Kingik.

He is glad he came back to Edgecumbe and doesn't regret it for a moment. He said, "I just can't wait to graduate!"

PICTURES TAKEN FOR TAHETA

The pictures of the seniors and juniors also the staff members of the school were taken for the Yearbook, TAHETA, by Photo Shop and Martin Strand of Radio Station KSEW. Assisting the photographers were Serafima Shane and Eleanor Hildebrand. The price of the pictures was 50¢ for the students and 75¢ for the staff members.

A CHARMING LASS FROM UNALASKA

From far to the Westward from Unalaska, Alaska, comes a 17 year old girl with a charming personality who is liked by everyone. Her name is Shirley Shaishnikoff. She was born in Wrangell, Alaska, October 10, 1944 and is now living at Unalaska. During the war the people of Unalaska were evacuated to Wrangell and that's why Shirley was born there.

During the summer Shirley has worked in a store at Unalaska, a job she held for five years, but last summer she stayed at home and helped her mother.

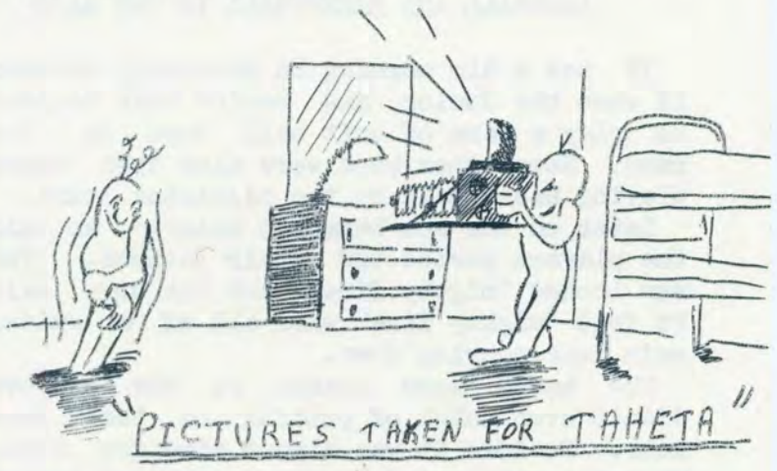
In the year of '58 Shirley was one of almost 200 who arrived at Edgecumbe with very little in mind of what Edgecumbe was going to be like but eventually she became used to dorm life and rules.

During her sophomore year Edgecumbe became a very nice place for her and she always looked forward to coming back because of someone who was always waiting for her, a person whom she met when a few of the students were popping corn for the coming basketball game. Who is this special person?

The offices she has held at Edgecumbe are as follows: Sophomore year she was Secretary of the class and was also chosen as a Candidate for Founders' Day; Junior year she was the Secretary of the Hi-E Club, Vice-President of the Debate Club, Treasurer of Hi-E and cheerleader.

Shirley is usually seen reading good books or dancing but always has time to chat with her many friends. Shirley also is taking Latin from Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. She said it's easy to learn, likes it very much, and hopes to use it in her future studies.

If you don't know Shirley, you surely ought to get acquainted!



NO FALLOUT NOTED

Fallout has become a popular word among Mt. Edgecumbe students. Some say jokingly "Fallout would be fun so we would not attend school." But the wise say, "We' d rather attend school than be contaminated by communist fallout."

Yes, there is a big situation coming up in Alaska as well as the rest of the world. Alaska has started four new Stations. They are at Unalaska, Point Barrow, Kodiak, and Nome. These stations joined the old ones at Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau to check the fallout every day.

Also the FAA Stations throughout the state are participating in giving information on this fallout problem.

The one we are closest to, the one on the ramp which the students here know best, gives the following facts: "No fall out noted here yet. No information as to whether we will receive fallout from the big blast. Normally we take radiological readings every Wednesday morning just before 8:00 a.m. with radiological monitoring instruments. From the last blast there was .076 inch barograph change presumed to be caused by the big bomb on October 30. The overall effect of the blast here or any place in the world is not known here at this time."

Radioactivity is measured in micromicrocuries. One curie is the amount of radioactivity given off from one gram of the radiant in one second.

HIGH SCHOOL DAZE

From Channel Light Box

I wake up in the morning, lazy and tired not feeling well, picturing in my mind all my unfinished homework. Physics, Civics, English, and Algebra. Also picturing in my mind is me going to school passing others boys and girls, GIRLS!!

LOLITA!! I forgot! Before you can say California Sunshine, I'm all set for school on a Saturday morning. Oh, I feel sick.

ANONYMOUS SENIOR

BEGIN NEW SYSTEM IN BAND

Band is one of the classes where you never know what will happen next. Mr. Rahfeldt has set up a new system for the band students. Now we have even more homework, not just practice.

The result of this new system should be good, since all the sutdents have to pass a series of tests to earn a pin. At the end of the first six weeks they can get a certain pin, if they get 100%, and at the end of the next six weeks a pin that indicates higher accomplishment.

Class seems to be more fun with so much competition, and you never know what will happen next.

Dianne J.

NEW FAMILY IN PRACTICE COTTAGE

A new group of girls is in the practice cottage and will be there until November 10. There are four girls who take the roles of Father, Mother, Son and Daughter. The girls are: Pauline Charlie, Father; Mary White, Mother; Eileen Smith, Son; Rosaline Starr, Daughter.

The duties of the mother are to cook and take care of the house; of the father, to buy groceries, get mail, and sweep the front porch; of the son, to help the father buy the groceries and sweep the back porch, empty the trash can and dry dishes for sister; of the daughter, to wash dishes, dust the furniture, and help mother cook and serve the food. Every week they take turns at acting a different part.

From a remark one of the girls made it seems they like living there. She said, "I like it at the cottage, we learn more there about being on our own, and the reason I don't like it is that we can't go to town every day when we want to, unless we are the father or son."

Eileen S.

SENIOR PLAY TIME APPROACHES

The "Curious Savage" is becoming more and more exciting, especially as the time draws nearer for the first showing on November 17th. Watch for a brief scene which will be shown on TV in the near future.

The costumes are being planned with the help of Mrs. Ruth Wolverton and Miss Dame, make-up by Mrs. F. Clayton.

Two thirty in the afternoon is the time for the first performance on November 17. Mt. Edgecumbe freshmen, students of Sitka and Sheldon Jackson, and a few others are invited to attend. The second performance will be November 18th, in the evening at the Girls' Gymnasium. See you There?

The Cast

ALUMNI AT UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

You students have been wondering where the former students are. These are the recent graduates of the Class of '61 who are going to the University of Alaska: Albert Adams, James Adams, Sophie Anderson, Gerald Evans, Henry Larsen, Mary Jo Parent, Vincent Schuerch, and Sidney Smith.

These are 1960 graduates: Frances Degnan Leslie Hunter, and Melvin Brown. Morris Thompson, Paul White, and Charles Degnan of '59, Fredrick Lewis of '57, Theodore Kaufman of '53 are also there. John Smith who was here from the 6th to 10th grade and finished high school at Anchorage, although he was actually from Barrow, Alaska is also enrolled at the University.

ESKIMO NURSE WAS CHOSEN FOR PEACE CORPS

Many Edgecumbe students from Kotzebue are proud to know that Miss Grace Lincoln of Kotzebue has been selected to train to go to Malaya as part of the Peace Corps.

Miss Lincoln is now getting special training at Northern Illinois University. This will continue until December 15th. Then after a vacation trip home, she will go to Malaya and have a course in the Language before beginning her actual work in the Peace Corps.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Lorraine C: Was Molly glad to see you?
Sam A: Sure.
Lorraine C: Did she kiss you?
Sam A: Sure.
Lorraine C: Did you kiss her back?
Sam A: No, I kissed her cheek.

Preacher: Do you want to go to heaven?
Big Shot: Nope.
Preacher: What? You mean you don't want to go to heaven when you die?
Big Shot: Oh, sure when I die, but I thought you were getting up a group to go now.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Jake: What's for chow?
Moe P: Jimmy "fish" Stevens!!!!

Judge: Have you ever been up before me?
Kingik: I don't know, what time do you get up?

Two chowhounds entered the School Kitchen. One approached the freezer, and sat down on the floor, took off his shoes and socks and started turning the dial with his toes. "What are you doing?" asked Gene George. "Let's stop playing, open that thing and get out of here." George Edwin assured him, "We'll drive those fingerprint experts crazy."

N. Omnik: I hear they had a terrible time at the United Nations dinner last night.
L. Evans: What happened?
N. Omnik: Every time they tried to pass something, the Russians vetoed it.

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MRS. JENSEN CO-AUTHOR OF BOOK

An attractive book titled "School Lunch and Learning", published in 1962 and written, compiled and edited by Eunice Logan and Verna A. Jensen, has been distributed to village Day Schools, to Mt. Edgecumbe, and other schools. The purpose of the book is to help the school principal organize and conduct a school lunch program, and to furnish the classroom teacher practical suggestions for enriching the total classroom program through school lunch experiences. The clever illustrations by Alice Cagwin Cook make the book "eye catching" because every page has illustrations that relate to what the page is about. The book is dedicated to Max W. Penrod, a former Edgecumbe principal.

The co-author, Mrs. Verna A. Jensen, received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nevada. She has been in Alaska for 14 years and taught in the village of Tanacross, Alaska before coming here. In gathering information for the book, she traveled to various villages during the 1960 school year in the month of April. She visited 7 villages in the Bethel area, 6 in the Kotzebue area and 3 in the Fairbanks area. She observed preparation and serving of meals at each school.

Two sets of menus were planned----one A and the other one B. Set A was planned for schools which had adequate food storage space, and Set B for schools which had inadequate food storage facilities. Set A was planned for a snack in the morning, lunch at noon, and another snack later in the afternoon. Set B was planned for schools where one lunch is served at noon. (cont. page 4)

AMERICAN BOOK WEEK NOV. 11-17
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 11-17
"Education Meets the Challenge of Change"

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Home Economics Department will have their annual Christmas Bazaar on November 15th in the Home Economics room. The Bazaar will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Miss Ila Scott. Various items of hand work such as; towels, and aprons, stuffed animals and earrings will be sold, as well as bakery goods.

There will also be the traditional Turkey Dinner and the price will be $1.50 per person. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1p.m. and it is expected that, as usual students, staff, islanders will be there. See you there!

The money made from the Bazaar will be given as scholarship awards. The reason the Home Economic Department has this Bazaar is because it's been a tradition since the early days of Mt. Edgecumbe School to have this exhibit and fund-raising event.

AEROSPACE OFFERED AT MT. EDGECUMBE

Aerospace is a science course concerning aviation which is being offered for the first time at Mt. Edgecumbe this year. Mr. Howard Patton is the class instructor. It is an elective for junior and senior students.

About five-hundred schools across the nation offer Aerospace and only two other schools in Alaska offer it, Anchorage and Fairbanks.

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COMING EVENTS

November 14-Music Trail
22-Thanksgiving Day
24-Senior Ball
25-Joint Dorm Meeting
30-Dec. 1 Lions Tournament

PRESSURE TOO HIGH?

Syracuse N.Y. (A. P.). A professor of education at Syracuse University says that American School children are under too much pressure to get high marks and are getting too little love.

Dr. James Smith told a teachers conference that as a result he believes half of the pupils are potential neurotics, drug addicts, alcholics, and suicides. Now do you think young men and women need more activities instead of more work?

Studying is hard work. But education is the key to a better living. Do you think too much pressure brings on a lack of interest in what you are doing? When you lose interest, do you also lose the will to learn what you are doing? What is your opinion? More activities for the high school pupils today? Or more emphasis on school work?

When you have interest in a subject it is never hard to do. Are you taking active part in classes? Or are you just a lump on a log? Do you want a better living? Or more play? It is up to you students. Better Education: Better Life. If by education you mean developing all your talents for a good and constructive life.

CUBA AND YOU

Are we close to the Cuban situation? In fact we are very close to it, although according to the map, we are a few thousand miles from Cuba. The Cuban situation, in a sense, is Soviet Russia. And who's the closest to Russia? Of course every one knows the answer to that. If you don't, just ask around or look on the maps.

If you are in the National Guard or in the Service, sharpen up, and if you are just a citizen like me....plan for a good bomb shelter.

W. G.

LETTERS TO CHANNEL LIGHT

There are several students here who sincerely would like to know what's happening at Mt. Edgecumbe. Many of us desperately would like to return to Mt. Edgecumbe as teachers. Since all of us miss the school, we would like to receive the Channel Light. We sincerely thank you.

Yours truly,
Frank Francis

P.S. Others attending the Arkansas City Junior College:

Albert Judson	Zena Gromoff
Allen Alowa	Bertha Stalker
Rebecca Towkjshea	Susan Rock

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REVIEWING THE FAA TOWER

The FAA Tower, which is located on top of hangar one, was established in 1943. Before it was used for an FAA Station, it was occupied by the Navy. The purpose of this tower is to furnish aircraft with weather forecasts and provide navigation faciliites, as it did for the DC-7, which ditched near Biorka, on October 27.

The weather forcast is given every half hour on the teletype. It comes from Anchorage which is the main center for weather broadcast. A weather balloon is sometimes seen going up when the ceiling is estimated about 3,000 feet. If it is over 3,000 feet they don't usually send one up.

A new machine called the Console contains most of the controls and it operates Petersburg by remote control. Another machine is the Barograph which gives the wind speed. It has a small steel arm which carries an ink filter and moves around the map which is in the shape of a roll of paper in a glass cylinder.

Every pilot is required to fill our a flight plan when flying by instruments, and when flying visually, pilots are required to call in ever so often to give their location.

At the FAA Tower there are ten employees and out on Biorka Island they have three employees. Roy Delaney is the station manager at the FAA Station.

TEACHERS TO GET SHOT

Any of the teachers who want to get shot..must report to the outpatient clinic Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, beginning October 31. What type of shot? It will be a flu shot. Students who got their shots, at the beginning of the school year, hope that all of the volunteers come out of it alright!!

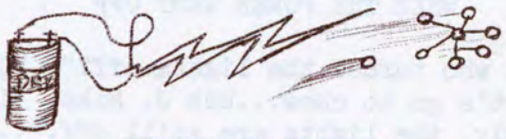
DORM COUNCIL CHECKS PASSES

The Boys' Dorm Council now has the job of checking the boys' town passes each day. A certain day is assigned to each member and this job counts as his dorm detail. If for some reason a member cannot be down at the dock shack to check, the president or secretary fills in.

JOB TRAINING NOW FOR GAS AND DIESEL

After four years of effort on the part of the shop teachers, Gas and Diesel boys now get to work in the island garage.

They will work for three weeks and their garage work will count as class time, also, the garage foreman will grade them on their work. Students will go to the garage in pairs for the three weeks on-the-job training and at the end of that time will be required to turn in a written report and an oral report.



PHYSICS CLASS FUN

Do you know what the students in Physics class do? Right now they are studying electricity. Mr. Kingwell, the teacher, said that this study will be especially helpful to those students who plan on going to RCA schools. The boys find physics is both work and fun.

Requirements for taking Physics are Algebra I or Chemistry. As Mr. Hopkins puts it, "Physics separates the men from the boys." As of now there are no girls in Physics class.

For the juniors and seniors next year, Physics can be a very interesting subject. Next year there will be more equipment for experiments.

Themes for November 15, 16, 17 of American Education Week Are:
Lifelong Learning
International Understanding
A LOOK AHEAD

KINGWELL BROADENS INTEREST

Victor Kingwell is orginally from California where he taught in three schools. He has taught mathematics, science, music, and likes to stimulate new interests.

The requirement for him to hold a job as a teacher were five years in college, taking the courses required for his training.

The value of his subjects (Science and math) to him is that he feels that the country's future depends on them. To be well educated it is best to have mathematics, science, and other mathematical matters.

He says the students here are more serious, eager to learn, more cooperative than many of the students in the United States. His plan for the future is to be a rancher, that is, after he is retired.

Evelyn Converse

WHEN THE POWER WENT OFF

"Hey! who turned the lights off?" "Curtis, let's go to chow...but J. Mike, it's too early, the lights are still off."..... These are some comments made by students on the morning of October 27, when the power went off. Many students were still having breakfast when the power went off and what excitement there was...."Hey, you are drinking my coffee! I'm sorry.....I thought it was my coffee!!"...Chief, let's line up again, they wouldn't see us....But Dave, I can't, I'm on a diet. Johnny, give back my apple!" Candles were used as lights for continuation of breakfast.

B. Snowball

MRS. JENSEN CO-AUTHOR OF BOOK

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Mrs. Jensen said that nutritionists from the Arctic Health Service and Public Health Service helped plan meals which would supply needed nutrients which are absent from the diet of the average Alaskan child.

ENGLISH III STUDENTS INTERVIEW STAFF

JERRY BURGETT: Land-to Land Missile

Mr. Burgett is orginally from Ellensburg, Washington where he lived for 21 years. He lived in Ellensburg from his second year in grade school to his fifth year at Central Washington State College.

Mr. Burgett is a friendly man and willing to help students in their mathematical problems, as well as other problems. He planned not to teach again, but missed the students and decided to teach again.

Last year, he taught junior high school in Moses Lake, Washington. During the summer he worked on Titan 1, a land-to land missile at Moses Lake, as a planner and analyst.

Mr. Burgett likes Alaska because he likes to hunt and fish. He considers the mountains here most beautiful scenery.

Ellensburg, his hometown. has as much sunlight as we have rain, nevertheless, Mr. Burgett likes Mt. Edgecumbe.

E. N.

CHARLES WILSON FROM PECOS, TEXAS

This Mr. Wilson you are now reading about is not the one who teaches in the typing room but the one who teaches in the shop. Charles Wilson teaches the beginning wood-work at the vocational shop. Mr Wilson is from Pecos, Texas. He lived at Alakanuk, Alaska, which is located on the Lower Yukon, for one year teaching adult education. This is his second year in Alaska. He describes the weather as being different and his hobbies as bowling, fishing and hunting. Mr. Wilson is married and has two children. He plans to stay up here as long as his job will permit. Those of you students who know him know that he is a real gentleman with a good sense of humor.

E. I.

SPORTS SLANTS

COACH PICKS MANAGERS

Coach chose Edward Ipalook number one manager, Willie Goodwin number two, and Chester Ayagiak number three. In choosing the managers, Coach Mac took the fellows who consistently get good grades just as he did in the basketball tryouts.

These managers are working with Coach getting equipment and balls ready. They help coach in any way they can and during games a manager keeps the score and other records the coach will need.

P. E. CLASSES

Volleyball season is started and the girls are very interested. Each class has four teams, except the Advanced P. E. class. There is the A-squad, B-squad and the sub-squad.

When you hear all the noise in the gym you'll know that Harriette Gould, June Reft, Mary Aloysius, Georgianna Gordon, Edna Seetot, Hilda Cusma, Mary Philips, Lucy Nanock, Annie Hopson, Sophie Kagoona, and Gloria Bendixen are in the midst of a volleyball game. Through games, they learn to work in groups and have fun at the same time.

G.A.A. PLAYS BEFORE HARLEM STARS

Members of the Girls' Athletic Association have been practicing to play basketball with their opponents, the SJ Warrioretts, as the preliminary game before the Harlem Stars play on November 10 in the Field House. Result: E-19 SJ-11

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Quite a few boys have turned out for basketball this year but already the first drop list has been posted. The reason these boys were dropped was because of poor grades or they just didn't have enought skill in handling the ball as it was supposed to be handled.

This year the Mt. Edgecumbe Varsity and Junior Varsity will get to go on a trip to Juneau in January. This is unusual because never before in the history of Mt. Edgecumbe has a "B" squad team ever gone on a trip. There will be ten boys from the Varsity squad and ten from the Junior Varsity. The trip to Juneau must be what is perking up nearly all the boys who are trying out. Coach Mac seems unusually eager this year to make a good team out of both the A and B squads.

Several are trying out for managers and are giving it the best they have. Coach will need a manager who is the most dependable to go on the trips.

The turnout was still quite big yesterday, and while coach was issuing equipment to the boys, a whole mess of boys were out there getting the feel of the ball. After that we went through a series of tests, and all of them were dribbling tests.

To end all of it, "the future stars" ran a good six laps and that showed that nearly everybody "pooped out." It showed that our boys needed to get in shape. Let's give our teams the full backing that they need this year by being on time for the "B" squad games which start at about seven o'clock.

E. I.

Cheer the Edge BRAVES!

WHAT'S COOKING?

Do you often get a whiff of pastries as you walk by the dining hall? Well, if you do, it's probably from the Vocational Cooking Classroom.

In the Vocational Cooking Class, the students bake many kinds of pastries, from doughnuts to wedding cake. While taking their training for cooking and baking, they also sell what they bake. The profit is for picnics and other events at the end of the year. For their banquet they cook their own food and use money from pastry sales to buy supplies.

When selling pastries they have the opportunity of meeting new and different people. They learn how to act according to the situation they meet, and how to adjust themselves.

They cook for the Lions Club meeting at Mt. Edgecumbe twice a month and also for banquets on the island, such as the Bowling Banquet.

At the Christmas Bazaar they always sell many kinds of pastries. They like to have this exhibit every year to show their baked goods and to make a profit.

Mr. Abarca (teacher) gives the students the best training here in his classes. Later they can find jobs in various places and in the Navy and Army. His only wish for his classroom is to have a counter and a little dining kitchen where they can keep all the pastries they make to sell.

SHHH....Have you noticed how plump members of the Vocational cooking class are getting?

HOME EC AND YOU

Why take Home Ec.? Statistics show that 80 per cent of the girls who finish high school will be homemakers within 5 years. These figures should impress the importance of homemaking on their community, their state, and the nation.

Girls and mothers no longer find companionship over a wood fire or a needle and thread. The roles of family members have changed. Home economics is concerned with that change and today includes in its curriculum much, much more than cooking and serving. Better relationships with people, understanding and caring for children, decorating the home, care of the sick, budgeting time, money and energy are units which challenge students today.

A girl who has taken home economics in high school is better prepared to take care of her personal nd physical needs while in college or on the job, independent of her family.

The home economist is not merely some one who has been taught to cook and sew. That idea is antiquated. She is a business woman who understands the facts of life where services and comsumer products are concerned and the facts of living as they affect her, the consumer.

HI-E SELLING CANDY

"Who wants to buy Hi-E candy?" That has been the most often heard query around the campus since the National Honor Society started selling chocolate bars.

If you have not tasted Hi-E candy, you're missing a treat.

The Hi-E members are also selling Hi-E candy to the different sections of the island. They sell from 4:05 to 5:30 p.m.

A Joyous Thanks-giving to all!

STUDENTS COMMENT ON COTTAGE LIFE

Seniors of '62 wrote comments on their life at the practice cottage. After they had stayed in the cottage one month, each senior was asked to give an evaluation of life in the cottage.

In the past when the girls got to stay at the cottage, they could only stay there on week days and had to go back to the dorm on Friday after school. Many of the girls complained about all the trouble of lugging their stuff back and forth from the cottage to the dorm, now it is that we can stay at the cottage all week and week-ends.

Staying in the cottage gave me an idea of what I would have to face when I go out on my own, like learning how to budget, and schedule my time. It also gave me an idea of which types of girls I'd like to live with, if I ever shared an apartment with another girl: One that is helpful and likes to share the work with other girls.

Eleanor Hildebrand

At the cottage we got more homework done because it was much quieter. We learned to get up without any matron waking us up. We learned to prepare a meal without it being burnt. On the shopping, we could get food for a whole week's meals. Keeping house was kind of slow at first, but after staying at the cottage it got to be just nothing.

Amos Agnasagga

To keep house---------many times I was kind of lazy but I knew to be neat was an important thing. It gave me an idea how much effort in work I should put in. Having guests is what we should have more. We could show the guests that boys are just as good housekeepers and cooks as girls are. I think we are with the exception that we have a few things we have to clear up with a second experience.

Chester Ballot

The thing that gave me the most trouble was the budget. I've never had to follow a budget before and it was rather difficult. At home all I had to do was run across the street to our store when I needed something or if we didn't have it, I'd go to one of the other stores and charge whatever I needed. Mon or Dad would pay the bill when they came back from fishing, and that would be the end of it.

Shirley Shaishnikoff

BOROUGHS TELLS OF PN GRADUATES

In a letter to the school superintendent, H. P. Boroughs, formerly Department Head of the vocation area at Mt. Edgecumbe, but now Vocational Guidance Assistant at Anchorage, tells of some Edgecumbe alumnae:

'It is a pleasure to inform you that four Mt. Edgecumbe School graduates, Lena Kimknock, Evelyn Pitka, Geraldine Pratt, and Helen Totemoff, have completed the Practical Nursing course at the Anchorage Community College, and graduated with the first class on September 14, 1962. These girls are to be commended for a very difficult course and reflect credit upon the school."

AEROSPACE OFFERED

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The students use a series of Civil Air Patrol textbooks. They are on their second book and they have five more books to complete. The first book "Aircraft in Flight", tells how and why an aircraft flies. The title of the second book is "Aviation and You." It tells how aviation affects us in our everyday life.

GERALD GRAY TAKES FAA JOB IN HOONAH

Gerald Gray left Mt. Edgecumbe, Oct. 28. He was offered a better job in Hoonah, his hometown, working for the Federal Aviation Agency. Students and staff were sorry to see Gerald leave but hope he will like his new job.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB EXHIBITS

The Mt. Edgecumbe Library Science Club is sponsoring an exhibit of the 15th annual Kodak High School Prize Winning Photos. The photos are supplied by the Eastman Kodak Company.

This collection of 47 prize winning photos represents the work of high school students throughout the nation.

There are four different classes: 1st class is school activities (including athletics), second class is people-all ages (no school pictures), third class is pictorials, (science, art studies, flowers) fourth class, animals and pets (domestic, wildlife.)

The awards were from $10.00 to $400.00. "The purpose of these awards is to encourage creative competition among the young people and to afford them a means of artistic expression through the exercise of their photographic skill. The competetion is open only to high school students regularly attending public, parochial and private shcools in the United States or its possessions," say the contest rules.

It would not be hard to compete with other high schools, so why don't you give it a try? The Library Science Club will be more than happy to help with information.

GOOD BYE-GOOD LUCK

"Buena suerte" to Benedict, Arnold, and Clara at Santa Fe Art School. They left Mt. Edgecumbe on November 6.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Mrs. Cucchiari: What are the main tenses of verbs, Connie?
Connie R. : Er-uh-there are three main tenses: Nervous, excited, and jumpy.....

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Mrs. Ripley: Jonathan, what is the meaning of the word space?
Jonathan M : Well, it's something where there is nothing. I can't describe it but it is nothing. I I can't describe it but I have some of it in my head.

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Herbie I: I can count on several things.
Ernest D: What are they?
Herbie I: My fingers!!

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Edward I: I sprained my ankle
Darlene K: What are you doing for it?
Edward I: Limping.....

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Linda Johnson has been sick for several days with the flu. Yesterday Dr. Brunswick asked her how she felt. She said, "Much better this morning, but it still troubles me to breath." "Well", said Dr. Brunswick, "we'll see what we can do to stop that."

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100 MILE CLUB

In reading J. Bird of Juneau H. S. and the Rip Tide of Petersburg H. S., we note that they have many boys in their 100 mile clubs. It is required for all basketball members who are planning to be on the team. They have to run the 100 miles before November 1, the first day of tryouts. At Edgecumbe we have half a hundred boys and girls who would qualify for such a club. If only someone would add up their daily noon sprints!

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REHEARSING ACT III OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

As they begin rehearsing Act III of "You Can't Take it With You," several changes in the cast are noted. Kermit LaBelle is taking the part of Tony, Bert Reamey, the part of De Pinna and John Merculief, the part of Mr. Kirby. Previously Kermit had the role of Mr. Kirby.

Members of the cast are learning lines and keeping an eye on that circled date: Nov. 20 - Remember: "You Can't Take it With You!!!"

TRI-SCHOOL CAREER DAY TO BE HERE

Fifth annual Tri-school Career Day for the juniors of Sitka, Sheldon Jackson, and Mt. Edgecumbe will be here November 5.

Purpose of Career Day is to give information about occupations and professions to help students choose a career. Letters were sent to State and Federal agencies inviting them to take part.

On September 21, juniors in all three schools filled out an occupational information survey form, "So we'd know the major interests of all these students," says Miss Sumter, Chairman of the Tri-school Career Day Committee, "and from that, invite resource people to talk to the group interested in their field."

One change which the committee made was to invite University and College representatives to visit the schools at a time different from Career Day.

PICTURE IDENTIFICATION

On Oct. 22 - 23 all students here had their pictures taken in color. The school receives two copies of each student-which are to be used for the school records. The Student Council will receive 30% of all orders made by the students. The students will not have to order any pictures if they don't want to. The Student Council paid for these pictures.

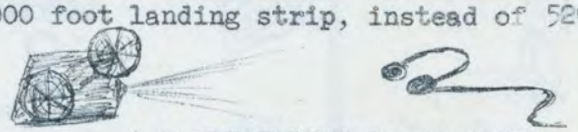
AIRPORT HERE SEEMS ASSURED

During the Alaska Day weekend here, the State Commissioner of Public Works, Richard Downing, said he is negotiating with the lowest bidder on the Sitka Airport. He assured local officials that the runway length would not be sacrificed, that this new airport would not be a "bush" type.

Lowest of five bidders, Morrison-Knudsen Co., say they can have equipment here within a week of the time the contract is awarded.

On Oct. 18, Downing said, "We will have an award on this job within 10 days. We have FAA verbal assurance but we need their formal approval before we can award the contract."

Changes that have been made to cut costs are: airport will be at 25 ft. elevation instead of 26 ft.; area to be cleared and rock excavation will be reduced.... 5000 foot landing strip, instead of 5200.



A-V SPECIALIST TO BE HERE

Friday, October 23, Fred Clark, audio-visual specialist will be here to assist the entire staff in reorganizing the school's audio and visual aid center.

He is from BIA Technical Unit at Brigham City, Utah, and is an A-V authority.

COMING EVENTS

Oct.	31	Halloween
Nov.	5	Report Card Day
		Career Day
	6	Hi E Assembly
	7	Sophomore Hop
	18	Dress Rehearsal-senior play
	19	Home Economics Bazaar
	20	Senior play-Evening
	27-28	Lions' Basketball Tourney

WHICH CAREER AND HOW??

To accomplish your ambition for a career, you must determine your goals first.

BIA educational goals for 1970 are:

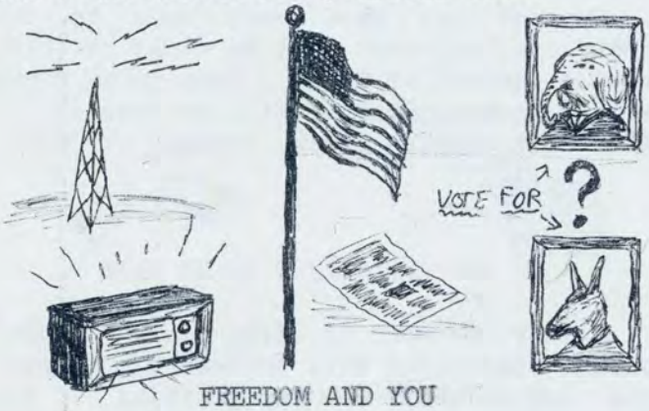
...90 percent of native youth of the appropriate age to graduate from high schools.

...50 percent of native high school graduates to enter college.

...The remaining 50 percent to go on to some other kind of post high school vocational training.

If each of us would try to do our very best, this BIA school would come close to meeting the above goals. Think about that when you have loads of homework to do and you let it go and pile up more and more. On blue Mondays when you're low in spirit and not up to doing your best, think of those goals.

Whenever you are not in the mood to do your assignments, think of these nationwide BIA goals and it may help lift your spirits and get you in a studying mood. Don't let Alaska and yourself down!



FREEDOM AND YOU

Everyone knows the symbol of the United States flag. A symbol which all citizens of the United States respect. It's freedom for you; and all.

Freedom needs you and you need freedom, but not in a sense that you have complete freedom. No individual does.

You have right to vote, you have freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press, these and a lot more which the United States has given to you.

We need a President to make decisions on world problems that need to be solved. We need a Vice-President, a Treasurer, and down the long line of people who help govern. Yet only you and only the people of the United States can keep freedom from being demolished, can keep it strong.

WATCH WHERE YOU THROW YOUR PEELINGS!

Have you ever been to the Sheldon Jackson campus? If so, you might have noticed a great difference between their campus and ours. CLEANLINESS. The students at SJ do not get paid extra for keeping their campus clean. We can keep up with them if we'll try harder.

Look at the orange peelings here, there, everywhere. Most of us are likely to say, "I don't throw things like that. Let the guys who did it pick it up." At the same instant we throw a cigarette butt in a nice looking puddle and run to the dorm at the mention of a TV program.

President Thomas Jefferson picked up the litter he saw. It did not bother him to do so. Why should it bother us?

Alex M.

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JDC SPONSORS MASQUERADE DANCE

An all-school Masquerade dance will be held Oct. 31, in the girls gym, sponsored by the Joint Dorm Council. Five prizes will be given for the Strangest??? Most Glamourous!! Weirdest!!! Scariest??? and the Funniest.

There will be refreshments and decorations to create the atmosphere of Halloween. Come, and enjoy the fun!

SOPHS WANT MORE TIME FOR HOME EC

Fifty-eight freshman and sophomore girls are taking Home Economics, with Mrs. Williamson as teacher. Many say they wish they had more time. Fifty-five minutes doesn't give them enough.

Some of the girls didn't have Home Ec. last year and have to get special help from Mrs. Williamson to learn the things they missed in freshman year.

Here are comments made by some of the girls in this class:

Time is too short to accomplish much... Mrs. Williamson has to supervise the girls in the kitchen as well as the girls who are sewing and sometimes we have to wait for her to help us with our problems.

We wish we didn't have to lose time waiting when she is busy with the other group...We need her help and she can't be two people.

ANDREW GAMBLE IS NEW ATTENDANT

Andrew Gamble is the second floor attendant at the boys' dorm, replacing R. Wilkins. Mr. Gamble is a graduate of Sheldon Jackson, class of '47, attended Junior College at SJ one year and Theological Seminary in San Francisco, Cal., one year.

From 1955-1957, he taught in the elemen tary school in Angoon, his hometown. He was appointed Vice-Pres. of the Civil Rights Advisory Board under President Eisenhower and later reappointed by the late President-John F. Kennedy.

MIDNIGHT SUN PIPER GROUP HERE

An unusual attraction of this year's Alaska Day Festival was the Midnight Sun Piper Band from Whitehorse, Yukon Terr.

On Saturday, October 17, they performed on the ramp. Many Edgecumbe students got to talk with them during intermission.They liked their costumes of the MacKenzie tartan, dark green and blue with a red and white overstrip, the traditional colors.

It is said that the Scots got the martial bag pipe tradition from hearing the music of the Roman invaders of Britian.

Their music was as colorful in sound as were their costumes, and they seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

FRANK THRASHER TOURS WITH BOY SCOUTS

Frank Thrasher went on a memorable tour with the Boy Scouts to Valley Forge, Pa., this summer. As Scoutmaster, Mr. Thrasher make the trip with 19 Boy Scouts of S.E. Alaska.

In order to pay for the trip, each boy had to have $450.00. They flew to Juneau on July 9, then headed for Prince Rupert on the state ferry. At Prince Rupert they boarded a train for the cross-continental trip to Montreal in the Province of Quebec. From Montreal they took a train to Valley Forge, Pa., scene of the Boy Scout encampment.

Boys from 32 nations around the world, 32,000 Boy Scout members, and 6,000 Scout Masters were there together.

To continue their trip they left for Washington, D. C. Here the boys visited Kennedy's grave, Lincoln's Monument, Jefferson's Monument and many other historic places. Then they went to the New York World's Fair for a short day and a half.

The boys had to carry their own equipment throughout the trip. Mr. Thrasher is very thankful for the boys who carried the tent poles. They are Troop 356 of Philadelphia. When asked what he thinks of the memorable trip he said, "If I had the opportunity I would go tomorrow, even if I had to pay my own way."

He has long been interested in the Boy Scout organization and has two sons who are in the Boy Scouts.

Do A Good Turn Daily!

ELECT JOINT DORM COUNCIL

Officers of the Joint Dorm Council are: Peter Captain-President, Tommy Sagoonick--Vice-President, Gladys Malavansky-Sec.

Mike See, Emmett Evans, Harry Kaleak, Gerald Rexford, William Anderson, George Beaver, Frank Kenworthy, Clara Prokopiof, Eunice Brower, Mary Morgan, Gertrude Hildebrand, Ramona Enders, Mable Sheldon, Maggie Sheldon, Evelyn Stine, Anastasia Kashevarof, Dora Itta, and Linda Mandregan are members.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mr. Sam Prock sponsor this organization, which meets once a month, after the Joint Dorm Assembly.

If you have any complaints or suggestions do bring them up to the Dorm Council.

WRESTLING INVITES YOU

These boys invite you to come, watch a few workouts during seventh period: Mike See, Peter Reamey, Derenty Tabios, Dennis Kennedy, and Ron Punguk. Wrestling class is held after school also, so Mr. Hanson has his hands full. Come, come all!

Daily, you will see Mr. H. struggling with his boys. He has to try harder to contain and control them. One reason is the boys are improving in the barbell room work, another, and the more important, is they are learning the various holds and counter holds.

To name a few holds: (there are a good many of them, but there are some basic ones, and everyone starts with the basic), the arm drag, sit out and power house, sit out and roll, the leg ride. In the leg ride there are several possibilities of holding the opponent. Others are three quarter nelson, grape vine, etc.

The resistance a wrestler must have is for a full nine minutes, using action and strategy. In these nine minutes there are three starting positions and they come in this order: The up position where the contestants circle each other in a bent forward position. After three minutes the referee stops them. They go into what is called the referee's position where one opponent is down on all fours. After three minutes this procedure is reversed and the match is over.

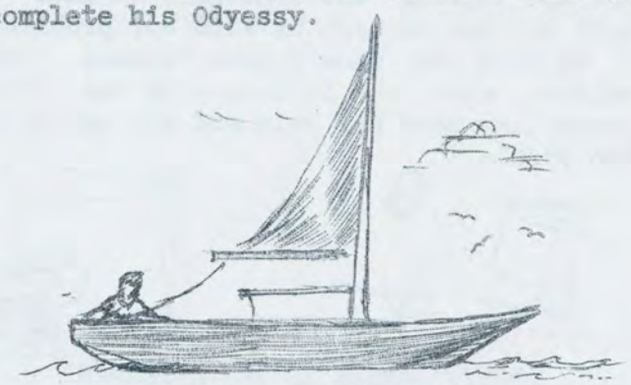
STUDENT SAILS FROM 50th TO 49th

John Letcher, a Cal. Tech. graduate student, sailed from the 50th, to the 49th state in a 20 ft. sailboat. This voyage was from Hawaii to the southern tip of Baranof Island in the "Island Queen".

During the long days he studied, read, and fished. Purpose of the trip, he said, was a practical experiment in navigating. According to the young man, he felt that he had enough math and astronomy and was confident in his ability. Navigation took one hour a day, a half hour for locating his position and the other half for studying the charts and determining his day's destination.

For cooking his meals, he had a two-burner alcohol stove which limited it to boiling and frying. He also had along these books: War and Peace, a couple of Jack London novels, a volume of Shakespeare and a math book.

After completing studies next spring he will return to Sitka and obtain an outboard as an auxiliary power then set sail in the "Island Queen" for another cruise. He will go down the coast to Puget Sound, to San Francisco and end at Los Angeles, to complete his Odyessy.



TO CLARIFY C.L. ITEM

To correct any wrong impression regarding the school store article in Channel Light October 14.

How important are the pop machines? Cost of canned pop shipped to Mt. Edgecumbe during the last 16 years has been $26,268, which means we have worked one year for nothing. On can pop, the profit has been 48 cents per case or a weekly profit of $20 compared to nearly $250 on fountain drinks. Last year's profit was $2800 plus paying for the machines, which adds up to $4400.00.

ENJOY THE GAME

Oh! he didn't foul him! He was just standing there! That guy was charging!! Who is right? Referee or you? What do they call it when the player is dribbling in for a basket and the other player stands there and gets hit by him? That is called charging. If the blocker had jumped up in front of the dribbler, the blocker would be charged with the foul.

If you say things that disagree with the referee (and many people do) the referee may call a technical foul on your team. That means the opposing team gets one free throw.

"B" SQUAD ELECTIONS

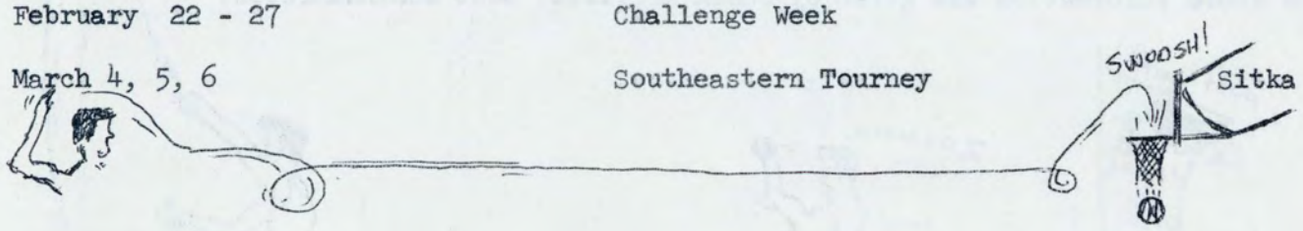
Results of the election on October 13 for "B" squad cheerleaders are: Anna Stine, Verna Wolkoff, Betty Klein and Charlotte Koso.

Other girls who tried out for "B" squad were: Evelyn Joseph, Delores Albert, Barbara Swanson, Roselyn James.

All the girls who tried out for "B" squad cheerleaders showed very good school spirit. All would have made good active cheerleaders. Congratulations to the winners: Anna, Verna, Betty, Charlotte, and good luck.

BASKETBALL - 1964 - 1965 - SCHEDULE

WHEN	WHO/WHAT	WHERE
November 27 - 28	Lions' Tourney	Edgecumbe
December 4 - 5	Juneau	Juneau
December 11 - 12	Petersburg	Edgecumbe
December 18 - 19	Sitka	Edgecumbe
December 26	Alumni	Edgecumbe
January 1 - 2	S.J.S.	S.J.S.
January 15 - 16	Wrangell (Frosh)	Wrangell
January 22 - 23	Juneau (A.N.B.)	Edgecumbe
January 29-February 1	Haines	Edgecumbe
February 5 - 6	Ketchikan	Ketchikan
February 8 - 9	Metlakatla	Metlakatla
February 19	Sitka	Sitka
February 20	S.J.S.	Edgecumbe
February 22 - 27	Challenge Week	
March 4, 5, 6	Southeastern Tourney	Sitka



OPERATION FITNESS U.S.A. AT EDGECUMBE

High scorers in their respective classes in the 1964 fall preliminary physical fitness tests are listed here. Names that are underlined designate that the student also scored the highest in the school in that particular test:

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
PULL UP	Mike Bereskin 21	P. Derendoff; R. Nictune. . Tie 15
SIT UPS	17 made 100	12 Juniors made 100
SHUTTLE RUN	Fred Thomas . . . 8.6	Harry Kaleak. . . . . 8.6 sec.
BROAD JUMP	Wayne Booshu . . 8' 6"	F. Jones; J. Nevzeroff. . . .Tie 8' 2"
50 YD DASH	Mike Bereskin . 6.1 sec.	Harry Kaleak; J. Nevzeroff. .Tie 6.5 sec.
SOFTBALL THROW	Ray Vlasoff . .241 ft.	Jacob Nevzeroff. . . . . .230 ft.
600 YD. RUN	Fred Thomas 1:32 sec.	Floyd Moses. . . . . 1:31 sec.

	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
PULL UPS	Cooney Starr. . . .17	David Yako 13
SIT UPS	38 Sophs made 100	3 freshmen made 100
SHUTTLE RUN	C. Brower-A. Brower. 9 sec.	Norman Kokeok. . . . . 9.3 sec.
BROAD JUMP	Frank Kenworthy...tie- Glenn Swan. . . 7' 11"	James Norton . . . . . .8' 3" George Ahmoagak. . . . . .7'
50 YD DASH	Frank Kiyulook 6.4 sec.	Norman Koekeok . . . . . 6.6 sec.
SOFTBALL THROW	Richard Totemoff .224'	George Ahmoagak . . . . . 196'
600 YD. RUN	C. Brower; Tie F. Kenworthy .1:33 sec.	William Anderson . . . . . .1:38 sec.

Every boy in the physical education classes was given the fall test for underdevelopment. There were a total of 19 boys showed underdevelopment, including no seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and thirteen freshmen. All of these 19 boys are new pupils at Mt. Edgecumbe School.

The above information was given by Coach McGillis, test administrator.

HOLD FIRST PEP RALLY

With basketball sign up scheduled to begin Oct. 21 and the annual Lions' tourney on Nov. 27, students were eager to take part in the Pep Rally, October 20.

Marie Swanson, Diane Hoff, Gertrude Hildebrand, Esther Walunga, of the "A" cheerleaders, led the first cheers. Then Anna Stine, Verna Wolkoff, Betty Klein, and Charlotte Koso, "B" leaders, led the cherring.

FROM PHOENIX, ARIZONA GUIDANCE WORKSHOP

If you are wondering at some of the guidance activities, it may be that they stem from the Phoenix, Arizona, Guidance summer workshop. They discussed:

...How to expand dormitory programs and strengthen the learning experiences.

...Assistance for students in a particu - lar field.

...Additional teachers to work in the dormitory to enrich the academic program.

The B.I.A. schools are special-purpose schools for students who need a strong, strengthened program. Students do not learn everything in a classroom. Opinions, attitudes, habits of thinking, behavior, and approach to living are learned out of school.

S.J.J.C. TOPS PREVIOUS ENROLLMENT

Statistics show that Sheldon Jackson Junior College has an enrollment of 82 students. Largest in the history of the young college!

The freshman class is 54 strong with 40 being men and 14 women. The sophomore class is comprised of eleven men and three women. They also have 14 part time students, plus evening classes.

Three Edgecumites, Ralph Eluska, Emily Nusunginya, Ralph Johnson, have helped to swell the enrollment.

Twenty-seven students are from this community; seven from foreign countries.

KNOW YOUR ALASKA
King Island

Life on King Island is busy and fun. In the fall the people return to their Island after a summer spent in Nome, where they carve ivory for a living and some work on summer jobs. The North Star takes the people back to the Island.

The first activity then is to unload the people's belongings and merchandise--for the native store. This usually takes about a couple of days, for all the cargo is unloaded into native skin boats, the only means to get it all on the islands' rocky shore. After unloading, the ship leaves the island to go further north. The King Island people then spend another two or three days hauling up their belongings. This is done as quickly as possible before the Bering Sea swells up on the rocky shores where the things are piled.

The children are eager to run up the hill and wish it were spring again when all the auklets fly over-by the millions, but their wish wouldn't be fulfilled until May, for the auklets have already gone south for the winter. All the parents are busy adjusting to their homes and getting them ready for winter. Men and older boys are out in small skin boats to hunt waterfowl and seals.

The coming of the ice brings smiles to the hunters' faces for they will soon go out to catch game to provide native food and clothing. These hunters go out on moving ice in order to reach the open water. The older hunters, knowing the sea's currents, guide the younger men on drifting ice. Nature still plays tricks even on the most experienced hunters. In the past years, four hunters have been lost from King Island.

Catching of the polar bear is a big event, which is celebrated with a feast and a dance later in the winter. After a day's hunt, the men gather in the club house to carve ivory for trade in the Native Store. The young boys are either learning to carve from their fathers or disturbing them with noisy little conferences among their friends.

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DANCING VIA LIVE MUSIC

Had you noticed, at the last two school dances, how live music was more often danced to than music from the record player?? Students are being stirred by the band that plays for the dances. Band members: Dick Dushkin, Calvin Totemoff, Elmer Frankson, all on the guitar, and Benny Misikin at the drums, furnish the music.

This group provides pleasant entertainment for the dances. They play a good variety of songs from the bunny hop to the monkey. Students often move closer to where the band is playing.

KNOW YOUR ALASKA
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As the spring comes closer the days become longer. The ice is breaking up and the men are out in skin boats after walrus. Some years the walrus season is poor, but in others the walrus are plentiful-they can be heard for miles away. The biggest herd on ice was estimated to extend about a mile or more. That particular herd just drifted by in front of the villager's eyes. There wasn't enough open water to go after them!

Walrus season ends about two weeks after it starts. The hides are put up to dry in the sun, while the men take the meat to the natural cold storage near the village for future use. There the meat is kept solidly frozen until needed in the fall. Being through with the processing of the hides and meat, the men watch for the first good weather, then the skin boats are loaded and the villagers are on their way to Nome. This is a sad end of spring for a boy who loves to hunt auklets and gather murre eggs from the steep rocks.

Alex Muktoyuk

CHANNEL CHUCKLES
(from Channel Light Box)

I climbed up the door and shut the stairs, said my shoes, and took of my prayers, turned off the bed and jumped in the light - All because . . . . . He kissed me goodnight!!

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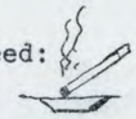
THIS SMOKING WORLD

Tobacco is a dirty weed:
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need:
I like it.



It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean,
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen:
I like it.

Anon

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John F: "What would you get if you put your finger in President Johnson's ear?"
Mr. Brady: "I don't know, what?"
John F: "Wax."

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AWAY AT BOARDING SCHOOL

This is my first year at a boarding School. In fact, it is my first year away from home. At first, I didn't think I could bear it and was ready to turn right around and to home. That first week I couldn't study or even eat. I decided though, that I'd try it a month and if I still didn't like it - I was going home!!!

Well, it's been over a month and I'm still here! What's more, I intend to stay.

One thing I've found is thst you can make close friends at a boarding school. It's just like having a great big family, because the kids are always together. At the girls' dorm, it's fun talking in bed before the lights go out at night. After lights are out and most of the girls are sleeping, you hear the craziest things. Some saying things in their sleep; some singing, or snoring.

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CHARLES WHEELER NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

ALBERT KOWCHEE RATED SALUTATORIAN

Charles Wheeler of Tanana, Alaska, and Albert Kowchee, of White Mountain, Alaska, have been named Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the class which graduates May 11. It happens that both boys are Eskimo, and Charles is the youngest boy to graduate from Mt. Edgecumbe School.

Throughout his four years at Edgecumbe Charles has been noted for his scholastic ability and leadership. In his freshman year he won the algebra award, in sophomore year, the biology award, in his junior year, the physics and English awards.

This year he is president of Hi-E Club and of Audio-Visual Club. Channel Light reflects his work as News Editor.

In 1960, Charles was on the debate team that went to Juneau. He was vice-president of the junior class and manager of the basketball and track teams.

His main interest has always been in science and he expects to elect some field of science at the University of Alaska.

KOWCHEE WINS THREE CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

For three successive years Al Kowchee has won the citizenship award, as well as being honor student. When he was a freshman, he won the general science award, and as a sophomore was admitted to Hi-E Honor Club. In his junior year he won the

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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS CHANNEL LIGHT FIRST PLACE

Released for publication 3-16-62: CHANNEL LIGHT has been named as winner in the annual publications contest among the schools and colleges of the nation.

Over 1,700 entries were received from 48 states and 3 foreign countries in the annual contest sponsored by Columbia Press Association of Columbia University, N. Y.

DEBATE TEAM APPEARS BEFORE STUDENTS

To give the Mt. Edgecumbe students a sample of the debates that will be heard in Petersburg on April 6, two teams debated at assembly on March 27.

Shirley Shaishnikoff-Roland Wallace upheld the affirmative, and Martha Mack and Zena Gromoff, the negative. "That the Federal Government Should Equalize Educational Opportunity by Means of Grants to the State for Public Elementary and Secondary Education" is the subject.

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THE LUCKIEST PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES

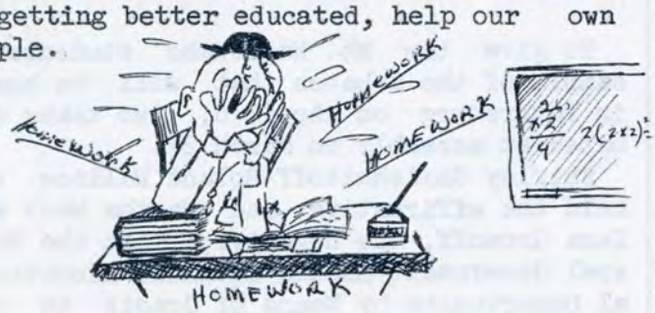
Have you ever thought who are these people? Where do they go to school? Do they pay for their schooling? What advantages do they have over the public school students who wish to go on for higher education? Do you know that you are the only students whose transportation from home and back is paid by the government? How many of you students realize what the government is investing in you?

The students who are going to Mt. Edgecumbe High School are the luckiest of all students going to school in the United States. You should be thankful for the education that is given to you so you can succeed in the future and help America.

The greatest handicap is the lack of education. Why not study so you will be prepared to meet the needs of tomorrow? Mt. Edgecumbe School is a very fine school and her teachers and instructors are tops. So let's study our assignments, then we won't have to earn our living by digging ditches.

Many in the graduating class of '62 feel they did not do as they should have done. Sophomores, you will be making a choice whether you should go to college or to other high training. Make the right choice and work hard so you'll never forget what your teachers have taught you.

The BIA could help you as much as 100% but first you have to show what you can do. No, it's not hard, from a financial standpoint, if you want to finish higher education. If an Alaskan native says he can not go now, because he is broke, that is not the case, because the BIA is investing in you so you can be a producer and a taxpayer in the future. Let's think twice about whether we should go on to school now and by getting better educated, help our own people.



IT'S UP TO YOU!

In reference to missing dental appoint ments, Dr. Stephen Garza says that from now on if two appointments are missed there will not be another appointment made for the individual. The time that has been set especially for you is wasted when you fail to take advantage of it. You keep someone-who is anxious and willing to have dental work taken care of-from getting treated. Obviously it is to your disadvantage if you miss your appointment.

We are very fortunate in having this dental care here without charge to us, with top dentists who give the best care possible. Whether you make use of this opportunity is up to you. The result will either be satisfactory or disappointing. That's up to you!

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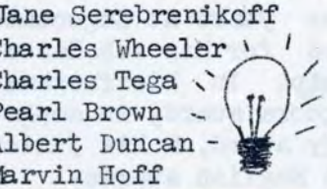
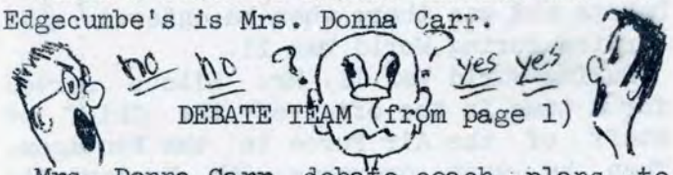


SITKA TEAM DEBATES MT. EDGECUMBE

On March 12 in the Girls' Gym the Mt. Edgecumbe Debate Club met the Sitka Debate Club. Although there was a misunderstanding and the Sitka Club had prepared for the national question instead of the local question, it was worked out so that two of their debaters prepared the negative side to the local question in about fifteen minutes. It is against conference rules to debate the national question.

Shirley Shaishnikoff and Ernest Harry were on the affirmative side for Mt. Edgecumbe. Gale Johnstone and Vicky Faye Hunnewell were on the negative side for Sitka. The subject: "The Federal Gov't Should Equalize Opportunity by Means of Grants to Qualified High School Graduates." It was a good debate but no results were given as it was dubbed a practice debate.

Sitka's coach is Robert Cadieux and Mt. Edgecumbe's is Mrs. Donna Carr.



DEBATE TEAM (from page 1)

Mrs. Donna Carr, debate coach plans to take the following teams to the S. E. Alaska Tourney in Petersburg: For the Affirmative-Ellen Deacon, Alvin Mullaly, Shirley Shaishnikoff, Roland Wallace; and for the negative-Earl George, Roger Seetot, Zena Gromoff, Martha Mack. Dianne Hoff will go as an alternate.

Roger Seetot, Roland Wallace and Shirley Shaishnikoff have had two years in debating and for all the others this is their first year.

KOWCHEE WINS CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

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at Mt. Edgecumbe School, Albert signed up and is now Cadet Commander of the C. A. P. Recently he was nominated as a candidate for the Air Force Academy but decided not to enter.

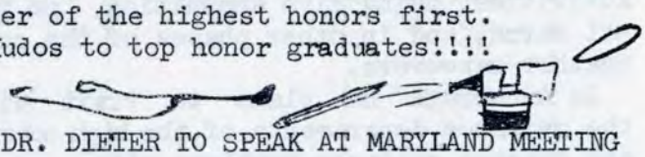
He plans to attend the University of Alaska and major in electrical engineering

Albert, like the other three Kowchees, John-class of '62, Mike-class of '58, and Joe of '59, has a talent for drawing. His other hobbies are model airplane building, radio repairing and sport fishing.

TOP HONOR GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

Top Honor Students graduating in the class of '62 are: Charles Wheeler, Albert Kowchee, Shirley Shaishnikoff, Bernard Hunt, Mitchell Allen, Rosaline Starr, Richard Lopez, Claren Totemoff, Alvin Mullaly, Harry Krukoff, Zena Gromoff. They are listed in order of the highest honors first.

Kudos to top honor graduates!!!!

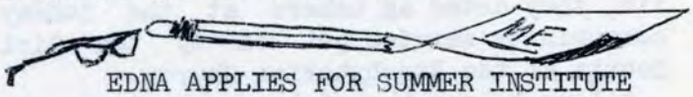


DR. DIETER TO SPEAK AT MARYLAND MEETING

Dr. Raymond Dieter, the School Clinic physician, left March 25th to attend a U.S. P.H.S. meeting of the Clinical Society at Bethesda, Maryland.

Various Armed Forces physicians will present research papers to this group and Dr. Dieter was chosen to present a paper telling about work being done at Mt. Edgecumbe. This paper will tell of the effects of gamma globulin on Mt. Edgecumbe students against infectious hepatitis, yellow jaundice and other diseases.

Dr. Dieter will be gone until April 9th and Dr. Daniel Madigan will be in charge of the School Clinic until then.



EDNA APPLIES FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE

Edna Ahgeak, of Point Barrow, a junior at Mt. Edgecumbe School, has applied for admittance to MATH AND SCIENCE INSTITUTE at the University of Alaska. This Institute is held under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. About 40 students from 9th, 10th and 11th grades will attend for six weeks.

Alvin Mullaly of Kotzebue, and Charles Brower of Point Barrow attended the Institute in 1960, but no Edgecumbe students attended last summer.

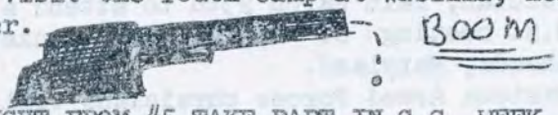
COMING EVENTS

April 14	Junior Prom
April 18	Lions Club Track Meet
April 20	Good Friday
April 21	Interclass Track Meet
April 27	S. E. Cross-Country Run
April 28	S. E. Alaska Track Meet

GUIDANCE HEAD VISITS ANCHORAGE AREA

Robert Portlock, head of the guidance department, left Saturday, March 24, for Anchorage to make official visits to several places. During his stay of five or six days, he will visit the National Guard boys at Camp Denali. He plans to see the guardsmen out in their field activities, using live ammunition, on the Ski March, and in other phases of the cold weather maneuvers.

In Anchorage he plans to visit with the guidance departments of the high schools and discuss guidance problems with state department heads. If time permits, he will visit the Youth Camp at Wasilla, near Palmer.



EIGHT FROM #5 TAKE PART IN G.S. WEEK

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the G.S. organization, Ann Sovoroff, Joan Strassburg, Noelita Prince, Marie Sielak, Eunice Brower, Agnes Brown, Flossie Leavitt and Helen Sovoroff of troop #5 Mt. Edgecumbe School took part in Girl Scout week, March 11-17. Through arrangements made by their troop leader, Mrs. Ruby Martin, they acted as ushers at the Sunday communinity service put on by the Girl Scouts at the Presbyterian Church.

All week long the girls emphasized the leadership ideals for which G. S. stand. GirlsScouts, organized in 1912, is dedicated to helping girls develop as happy resorceful individuals, willing to share their abilities in the home, community, country and world.

Troop #5 has girls of various religious faiths, who come from these villages: Sheldon Point, Mountain Village, Galena, and Nikolaki.

Each senior scout has her own uniform of dark forest green with matching hat and for regulation affairs they wear white gloves with this uniform.

Willis: How come that freshman girl is called a SENIOR?
Eileen: Senior Girl Scout, get it?

NEW COMMERCIAL TEACHER TELLS OF PAST

Interviewing Alphus Wilson, who is taking the place of Miss Byrdie McNeill in the commercial department, was like traveling across the country.

Mr. Wilson came here from Haskel Institute where he had been teaching commercial subjects for the past eleven years.

He was born in Palestine, Texas, but when he was three years old the family moved to Oklahoma City. After finishing high school there he attended Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma for three years, and two years later he received his bachelor of science and masters degree at Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma.

For eight years he taught in the public schools of Okalahoma, and was high school principal when he went to Belcourt, North Dakota as a teacher for the BIA. From there he transferred to Flandreau, South Dakota and was there when he entered the service during World War II.

During World War II, Mr. Wilson served for a time in the ofice of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force in the Pentagon. Then he went overseas, to England, to serve as a Section Commander of a supply company for one year-as a captain then as a major. He is now a Lt. Colonel in the Reserves.

After the war he returned to Flandreau and in all was there ten years, as a commercial teacher, before he transferred to Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. Previous to their leaving Flandreau, their only child was born, a daughter named Pamela Kay Wilson.

Mr. Wilson and his wife, Minnie Rose, enjoy the friendly atmosphere and mild climate of the Sitka-Mt. Edgecumbe area. They find the history and sight-seeing very interesting. Their daughter is a sophomore at Sitka High School. While they lived in Lawrence, she studied ballet and appeared on TV and in school programs. She won a merit award for her performance on TV. Her plans are to be a dancer and dramatic actress.

KAYHI ALL-STATE CHAMPS

Congratulations to the Kings, the State Champs, for a job well done.

In the all-state basketball tourney at Ketchikan, held on March 15, 16 and 17 the Kayhi Kings did it again! The champs from the West flew south this year to play the Southeast Champs, but Southeast's Champs came out ahead with two out of three games Kayhi Kings are now rated the best High School Basketball Squad of all Alaska for 1961-62.

People who saw Kayhi play predicted they had a very good chance of winning the State Championship games. Kayhi Kings had everything a championship team needed: Speed, point makers, defense on both man-to-man and zone. They were all good ball handlers, had a very good set of forwards, were tops at ball-hawking. The center, along with the gaurds, usually controlled the backboards, and last, but probably most important of all, they had a strong bench (not made out of mahogany) of players who were reserves and of the same caliber as the starting line-up.

West Anchorage played the third consolation game, which is unusual, and it showed the sportsmanship that West Anchorage had to stay and play that game. West Anchorage Eagles won that game and displayed the qualities that had made Anchorage hopeful of a State Championship.

Results of All-State Tourney:
1st Game-Kayhi Kings-62 Anchorage-41
2nd Game-Kayhi Kings-67 Anchorage 57
3rd Game-Kayhi Kings-68 Anchorage-73

Again, Congratulations Kayhi Kings!

TRACK TUNES

Now that it's time for track
Some begin to groan and moan
And complain of a pain in the back.
Charley horse, bruises, a sprain,
It's endless of what you can complain,
But worst of all it is rain, Rain, RAIN.

INTRAMURALS IN REVIEW

In talking over the Intramural Tourney with Mr. Frank Lane, Supervisor of Intramural sports, he said, "We are more than willing to contribute our thoughts and comments about the Recreation Committee and all who made the program possible.

"First of all we would like to put forth our sincere appreciation for a person who did an outstanding job, holding the title of Chairman of the Intramural Program-Al Duncan.

"We feel that boys who participated, the many teams, owe him a big salute for his performance, including the drawing up of the Tourney Bracket. Well Done!

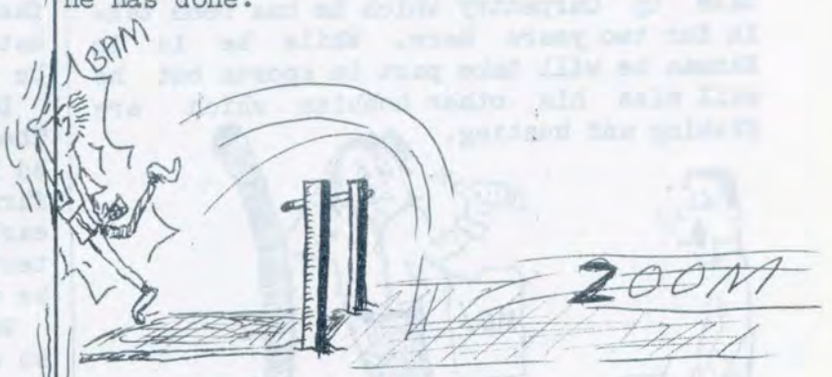
"A salute goes to Millard Carteeti as Intramurals Official referee throughout the year. He did a great job.

"Many thanks go to Coach McGillis for being score-keeper and letting us use the scoreboard, also to Mr. Wolverton for being score-keeper, Phil Tagabon of S.J.J.C. for being official referee.

"We thank Mr. Prock who acted as Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Portlock for making the presentations. Congratulations and thanks to the Staff-team and all who took part.

"All went well this year and we hope to see Intramural Participation bigger and better in the future."

Now for the man who was responsible for all of the Intramural Program, we SALUTE Sgt. Frank J. Lane for the outstanding job he has done!



WHO IS AL-CAN??

If you have wondered, when reading Sports Slants in C. L., why Al-Can was the name signed....The Answer is Albert Duncan. He is the Senior of the Month. It takes a person thoroughly interested and well informed in sports to be the Sports Editor and Sports writer and Al can do the job, thus the name Al-Can.

Albert is a Tlinget and knows the proud and colorful traditions of the past. He was born at Excursion Inlet on the mainland but spent his grade school years in Hoonah, which is south of Excursion Inlet, across Icy Straits. He considers Hoonah his hometown.

In his freshman year at Edgecumbe, Al made the A squad basketball team when Edgecumbe won the championship of S. E. Alaska and uas runner-up in the All-State at Fairbanks. At the Boys Dorm he was sergeant-at-arms.

As a sophomore, he was again on the basketball team and also on the track team. He was vice-president of the class of '62 and Founders' Day King Candidate. Again at the dorm he was sergeant-at-arms.

Al's easy-going ways won him many friends and in his junior year he was elected president of his class. He was a veteran basketball player for the varsity squad that year and was the representative of the third floor at the Boys' Dorm.

This year for the first semester Al-Can was elected vice-president of the Boys' and and Girls' joint dorm council. For the second semester Al was chosen for sergeant at-arms and was chairman for Intramural basketball games.

Al plans to attend Haskell Institute to take up Carpentry which he has been takin for two years here. While he is in Kansas he will take part in sports but he will miss his other hobbies which are fishing and hunting.

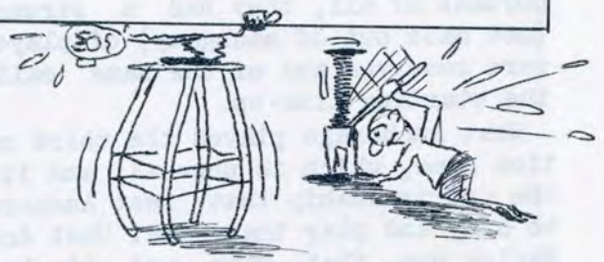
HONOR ROLL STUDENTS FEATURED AT ASSEMBLY

Students who had made the honor roll-91 students-received special recognition at the March 27th Assembly and the seniors won the Honor Roll Plaque.

REMEMBER OUR KING AND QUEEN!!!

Students! Remember the night of February 24, 1962? That is a night to remember. That is the night Ray and Zenz were crowned King and Queen of Mt. Edgecumbe.

This event will always be remembered because it was the first time we have disregarded class lines. King Ray Skan-a junior- and Queen Zena Gromoff- a senior-made a regal pair sitting on the throne. The attendants also played a big part in the crowning for they made the event more attractive and exciting. The attendants: Helen Olsen, Fred Kanayurak, Edna Ahgeak, Peter Boskofsky, Serafima Shane, Charles Wheeler, Virginia Adams and Mickey Allen.



EASTER BRINGS PROBLEMS

We sit here thinking about Easter. The snow is still on the ground, the flowers are not blooming yet...wondering what the fashions will be this year...what kind of hats, hair styles and clothing will they be wearing on Sunday, April 22?

Do you know how Easter is determined?? The first Nicence Council, A. D. 325, fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date is March 22 the latest is April 25th. Easter this year will be very late.

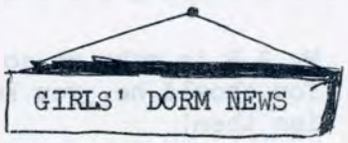
We hope the weather will be springlike so we won't have to wear rain scarfs over our Easter Hats!!

KOKOGIAK
THE TEN-LEGGED POLAR BEAR
(Conclusion)

The polar bear became wedged but kept hopelessly attempting to break loose and continue the chase. This attempt was futile. The polar bear tired himself out and finally stopped. He couldn't turn around, go backwards or "forwards". He was stuck! Anh-kalook went around the iceberg and approached the polar bear from behind. The only weak place he could think of was the anus and he rammed his spear in and out of the anus until blood started squirting out. The polar bear died from a hemmorrhage.

After he had succeeded in killing the polar bear he started to run to Pt. Barrow. When he reached home, he told the prople he had caught and killed the ten-legged polar bear, Kokogiak, but the people couldn't believe him. He finally convinced the people he had killed this creature. The hunters and their wives went to the location of the dead polar bear and began cutting it up. They got their whaling gear to cut up the polar bear. Everyone with dog teams went to the location to help. When the people finally reached the dead polar bear they saw the unbelievable was TRUE. The Ten-legged polar bear, KOKOGIAK, was killed by Anh-kalook.

TAHURAH! (The End)



The talk around the dorm is,"Who is the new matron for second floor?" She is Mrs. Irene Krauter, who was Irene Sundberg and graduated in 1953 from Mt. Edgecumbe.

Mrs. Krauter said, "This place sure has changed a lot, the dorm is so beautiful and it seems funny being a matronafter having been a student here."

Mrs. Rainman, who has been third floor matron, will not be here for 6 weeks so the second floor matron, Mrs. Neilsen, will take her place for that time.

A senior girl said to the other, "Don't you wish that you were a junior so next fall you would be able to live in the PN dorm?"

PN Dorm, rumor says, will be a senior dorm next fall and the seniors envy the juniors who will be living there.

As we looked into the living room, we noticed that the plants are now coming into bloom, even though the weather outside is cold. Today is the first day of spring!

March 21 marks the entrance of spring, although there's snow on the ground and 20° temperature. At the boys' dorm there are some empty beds. No, not because of spring fever, but because many National Guard boys are at the Denali encampment.

At this time of the year many of the boys stay inside because the cool air of spring is too cool for them, and some have twist fever after school until dinner time. Some have sleep fever and miss chow! Yet others, like Moses Peter, make coffee immediately after school and start telling jokes and doing tricks to make things lively.

Twist music and long hair music are heard all over the dorm. Most of the record players get a rest during school hours, but as soon as the boys return from lunch,and again at four p.m., things do start to get lively and noisy!

When I leave the dorm I enter a different world, a world of rain and snow, then in a few minutes, sunshine. When the weather is bad and I've had chow it's back to the dorm, to play music and try the twist.

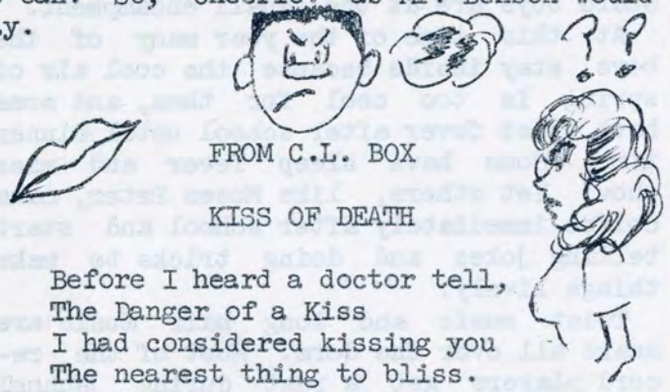
BENSON CONFERS WITH PRIBILOFFERS

Mr. Dan Benson, Area Director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, had conferences with the students of the Pribilof Islands on March 21. His purpose was to "Check up on the Islanders" and to discuss with them any problems which they might have.

Mr. Benson spent 28 years on the island as manager and commissioner. It was only last year that he left the islands to take the position in the Seattle Office.

Although his primary purpose for meeting with the Pribilof students was to see how well they were doing in school, other topics of interest to the Pribilofers were discussed such as: an airfield for St. George; new wage plan for both islands and the possibilities of moving the St. George community to St. Paul; also job opportunities for the Pribilof students during the summer months.

Mr. Benson said that he was well pleased with the good reports on the Pribilof students. Even though the students are now with the BIA, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is still interested in them and will render help to them in any manner that it can. So, "Cheerio!" as Mr. Benson would say.



FROM C.L. BOX

KISS OF DEATH

Before I heard a doctor tell,
The Danger of a Kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know Biology,
And sit, and sigh, and moan
Six Million Mad Bacteria,
And I thought we were alone!

UNBELIEVABLE

Two blind boys went out to fight.
Back to back, they faced each other
And with their swords they shot each other.
A deaf policeman heard the noise
And came and shot the two dead boys.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Seargeant: So, Cloudman, you say there is dirt in your soup?
Cloudman: Yes, Sir!
Sergeant: Did you join the Service to serve your country or to complain about food?
Cloudman: Sir, I joined the Service to serve my country , not EAT it!

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Stotts: How do you like these new PHS guard uniforms?
Brower: I like them. Now we'll know who to run from.

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Clarissa: My S.P.'s make me so tired.
Pauline: You should be, you keep chasing them!

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Gene: Do you know, I'm losing my memory, it's worrying me to death.
Kathy: (Sympathetically) Never mind , old man, forget all about it.

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Evelyn: I'm not myself tonight.
Molly: Then we ought to have a good time.

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Jane: So Curtis and you are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation!
Emily: So did Curtis!

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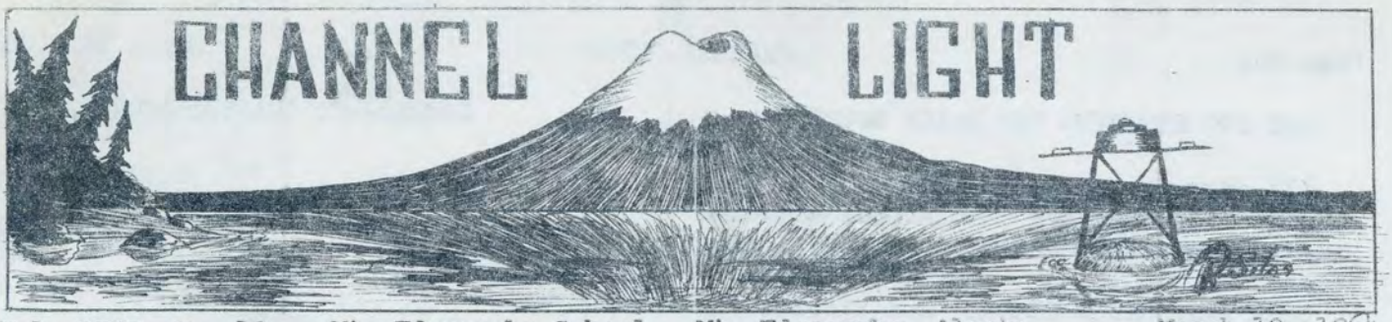

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TRI-SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HERE APRIL 17

Date of the Tri-School Music Festival, which will take place in the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House, is April 17.

Both instrumental and vocal groups will be featured at the tri-school music festival. Approximately 110 instrumental members and 90 vocal members will participate to make this festival a success. Among the numbers chosen to be played and sung is the "Canticle to Peace" which will be played as the recessional.

Mr. Alvin Dickman of Mt. Edgecumbe, Mr. Ed Rosevear (instrumental), Miss Wilma Salisbury (vocal), of Sitka, and Mr. Robert Bruce of Sheldon Jackson will be the music directors.

GETTING READY FOR NG ENCAMPMENT MARCH 14

Once again, the National Guard will be leaving for two weeks encampment in the Anchorage area. About 90 to 100 National Guard members will be leaving and more than half of them are students.

While at Anchorage for two weeks they will be using all the tactics which were taught to them here. The first week they will be going to the bivouac area or the "sticks" for about one week. There they will be using the tactics they learned for Mock Battles, Defense, many other things.

Company B 3rd Battle Group 287th Infantry plays an all-important part at the encampment, is rated one of the best in Alaska. Commanding Office, Lt. Anderson, is in charge and from the talk of the NG members here, he is one of the best yet.

All of the National Guard members on campus who were contacted seemed eager to go to camp; proud to take part in Company B's important duties.

S. E. ALASKA DEBATE TOURNEY TO BE HELD APRIL 9-11

The sixth annual Southeast Alaska Debate Tournament will be held on the Mt. Edgecumbe campus, April 9, 10, and 11.

Topic - Resolved: "THAT SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS SHOULD BE EXTENDED TO INCLUDE COMPLETE MEDICAL CARE."

Each school will be allowed to bring a one or two-four man team.

The following students from Mt. Edgecumbe are working to try out for our team: Helen Kashevaroff, Marie Snigarof, Bernice George, Reva Wulf, Josephine Huntington, Allen Panamaroff, Rhoda Forslund, Matilda David, Mary Morgan, Lucy Nanuk, and Jack Wick. All other debate members will serve as time keepers, alternates, "water boys", and to give other needed assistance.

Coaching the Mt. Edgecumbe Debate Club will be Mrs. Donna M. Carr. This is her fifth year of coaching the Debate Club.

TWO BRAVES MAKE ACADEMIC HONORS TEAM

Two Braves on the S. E. Alaska Tournament Team made the Academic Honors Team: Joe Parent and Ralph Ivanoff.

Haines listed McHenry and Matsuno; Petersburg, Heimdahl, Allen, and Ness; Sheldon Jackson, Thorsen and Dybdahl, and Juneau-Douglas, Eide and Fenster, manager.

COMING EVENTS

March 12	Report Card Day
14	Intra-mural B.B. Finals
14-28	National Guard at Anchorage
17	St. Patricks Day
29	Easter

ARE YOU ENTERING THE ESSAY CONTEST??

All students, grades 9 through 12, are eligible to enter the 29th Annual National Writing Contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.

Last year Ralph Eluska and Vincent Okpealuk won first and second prizes respect fully; Ruth Sours won third prize.

See you English teacher for details or look at the information on display in the Journalism room.

WHEN COMPANY COMES

Were your sections neat and clean when the lawmakers came through the dormitories recently? Although their primary purpose in coming to this area was to visit the Pioneer Home and attend the rally and dinner for Democrats in Sitka, they also wanted to see what Mt. Edgecumbe School offers the native students of Alaska.

From comments some of them made they seemed to like what they saw, but there are times when the campus and some areas don't look so good. We are never told when company may be coming. Look around and see what needs improving to make Edgecumbe look better.

Channel Light welcomes your suggestions of ways to improve the appearance of Mt. Edgecumbe School. We would like to hear from you on this and any subject that can help make this a better place to live and learn.

GOING TO PRESS

The reporters gather news,
The typists type it carefully,
Make haste, no time to waste,
It's time to go to press.

Write, proofread, correct, rewrite.
Draw cartoons, comic or ironic.
Check each page and double check
It's time to go to press.

Elizabeth Lake

LETTERS TO CHANNEL LIGHT

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Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska

The above represents the unique envelope from Arlis II sent by Percy Nusunginya, class of '61. Excerpts from letter:

"Really outdid myself this time, cause last spring and summer, I was on Fletcher's Ice Island, T-3. I'm even further north this time!

"Best regards to all.....To C.L. Staff for doing a good job...Please send C. L.

Sincerely,
Percy Nusunginya

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EXHIBIT IN GIRLS DORM

Have you seen the beautiful mosaic art work recently hung in the Girls' Dorm living room? If not, you might plan to visit your sister or your girl friend and view the beautiful work.

Hanging on the wall is a beautiful creative mosaic art done by Alice Abraham. Alice is a sophomore from Bethel. She spent many hours on her work which shows the beautiful results. She also made the pixies hanging on the walls along the stairway leading to the second floor of the Girls' Dorm.

WORK ON SITKA AIRPORT UNDERWAY

Latest reports about the Sitka Airport: This coming spring the major phase in constructing the $6 million Sitka Airport here will be underway.

According to the State Department Division of Aviation this is expected to be the largest single contract ever awarded.

There are two stages for this airport. First, is the constructing of the basic landing strip and the parking apron. This has been set for early May. The total allocation for this phase is $3,700.000. Second, the constructing of the asphalt paving and the airport lighting. This comes to the total of $2,300.000 and work is scheduled for completion in 1965.

There will be a 5,600 feet landing strip on Japonski Island which will have 30,000 square yards of parking apron.

FOUR FORMER BRAVES STAR ON ANB TEAM

Ed Mercer, Charlie Moses, Paul White, and Buddy Ivey, all former Brave Stars, were in the scoring column March 7 at the Gold Medal Basketball Tourney in Juneau.

They helped the Sitka ANB team, dubbed Giant Killers, down the towering Prince Rupert Savoys with a final score of 54-42. This gave them First Place in the AA Class and another beautiful trophy to add to the trophy shelf at the Sitka ANB Hall-the 4th First Place the local team has won in the 18 years of Gold Medal competition. Juneau Arctic Knights, defending Champs, came in third.

MUSIC----------ANYONE ??????

Music students under Mr. Alvin Dickman were told of a wonderful opportunity to attend a Summer Music Camp at the University of Alaska during July.

This program, sponsored by the BIA, will be available for those taking either band, chorus or anyone interested in orchestra. During the program they will be given recreational use of the University swimming pool, gyms, and go on field trips, also visit McKinley National Park.

If onyone is interested in enhancing his music, this is a splendid opportunity to do so. See Mr. Dickman, as soon as you can, or Mr. Wolverton.

FROM 1964 HASKELL MEMO CALENDAR

In the Haskell Memo Calendar 1964 pictures and information on the following Edgecumbe Alumni are listed:

Ella Gamble---------BIA Clerk Stenographer
Juneau
Gilbert Hendricksen---------Typist--Tanana
Alaska Native Hospital
Geraldine Johnson----------Typist--Juneau
Anna Saccheus----------Clerk-Typist--Nome
Banking-Accounting
Miners-Merchants
Abel Akpik, Anchorage, Frank Chaney, Scammon Bay, Johnny Evans, Anchorage, and Russel Simon, Fairbanks----Electricity-PD&C
Raymond Dick----------Auto Mechanic
Herschel Ford----------Sheet Metal
Woodrow Morrison----------Electronics
Gilbert Nelson----------Carpentry
Jason Bourdokofsky----------Auto Mechanic
Walter Dotomain--------Oakland, California
Peter Paul-Electronics--Santa Monica--Cal.
Rodney Ungwiluk--Electronics-San Jose-Cal.
Albert Dick----------Electronics
Oakland, California
Walter Williams----------Cook
Stewart Indian School
Kenneth Bean----------Adv. Training
DeVry Technical Institute
Chicago, Illinois

WHITE NAMED TO ALL-STAR TOURNEY TEN

Mark White of the Edgecumbe Braves won a place on the All-Star Tourney Team, made up of seniors. Irving Hallman of the Sitka Wolves also placed. Ki-Hi had two: Davis and Morrison, Petersburg three: Ness, Crawford and Lund; J-D: Triplette, Gullefson, Prather.

SPACE-AGE NATIVES

Eskimo and Indian natives of Alaska were interviewed in Seattle, according to the Feb. 17 issue of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner.

Among these natives were former Edgecumites, Abel Akpik-Barrow, class of '61, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Charles (formerly---- Gladys Lopez of Clark Point; and Wallace is from Hydaburg.)

They are on their way to New York for RCA training along with thirty-seven other natives from Kotzebue, Nome, Bethel, Fort Yukon, Angoon, and Metlakatla.

JOINT DORM FEATURES SINGING

Singing by students from the boys and girls dorms featured Feb. 23, Joint Dorm meeting. First performers were the Hootentels, a quintet composed of Dick Dushkin, Morris Coffee, Martin Ivan, Joe Coolidge, and Andrew Jasper. These boys received a very loud ovation and if there had been a music talent scout they would have been booked for stardom.

After the Hootentels five senior girls with their accompanists sang some very pretty songs. The girls were Hedy Mandregan, who played the bongo, Connie Reft, Janice Bogren, Betty Boskofsky, and Mary Ann Thomas, and the accompanists who played the guitars were Richard Dushkin and Joe Coolidge.

After the two groups sang together, Carlos Frank sang a couple of numbers and also Betty Boskofsky sang. Master of ceremonies, Gary Morrison, also asked for some extemporaneous speeches from students.

The joint dorm meeting ended after a number of songs by Morris Coffee and Joe Coolidge.

EDGECUMITES IN THE NEWS

Richard Lopez, class of '62, has his picture in Tundra Times, Feb. 17 issue as a member of the U of A Ski team. Richard is a sophomore at the University and compiled points in the cross-country race to help his team win in the first intercollegiate ski meet to be held in Alaska. It was held in Anchorage with Alaska Methodist University.

Recently when Mr. Wolverton visited the University, Richard sent greetings to students and staff here, and special greetings to his sister Anecia who is a junior.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COTTAGE LIFE

Cottage life is wonderful and fun. It prepares a way for a person to live in an apartment alone or with someone after graduation or on the job. It also prepares for future homemaking for a family too.

The cottage provides two apartments which enable eight girls to live separately. One side of the apartment has two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, and a bathroom. The other side has the same facilities except it has one bedroom and a larger living room. In a way each apartment has an advantage over the other.

Four girls get to stay in the cottage for four wonderful weeks. Each week the girls alternate the role of father, mother, sister, and brother. They enjoy the responsibility of shopping, cooking, laundering, and house cleaning.

Comes the end of the weeks and the girls depart to go back to the dormitory with sadness and watch their lucky successors move into the cottage.

RAIN

The rain pours down unmercifully
Pours and pours quite merrily
Drenching people, all the people.
Without care and gleefully
We stay indoors and watch,
Listening to the rain
And enjoying its rat-tat on the pane.

NOW THAT SOUTHEAST TOURNEY IS OVER....

All S.E. high school basketball teams ranking in the top 8 went to Juneau with high hopes of bringing the cup back home. With a lot of sweat, all teams fought hard. Ketchikan, which was rated No. 1 team, won the Championship from Juneau, rated third.

The first game of the tourney was between Sheldon Jackson and Ketchikan. The first three quarters were close, but in the last quarter Ketchikan defeated S.J. by a score of 49 to 33.

In second game, the only overtime game in the tourney, Sitka defeated Mt. Edgecumbe by a score of 62-56. In game No. 3 Petersburg won over Haines by a record score in the tourney, 101 to 42, and in the last game of the first day, Juneau, looking good, defeated Wrangell 71-42.

During the second day of the tourney Mt. Edgecumbe won over Sheldon Jackson 61-50. Wrangell took Haines 59-48. Ketchikan defeated Sitks 69-48, and Juneau in the up set of the tourney, defeated Petersburg 87 to 77.

Saturday morning, games started at 9:00 a.m., Petersburg defeated Edgecumbe 75-61. Then Wrangell defeated Stika 59-48.

Wrangell ran up against Petersburg for third place. Petersburg won by a score of 68-36.

In the championship game between Ketchikan and Juneau-Douglas, the score was 67-52.

COMPLIMENT DRILL TEAMS - CHEERERS

Petersburg won the drill team competition which featured good drill team performers from Haines, Mt. Edgecumbe, Juneau, Peters burg, Ketchikan and Sitka.

Sitka won the cheerleading trophy. Drill teams, cheer leaders and pep clubs were complimented for all the color and good performances, and most of all, good sportsmanship which contributed in making the tourney a success.

PRESENT S.E. TOURNEY AWARDS

Roundtree of Petersburg won the free-throw trophy by making 24 out of 25. (Mark White made 20 out of 24.)

K-hi won first place trophy and will re present S.E. Alaska against the Fairbanks Malemutes at Ketchikan on March 12-13-14th. Juneau won second place and Petersburg 3rd.

All teams will be expecting to play in next year's tourney in Sitka's new gym, with Sitka as host school.

CRITERIA FOR TOURNEY COMPETITION

DRILL TEAMS

1. Style of Marching.....10
2. Drill (neatness).....10
3. Music.....5
4. Enthusiasm.....10
5. Poise, Carriage.....10
6. Use of Color Scheme.....5
7. Neatness of Uniform.....5
8. Response to Commands.....10
9. Accuracy.....10
10. Time..not to exceed 10 min.....10

CHEERLEADERS

1. Enthusiasm.....10
2. Poise, Carriage.....10
3. Use of color scheme.(uniforms).....5
4. Neatnessof Uniforms.....5
5. Skill: Coordination, rhythm, tumbling, agility.....10
6. Overall attitude.....10

1. Arrangement of Cheerleaders on the floor.....5
2. Cooperative effort displayed.....10
3. Timing (interference with the referees, etc.).....10
4. Originality.....5
5. Style.....5
6. Precision of Cheers.....10

1. Promotion of Sportsmanship, etiquette (no booing), noise-makers, etc.....10
2. Ability to win or lose.(attitude)..10
3. Control of Crowd.....5
4. Dedication to basketball team.....5

March 9 - Seniors win over Sophomores.

MRS. PROVANCE ATTENDS MISS ALASKA PAGEANT

After returning from the Miss Alaska Pageant held in Anchorage Feb. 22, Mrs. E. Provance complimented the excellent showing made by a former Edgecumite. "Mara" Stepetin, class of '61, representing St. Paul Island, was voted MISS CONGENIALITY by the queen candidates.

Over Edgecumbe's Founder's Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Provance went to Anchorage. They attended the Miners'-Trapper's Ball at the Westward Hotel on Friday.

"We were fortunate to sit with three prize winners for best costumes. One was dressed completely in wolf skins," said Mrs. Provance.

On Saturday they watched a two-hour parade and thought West High School's Eagle one of the unusual floats. Highlight of the Fur Rendezvous was the crowning of Miss Alaska. Karol Hommon of Anchorage was the lucky girl.

FROM DRIFTWOOD*

ALASKA'S FLAG

Who's flag is this
colored blue and gold;
facing the storm;
flying so bold?
The Big Dipper
against the blue sky,
This is our last,
our only cry.
Her towering heights,
her open seas,
her rolling hills,
her evergreen trees.
Under this flag
her people struggle
to show what she's worth
on this green earth.
This is Alaska,
that stands so bold;
under her flag of blue and gold.

by: Gerald Lockwood

*"Driftwood" is the name of the monthly news published by Unalakleet Day School.

MRS. RIPLEY TO SERVE ON MENTAL HEALTH PLAN

From the Sitka area Gov. Egan named Mrs. A. Teresa Ripley to serve on the 15-member ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH PLANNING COMMITTEE.

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWER GETS INTERVIEWED

Mrs. Florence Nash of the State Employment Service had a surprise last Tuesday. Mrs. Nash usually interviews the students but Tuesday, two students interviewed her.

Many juniors and a few seniors know Mrs. Nash, because she came in December to give aptitude tests. She came back to give counseling to students who do not have a vocational goal set, who asked for counselling, or would like guidance toward a goal.

Mrs. Nash has a family of eight. In the middle of her fourth year in college Mrs. Nash quit and then returned after twenty-eight years to finish college. Now she is planning to go back to get her Master's degree. She plans to go to school this summer.

She counsels students at almost all the big schools in Southeastern Alaska. Some of them are Juneau, Petersburg, Wrangell, Sheldon Jackson, and also Hoonah this year if possible.

Her office is located in Juneau and she does her counselling there for people having difficulty in getting jobs. She tries to place them in suitable jobs.

In regard to GATB Tests, she said students cannot prepare for the tests in any way. The aptitude tests measures your aptitude on basic abilities.

She said high school is a MUST! College gets you a better job and lets you start at a much higher salary.

"More and more employers are wanting high school graduates. It's harder for people to get a job without an education," said Mrs. Nash.

Alaska is growing in all areas, more jobs in state positions are opening for highway engineers, skilled workers, clerical workers, nurses, and teachers.

By: Gertrude Paul

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR WRITES PROFESSIONALLY

Edward Ferrell, local English teacher, recently brought his talents to the foreground. January issue, Alaska Sportsman proves he is not an anateur when it comes to writing....From J-Bird, Juneau High

Mr. Ferrell taught sophomore English at Mt. Edgecumbe; left here in 1962.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Once in a lifetime, a lucky being meets an unusual person.

Last summer a student from Barrow made a short acquaintance with a young man who was on his way to fame.

Bjoern Staib, a twenty-five year old shipping man, also a former Norwegian army ski trooper, was the unusual person. Two years ago, along with Bjoern Reese, an Oslo photographer, he crossed Greenland on skis. Bjoern Staib's enthusiasm did not stop after the crossing, he had plans any ordinary man would not think of.

Arriving from one of the U. S. floating ice islands, Arlis, where he had been studying ice and current conditions, Staib stayed at Barrow for approximately 5 days.

On returning to Norway, Bjoern Staib revealed that he planned to cross the Arctic Icecap in Feb. or Mar.* *It will be the world's longest ski trip, and the total distance will be between 1,243 and 1,564 miles. He plans to take from ninety to a hundred days. A full-fledged expedition of eleven men and a hundred sledge dogs will accompany Bjoern Staib.

Bjoern Staib will go from Ellesmere Island in Northern Canada over the geographic North Pole to Soviet territory.The most difficult phase of the trip is expected to be the area north of Spitsbergen where the ice may be badly broken up.

Bjoern Staib has obtained assistance from the Norwegian Air Force which will have an amphibian plane standing by. *

Since the trip "is not likely to be a picnic," Bjoern Staib said, the expedition is wished-well, for much luck and success.....

*National Geographic is helping sponsor this ski expedition.

** Flash-Expedition started March 2, 1964.

SUPT. DEAN REPORTS ON TRIP

Robin R. Dean, School Superintendent, attended the American Assocation of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J. returning February 27.

He spent a day in Washington, D.C., two days at Haskell Institute where many former Edgecumbe students sent best regards.

In Seattle, Washingron, he talked to the Fish and Wildlife officials about transporting the luggage of the students from the Pribilof Islands.

NEED ANYTHING REPAIRED BY???????

Anyone have a radio or phonograph or other electric appliance that won't work?

There are 17 boys who are willing to fix, or try to fix any of the above. The boys are taking electronics and have been fixing radios and other appliances.

In Electronics, Mr. T. J. Westphal, the teacher, gives the students many projects experience in using the soldering gun, bat tery charger, electric motors, handling low voltage power supply, and the like. Soon they will be assembling transistor radios.

Many of the boys are working on projects for Science Fair. Some have built radios which consist of the coil of wire, head phones, and a diode. Others have made electric thrillers and various gadgets.

Students taking electronics find that it is very interesting. They can see that it is a fast-growing field and recommend it to interested boys.

STATISTICS SHOW ALASKA TO BE FIT

Recent statistics show that in Alaska 74.5% of the Alaskans who are called up for draft, or who joined the Armed Service on their own, are physically fit.

This is the highest percentage of any state in the United States.

WHY TAKE TYPING IN HIGH SCHOOL?

My reason for wanting to know how to type is that it is very helpful in my work here at school and it will be helpful in the future.

It will show how skillful we are with our hands and our minds.

Marie Swanson

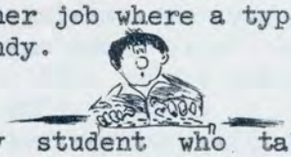
Typing is of great value to students who want to take part in publishing the school paper. It will have great value for the student who plans to study journalism.

Tom Brown

Every student in high school should learn how to type. Typing is required in many jobs today. Besides, when you are in college, the professor expects a lesson to be typed. If he cannot read your lesson, it goes into the can. Typing can be very helpful to you in the near future.

Sandra Kashevarof

I think that most of the students attending high school should know how to type because it will be very helpful to them in the future. It can help them in many ways in getting a better office job, or another job where a typewriter can be very handy.



Solomon John

Every student who takes journalism should know how to type. Then he can turn in his copy faster and it will be neater. When students know how to type, the school paper goes into publication earlier.

You can have the fun and satisfaction of typing your school work, even if you do not plan to be a secretary. Typing will come in handy!

Willie Omnik

Typing is valuable because it gives speed in writing letters, a business paper, and any type of work. It also is inportant because you can do your homework in a neat form. Typing is fun when you first start to learn and it is a good thing to learn so that you may do your business work yourself.

Rupert Koonuk

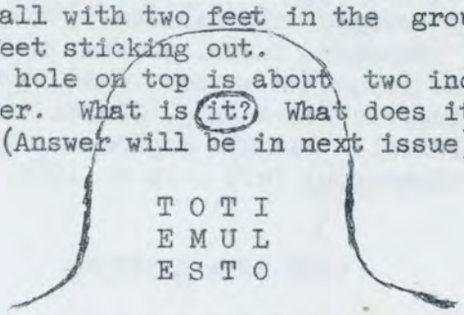
ATTEND INTERCLASS FINALS - March 11-12

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Discovered by Archeologists: It is six feet tall with two feet in the ground and four feet sticking out.

The hole on top is about two inches in diameter. What is it? What does it say?

(Answer will be in next issue)



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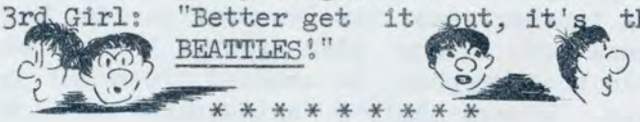
OVERHEARD.....

1st Girl: "What's the name of those mop haired singers again? I forgot.

2nd Girl: "Just a minute it's on the tip of my tongue....

3rd Girl: "Better get it out, it's the BEATTLES!"



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PLEASE, put into suggestion box your answer, and write if you are a boy or girl! PUNCTUATE the following sentence:

WOMAN WITHOUT HER MAN IS SAVAGE
(only one answer, please!)

IMPRESSION OF SATURDAY MORNING AT DORM

At 7:30 on Saturday morning the girls start their cleaning details and tidy up their sections. Everyone is expected to help with the sweeping, mopping, scrubbing and waxing, and whatever else needs to be done.

Before going to breakfast the girls rush to the utility room, get a mop bucket, mop, wringer, etc. so they will be ahead of the last minute frantic rush.

After breakfast girls put on their work clothes, make their beds, arrange dresser drawers and tidy up their lockers before doing the assigned work.

When section inspection and detail checking is over, everyone is glad to rest. No, not everyone because there are the lucky girls who have Saturday jobs elsewhere.

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TRI-SCHOOL CAREER DAY TO BE HERE

The Fourth annual tri-school Career Day is to be held here, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 12.

General Chairman is Mr. Carl Lusk, principal of Sheldon Jackson High School.

There will be representatives:
....from the University of Alaska
....from the Alaska Methodist University
....from the Armed Services. (They will be here for a period of three days for the benefit of those who are interested in joining.)
....from S. J. Junior College representatives will meet with college-bound students.

Questionnaires, which were filled out by the juniors in each of the three schools, determined the 20 interest areas to be covered. Resource people are being sought to lead the groups.

Eight Edgecumbe seniors have volunteered to act as guides to direct the large number of expected guests, according to Miss Cleo Sumter who is helping to arrange for the annual Career event.

Last year Career Day was held at Sitka High School and next year Sheldon Jackson will be host school.

Semester ends January 3

HOLD JFK MEMORIAL SERVICE

In remembrance of our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Honor Guard from the 3rd Battle Group 297th Infantry Sitka National Guard gave an honor salute to the late President.

Members of the Honor Guard were Charlie Jim, David Eyuk, Dick Dushkin, Jacob Nevzeroff, Barton Oozeva, Roy Anashugak, Jacob Kagak, Wayne Booshu, Joe Chaney, Fred Tocktoo and John Leonard.

The memorial service was held Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m. at the Girls' Gym.

PRESENT BASIS FOR ACCREDIATION

Robin R. Dean, Superintendent, Kenneth Crites, Assistant Area Director from the Juneau Area Office, attended the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools Meeting, Dec. 6 - 8. At this meeting, in Reno, Nevada, Mr. Dean submitted the annual report for accreditation of Mt. Edgecumbe. This is reviewed then our official rating with this organization is determined.

Mt. Edgecumbe School has been fully accredited with this organization since 1949 and the entire staff is very pleased with this continual rating of being fully accredited.

"It is hoped that with the additional improvements that have been made in the past year that we will continue to warrant the same type of accrediting that we have had in the past years," commented Mr. Dean.

After the meeting at Reno, Mr. Dean will go to Phoenix and look over and check the new construction - of classrooms and dormitories - that has recently been completed at that school. He will also visit Albuquerque and Santa Fe Indian Schools before returning to Mt. Edgecumbe.

COMING EVENTS

Dec.	9 - 13	GATB Tests
	12	Career Day
	13	Wrangell Basketball (here)
	16	Wrangell Basketball (here)
	18	Christmas Band & Chorus Con.
	20	S.J. Basketball (here)
	21	S.J. Basketball (here)
	22	Dorm Open House
	22	"The Messiah"
	25	Christmas (holiday)
	27	Alumni Game (here)

A TRIBUTE TO OUR CHIEF

These are excerpts from the memorial speech Robin R. Dean, Superintendent, delivered at the special service given by Mt. Edgecumbe School on November 25, 1963.

"Instead of adding tribute to the fallen Chief, I would like to suggest that we use the next few minutes for self-examination and rededication of our lives. Let us use his untimely death as a light to kindle a fire in our souls, along these lines:

1. Renew our loyalty and become better informed citizens.
2. Remove passion and hatred from our way of life.
3. Broaden education and understanding at home and around the world.
4. Renew and strengthen our faith in God, and the brotherhood of ALL MEN.

"If each of us will evaluate our efforts in light of the above points it may be that his efforts in making this a better world would not be in vain."

WHAT ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS?

"How do you go about winning a scholarship?" is the question of many students, particularly the seniors. In this school you have many sources of scholarships you can have by inquiring of your advisers. It is not easy to acquire one--study-study study is one of many requirements.

BIA offers grants-in-aid to those interested in obtaining higher education and to the dependable student who is regarded as having the goal to be a successful college student. Your high school grades are important! Make the most of your studies thus entrance to college will be a whiz...

Margaret Leavitt

CONGRATS TO NANOOKS OF U.A.

In preparation for coming here Dec. 21 to meet U. of C. (Santa Barbara), Nanooks put on the press and took two of three from the University of Nevada, Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Scores were:

U. of A.	Nevada
98	96
76	89
95	81

WHY THREE HOLIDAY ISSUES?

Every December the Channel Light Staff makes a special attempt to get three issues of the Channel Light for the benefit of the Mt. Edgecumbe students who can't go home for Christmas.

There is no reason why Christmas should be limited to only the Christmas season. It could be extended to anytime of the year. The Russian Orthodox religion has its Christmas January 7. In Holland the Dutch exchange gifts on December 6, which is St. Nicolas day, rather than on Christmas Day. Christmas music should not be limited to Christmas only, because the music is beautiful as well as meaningful.

Not only Christmas activities should not be limited to the Christmas season but also the Christmas spirit as well.

Now more than ever, since the assasination of President John F. Kennedy we need faith, courage, love, and smiles to dispel fear and hate.

Edward Itta

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WHO'S THE BEST HOMEMAKER OF '64?

Eighty senior girls are waiting for the results of the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" test they took on December 3. Waiting and hoping.....

REPORTING THE VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Goal of the Denver conference, which Robin R. Dean attended, is: By 1970 all students who finish High School should continue with education in college, professional areas, trade or technical training.

Mr. Dean represented Mt. Edgecumbe High School at this meeting and took part in various discussions. Alternatives needed to upgrade industrial arts and vocational education classes were given attention. All of the area directors of BIA schools and superintendents of larger boarding schools attended. Many of the Central Office staff also attended.

That Mt. Edgecumbe is doing a good job in encouraging and gettinga large percentage of the graduates to attend college or continue their education, is Mr. Dean's observation. School records from May 1963 reveal that more than 80% of the graduates left Mt. Edgecumbe with plans to continue their education.

"We are looking forward to the survey results of January. Then we will know exactly how many of our 1963 seniors are fol lowing through with their plans," said Mr. Dean.

He went on to say that there is no place for students who do not possess salable skills, and this was brought out very strongly at Denver.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas comes but once a year,
With all its wonders and its cheer.
People join with a happy heart,
To show their affection from the start.
The community choir sing their song,
To harmonize soft, then strong.

The church-goers bow in reverence,
While making their own covenants.
Before them, the symbol of Christ's Birth.
They thank God for sending Him to earth.

George Taylor

TO BE KNOWN AS KENNEDY AIRPORT

Sitka'a city council voted to name the new airport here John F. Kennedy airport and has asked approval of this change.

Larry Straton, resident engineer, gave Channel Light some airport information. His office is across from the dock shack.

He says that in building the 56,000 ft. long airport, the biggest problem will be insuring the airport from the action of the ocean. Second, will be removing and rebuilding the water towers and filling the part of the airport that is under water with tons and tons and tons of rocks. Third, will be tearing down of warehouses which are in the way. At the present time removal of the mausoleum is not okayed.

The actual preliminary clearing will begin as soon as the final committment is made from the state of Alaska, Public Health Service and BIA. The actual prime contact has no definite date.

First working phase will probably total approximately 15 men. The airport will not be made to compare in size with other airports but to provide for the increasing volume of traffic.

The state of Alaska Will certainly make every effort to insure that it will be an accredited airport, according to Mr. Straton.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO VISIT PULP MILL

Something new to interest students in Economics is another field trip. Friday, Dec. 13 they will tour the Sitka Pulp Mill with their teacher, Jerry E. Burgett.

Last month they visited the Museum on the Sheldon Jackson campus to get better appreciation of Alaskan arts and crafts.

CHRISTMAS

Oh, Christmas means greetings
And Christmas means cheer.
You feel it already
For it's coming near.

O, Christmas means family
And cards fromfar away friends
But what Christmas means
On each person depends.

Anonymous-Class of '65

CAREER PLANNING AND THERAPY

Physical Therapists are in great demand, according to Miss Esther Dowd, a Registered Occupational Therapist for the Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital. There is a big demand for both male and female therapists in Alaska.

In the three years that Miss Dowd has been here in Alaska, she has not seen an Eskimo, Indian, or Aleut Therapist. She hopes some will go into this field.

WHAT DOES A THERAPIST NEED?

Aptitudes, and qualifications needed to become a Registered Occupational Therapist include graduation from both high school and college, and a years' clinical training in a hospital or rehabilitation center. A high aptitude for working with and for other people and skill in human relationship is necessary. This means a real liking for people and a desire to help others help themselves.

An interest in scientific and medical fields is also necessary, along with the knowledge of knowing how to apply principles of treatment according to the physical, mental, and emotional treatment needs of the patient. The ability to teach others with patience, creative ability in teaching arts and crafts, and the ability to carry out group activity as a leader are also needed.

Careers in Occupational Therapy offer an opportunity for a career of service. There is opportunity to use one's creative and artistic abilities. Salaries, hours, prestige are in line with other professions such as teaching and nursing.

Dorcas Itta

(Dorcas hopes to be back in school soon.)

COMING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Peter Boskofsky, Albert Duncan, Marvin Huff, Eddie Bodfish, Harry Gould, Donald Marvin and Gen Carle may all be here for Christmas. (Hint! Hint!)

Al, Pete, Don, and Eddie are former Braves who would like to play in the Alumni Game on December 27.

Raymond Willis, class of '60, arrived Dec. 3. He was in training at Fort Ord, then in Texas, finally in Ft. Dix, N. J.

CAREER PLANNING IN CREATIVE ARTS

"The Institute of American Indian Arts at Santa Fe is a wonderful and exciting place," says Miss Cleo K. Sumter, Head of Guidance Department here.

Santa Fe opens new doors of opportunity for self expression in painting, sculpture, music, and drama and the whole rainbow of arts. There an Indian student may learn to do well in the field in which he has artistic abilities.

Only students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grade of high school plus post graduates may attend the Institute of American Arts.

Indians of many tribes enroll there: Eskimo from Alaska, Seminole from Florida, Pueblo, Paiute, Chippewa, Navajo, Apache, Cherokee, Snohomish---------these and many other tribes make up the family of the Institute.

At Santa Fe they have good health and emergency services, a hospital on the campus, good means of recreation, sunny days, moderate temperature, mountain air. If a boy or girl wishes, he may go fishing for mountain trout and the next day, visit the near-by Pueblos, Spanish villages, or ruins. Winter sports take place 16 miles from Santa Fe in the Ski Basin. Indian social and ceremonial dances, pow-wows, Spanish fiestas, and western rodeos are frequent. It is a wonderful and exciting place!

Evelyn Galaktionoff

CHRISTMAS REC HALL FUN TO BEGIN

Recreation Hall will be in use for the Christmas activities! Isn't that jolly?

If you go by the hall, near the boys' dorm, you will see a house that the "RED HEADS" or the carpentry boys built with the help of the plant maintenance boys. There two allies built a house out of old scraps from building 300.

Although the boys have been working hard every day, other little and big assignments kept taking the boys from working in the rec hall. One of these was working on the senior play sets.

EDGECUMBE WINS TROPHY IN VARSITY DIVISION OF LIONS ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY
SITKA WINS "B" TROPHY AND NEW FREE THROW TROPHY

BRAVES DOWN WOLVES TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP
EDGECUMBE-58 SITKA-39

Dynamite? Machines? These are just two of the names being applied to the victorious Edgecumbe Braves. Saturday, November 29 they out-shot and out-played the Wolves to win top trophy at the Lions' Tourney.

Score by quarters:

Edgecumbe	Sitka
12	11
37	20
45	29
58	39

Although the two teams appeared to be evenly matched in the first quarter, by half time the speed, daring and team play of the Braves were reflected in the score.

In the fast and furious play the Braves drew many fouls. Mark White fouled out in the third period when Parent and Omnik carried four fouls.

Coach McGillis sent in Morrison, Hotch and Stotts as replacements for White, Kaleak, and Mack and the score continued to mount. Top scores were: Mack-12, White 12, Kaleak-11. Hallman and Thielke 9 each for Sitka.

RAMPAGING BRAVES DOWN SJ WARRIORS

With their eye on the trophy, the Edgecumbe quintet rubbed out the Warriors as contenders in the tourney: E--64, SJ--37. Silencing the Warriors' victory cry, they prepared to meet the Sitka Wolves.

Scores by quarters:

Edgecumbe	SJ
14	9
35	17
54	28
64	37

High scorers: Parent 11, Omnik, Kaleak, White and Mack each potted 10 for Edge. Austin and Thorsen, 15 and 13 for S.J.

In addition to the starting five Coach used Weaver Ivanoff, Edward Itta, Gary Morrison, Clifford Hotch, James Stotts. Braves gave a good accounting for their many hours of practice and instructions from Coach McGillis.

LARSON WINS FREE THROW CONTEST
MAKES 22 of 25

Making 22 out of 25 free throw tries, Leigh Larson of Sitka won the F.T. trophy.

Gary Morrison of Mt. Edgecumbe made 19 out of 25 and John Marsden of Sheldon Jackson got 14 in the hoop

Each participant got five practice tries, then 25 shots at the basket.

Students of all three schools say THANK YOU, LIONS, for providing three trophies and one of the best basketball tourneys.

SITKA B TEAM WINS TROPHY

Sitka's Junior Varsity edged out Mt. Edgecumbe's valiant JV's in the last minutes of play to win 48 to 43.

Coach Ivey of the Sitka JV's is an ex-Edgecumbe Brave and alumnus now teaching in the Sitka schools. (Ivey won the Lions' scholarship allocated to Mt. Edgecumbe, and graduated from the University of Alaska.)

With this win Sitka took the "B" trophy for a year and the Baby Braves look ahead to Lions' Tourney 1964 to win it back. Edgecumbe Baby Braves show much promise with the following players: Don Hotch, Tommy Sagoonick, James Demoski, Ernest Frankson, Jimmy Stevens, Sayers Tuzroyluk, Larry Jack, John Stein, Calvin Stein, Jacob Adams, George Morgan, Frank Jones.

Score by quarters:

Edgecumbe	Sitka
6	6
17	25
33	31
43	48

On Friday, Sitka JV overwhelmed a very plucky Sheldon Jackson five: 38 to 17.

PLAY FIRST GAMES OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Date	Teams	Scores
12-6-63	Petersburg vs. Sitka	68-38
	Juneau vs. S. J.	73-59
	Kay-Hi vs. Wrangell	49-41
	Hoonah vs. Kake	46-43
	Fairbanks vs. Nome	73-31

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN ALASKA

CHRISTMAS AT POINT HOPE

Christmas customs at Point Hope are unusual to the southerners. The Eskimos at Point Hope dance and recite the old songs of long ago.

Elementary school students perform in small programs. Dog races are held during the week, traditional Eskimo games are played by groups, many races run, and gifts are given to relatives and friends.

On December 24th the people are getting ready for the big feast which is on Dec. 25th at the church hall. In the morning there is a church service at the Episcopal Church Hall, also an evening service. Following it the elementary students give a program for the entire village at Browning Hall.

After the program the people rush home to get the food ready. At four in the afternoon, all the people gather at Browning Hall for the feast, bringing their own dishes and food donations. Foods are muktuk, roasted caribou, boiled and fried fish, macaroni with cheese, salads, mixed fruit, beverages etc. Village Council Members provide other foods needed and feasting lasts almost two hours.

After the feast, Point Hope people entertain themselves by playing the games of olden times. Then about nine in the evening people receive gifts from friends and relatives.

On the 26th, 27th, and 28th of December, dog races are going on. Men, women, and children of all ages participate. After each event prizes are awarded to the winners....It surely would be interesting to be home at Christmas again!!

Alfred Downey

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What fun!
To wrap gifts, to purchase,
To look far and wide
To give of your own.

E. Lake

CHRISTMAS ON LITTLE DIOMEDE IS.

On Christmas Eve everyone brings his gifts to the school house,, and later in the evening these gifts are distributed.

When it is nearing midnight, nearly everyone goes to Midnight Mass at the Catholic Church. Here everybody pays tribute to the birth of Christ.

Every evening until Dec. 31 the people enjoy playing Eskimo games. There are many but I seem to have forgotten some of them since I have not heen at Little Diomede for a number of years.

There are such games as pull-ups, which are done by holding on to a rope and pulling up until one reaches the top side of the rope with his chin. Another game I call Airplane Take Off, because I do not know what they call it, is done by laying on the floor with arms and legs outstretched, facing the floor. Three persons hold this individual, one on each arm and one on the legs. After the one who is stretched out gets his body as stiff as he can,, the three lift him up very slowly. If he makes it up those who are holding him start walking and walk until he says to stop!

ESKIMO DANCES FOLLOW

After the final game on the evening of Dec. 21 an Eskimo Dance follows. First everyone dances. Men dance stomping one foot, usually the right, and making descriptive motions with their arms. These arm motions don't have to follow any particular movement. When there are dances for particular persons for whom the song is made, that person follows special movements of the arm and body all through the song. There could be more than one doing the dance but they follow each others' movements in time with the music.

Ladies dance by waving their arms but don't stomp their feet. In one dance the ladies sit on planks of wood. Usually about 10 to 12 ladies sit in a row all doing the same movement at the same time.

The dance ends with everyone dancing again and not using any special motions. Everybody takes part, young and old.

Reggie Soolook

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FEATURES MANNERS

Elected officers of the Student Government of First Floor in the Boys' Dorm are putting into action a program featuring Manners and the Social Graces.

With the help of Mrs. Virginia Calkins, Mrs. J. Schenderline, and volunteers, each month a supper is given at the Totem Club.

GOALS THEY AIM FOR

Sixteen boys and their dates get to attend and the boys get a chance to practice good manners. They help their dates with their coats, make introductions and conversation. During the meal the student learns to feel at ease with other students and with the adults.

Second goal of the supper dates is to help boys who are shy and bashful, and during the week the boys are given lessons in manners. At the party they get a chance to use what they have learned. Two attendants and four invited guests from the staff await them at the door.

Boys introduce their girls to each of the adults and after this take the girl's coat. Later they help their date with her chair (at the table!) and make her feel at ease. While they are waiting to be served they talk about the latest events on campus and in the world.

After the meal is finished, students have music for dancing. When it is time to leave, the boys escort their dates to the girls' dorm with confidence that the evening has been a success.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a happy day for me
Just to see the Christmas tree,
With gay lights all over the place
Their colorful glow on each face.

Nick Philemonof

CHRISTMAS IN MINTO

Christmas in Minto is a gay time for everyone. There are three different programs on three different days. First there is the Assembly of God Church program, then the Episcopal Church program, and on Dec. 23 there is the school program. After their program there are dances by the old people who know how to sing in Athapascan and do the old traditional dances. When they get tired of dancing, the young people start dancing (modern dances) and this lasts until the wee hours of the morn.

December 24th is the best time of all. Everyone who wants to attends Midnight Mass which is from about 11:30 to 12:30. Before that everyone attends the Christmas program at the Community Hall.

An interesting tradition at Minto is that the young people walk around and greet everyone after the Christmas Dance and if people are in bed the greeters throw him out in the snow!

Marie Charlie

AT HOOPER BAY

Everybody, especially the children looks forward to Christmas. Children practice songs and plays, and the men and women practice Eskimo dancing.

Older daughters help to make kuspuka (over parkas) and other garments to wear for Christmas. Women are making new mukluks and other things for their families.

On the day before Christmas the women make Eskimo ice cream, bake bread and prepare many foods. Some soak salted bird and fish to cook.

About five dog teams from Chevak and eight dog teams from Scammon Bay bring friends to spend Christmas at Hooper Bay. They usually arrive Dec. 24 in the afternoon.

At 11:00 p.m. the people to church in their new Christmas clothes. It is a very beautiful mass with all the singing, with flower girls sitting in front, and the National Guard in the center. Mass is over by one o'clock and all go home, except the older boys and girls who go caroling.

Lucy Nanuk

CHRISTMAS AT WAINWRIGHT

December is a busy month for people at Wainwright. Every body is getting ready for Christmas. In the first week of December the men go out to their trapping camps to check their fox traps.

Some lucky fellows brings in eight to ten foxes and some don't bring in any. While they are at camps they skin the animals and dry their pelts in wooden stretchers, made for foxes. On these trips some of the hunters may catch seal, polar bear, caribou, wolves, and wolverine.

Women and girls are busy making new mukluks and new showshirts for their husbands, the family, and themselves. Some women, with the help of the oldest daughters, make new parkas for their husbands and for their beloved children. These parkas are made of fawn skins, from animals caught in the fall.

With the fox skins they bring in, the men buy presents and the women buy things with the extra pair of new mukluks they made to sell.

On the night before Christmas everyone gathers at the school house for the program by the students. Everyone brings gifts which are distributed afterwards.

Christmas day everyone comes to the Presbyterian Church for a Christmas feast, which starts in the early afternoon and lasts until early evening. Then there is Eskimo dancing at the school house.

Dancing by the men tells how the hunter caught the seal and the dancing of the women tells the story of how the women caught the fish.

Jacob Kagak

NEW FADS ON CAMPUS

Most boys still stick to blue jeans but tan jeans are creeping up in popularity. Stretch jeans are worn on campus too, and the wearers say they are very confortable. Boys have many ways of wearing their jeans. Some like to wear them tight, some high and some low.

Have you noticed the senior boys having a stream line of darkness under their nose, with a few strings hanging under their chin. To attract the eyes of the girls??

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Louie: Too bad you Junior Braves lost to the B Wolves in the Tourney.
Demoski: No loss, just another Brave win.
Louie: How come?
Demoski: Former Brave, Coach Ivey, was in there coaching the Baby Wolves.

X X X X X X X X X X

Sagoonick: How do you like the new bleachers, Weaver?
Ivanoff: Plenty of room for the seat--- but not long enough for the legs and feet.

X X X X X X X X X X

GRAD GIVES ESKIMO PIE TREATS

Two Eskimo girls, Mae Shroyer of Kotzebue, 1954 graduate of Edgecumbe, and Irene Tooyak of Point Hope, made a hit in Mexico.

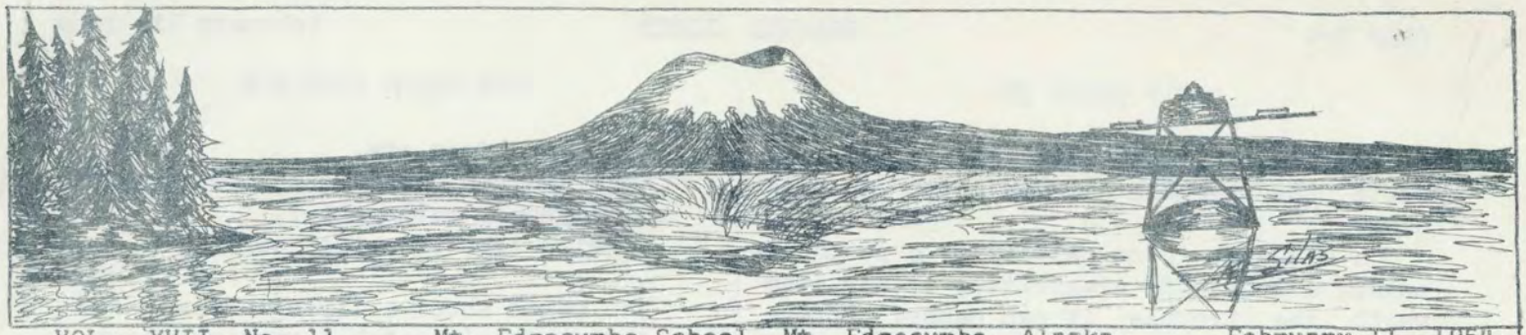
They handed out Eskimo Pies at the 33rd World Travel Congress. Both wore parkas of light cloth, hip length, over bathing suits. As a prop they had a white cloth igloo!!

PIÑATA PARTY STARTS CHRISTMAS FUN

Students in second year Spanish with the help of first year Spanish students, are making a piñata and planning a party.

This piñata is in the form of a lamb and is a box covered with crepe paper. When the students have their Christmas party at the Totem Club (date is not set definitely yet) they will break the piñata to get the candy and nuts it will contain.

Breaking the piñata is an old Spanish custom that means Christmas fun. Traditionally the piñata was on olla or earthen jar covered with paper to look like some animal, bird or other object. The piñata is supended overhead and the height is maneuvered to keep it out of reach of the blindfolded person who is trying to hit it with a stick. "Pégalo! Pégalo!"shout the others as the blind one tries to hit it.



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COUNCIL PRESENTS FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

February's here and Founders' Day-Feb. 22-is almost here. Feb 22 was the day Mt. Edgecumbe School began and this will be its 17th birthday.

Student Council, sponsors of Founders' Day, plan the following events:

Nominating Candidates	Feb. 14
Campaign Assembly	17
Voting in the Dorms	20
Making Floats for the Parade	
Bonfire on the Ramp	21
Founders' Day Coronation and Dance	22

Students may nominate eight candidates (Feb. 14) for King and Queen. (Be sure to get the name of your Valentine for King or Queen on the ballot!) All candidates must be Juniors or Seniors.

Crowning of the King and Queen will be at 10 p.m. February 22 and immediately after, by special request, Miss Annie Gordon will dance a special number.

S.E. ALASKA DEBATE TOURNEY TO BE HERE

Edgecumbe will be host for the 1964 SE. Alaska Debate Tourney but the exact date has not been set. "Resolved That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care" is the national debate subject for high schools. Sometime during the first week of April is the tentative date.

Debaters for Edgecumbe will be John Merculief, Marie Snigaroff, Rhoda Forslund, Eunice Brower, Jack Wick and Allen Panamaroff. Others in the debate group are Reva Wulf, Bernice George, Josephine Huntington and Mary Morgan. Mrs. Donna Carr is coach.

Schools planning to participate: Sitka, Juneau, Edgecumbe, and it is believed that Petersburg and Ketchikan will participate.

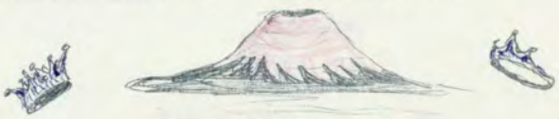
HELEN KASHEVAROF WINS BETTY CROCKER PIN

Helen Kashevarof of St. George, Alaska, in the Pribilof Islands, is this school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and aptitude examination given December 3.

General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a $1,500 college scholarship and will be named a state finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The state's second ranking girl will receive a $500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school adviser, will enjoy an expense-paid tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C and New York City. Climax of the trip is the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow-1964.



COMING EVENTS

Feb. 13	Future Nurses Meet
* 14	King & Queen Nominations
15	Freshman Frolic
17	Campaign Assembly
20	Election of King & Queen
	Edg. vs Sitka (here)
21	HOLIDAY - movie - bonfire
22	Parade-Founders' Day Dance & Dinner. Crowning of King & Queen
26	Braves leave for S.E. Tourney
27-29	S.E. TOURNEY AT JUNEAU
* 14	World Day of Prayer
	5:15 p.m.-Mt. View Service

DON'T TOUCH IT

Stop! Don't touch that article. Is it worth the trouble it may cause you and others?

Is a twenty cent battery or a pound of sugar, a pack of cigarettes, or any item worth the trouble it can cause? Before you even consider taking something that does not belong to you, or shoplifting, think of the trouble it can cause. Maybe you will get away with it once or twice, but you are bound to get caught. When you do get caught, maybe you think all you'll get is a reprimand and a night or two in jail.

That isn't all you'll get, you will get something you didn't bargain for, a police record. People with a police record have had the doors barred to their hopes and dreams and this has ruined many a man's life. So, when you see something you want and haven't money to pay for it, don't touch it. It is cheaper to do without or to work and pay for it.

By stealing you not only hurt yourself but you hurt many innocent people. Your parents, loved ones and classmates will be hurt. Not only will they be hurt, but the reputation of your school will suffer too.

Remember, if you don't have enough respect for yourself, respect and keep your loved ones and school from bearing the shame of misdeeds that you commit.

Tom Morrison

WHY T. V. PROGRAMS?

What's more intertaining than T.V. programs that are seen nightly? To see a far away sophisticated world which we glimpse through the magic instrument television, to see the joy, sorrows, successes and fates of other people makes our lives more interesting.

Much loved programs among the girls in the girls' dorm are: The Patty Duke Show, The Lieutenant, Ozzie and Harriet, The Virginian. Favorite characters are:Hazel, the lovable maid, and Dennis the Menace. Disney's Wonderful World of Colors is another popular TV show.

Elizabeth Lake

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Ten years from now,
What are you going to do for "chow?"
Will you be eating beef,
Or bird eggs from the reef?

You can't shoot a flying goose
And you can't catch a running moose;
The ducks will dive,
So you can't survive.

The vegetables will not grow
Even if you plant a whole row;
The fruit will fall from the trees
And there will be no more honey bees.

The fish might all be killed
And the fish rack will not be filled;
So what will you do for "chow?"
You better start deciding now!

Samson Henry

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HERRING ARE HERE

Ummm! What's that smell? It's the boys frying herring down at the snack bar in the boys' dorm. The time has come that all boys were waiting for. The herring are back in town! Almost every day you can see some of the boys from the dorm at the dock trying their best to snag a few herring.

Yep, it's a time of fun and excitement now that herring are here. Keep your eyes open and see the first sealions come into the channel.. Everyone gets thrills and chills watching the sealions feast on those helpless herring. It's the sign of summer coming.

LEGEND OF CANOE PASS

Canoe Pass, located about 80 miles east of King Cove, is an entrance about 50 feet wide which runs into Canoe Bay. Here is how it got its name. Long ago, for the Aleuts who used to live in Canoe Bay, it was a big event when the natives tried to make it through the Pass without turning over and drowning. Many were lost and none had made it. If a native made it, he was to be named Chief of the village. This event usually took place on the Fourth of July.

For a long time many natives went down with the tide and never were seen again, finally there was a big husky native who wished to try the event. All the natives gathered and waited for him to come through the pass.

Even though it was one of the worst days, that native was determined. He came with a bang like a streak of lightning;... all of a sudden it happened. He tipped over but he kept hold of his Canoe. Finally he had to let go but he was strong and kept swimming. The tide took him out about two miles off shore. All the natives thought he drowned. They threw a wreath in for him and had the burial sermon.

Late that night he got back to the shore and all the people were shocked to see him return to the village. He was named chief and forbad such canoe runs.

Marvin Mack

CARR AND WESTPHAL GET NEW POSITIONS

Irving S. Carr is the new Administrative Officer and John Westphal the new Department Head Vocational, since February 1st.

Mr. Carr filled the vacancy left by Mr. Wolverton; Mr. Westphal filled Mr. Carr's former position. To make it clearer: If it is about Shop, see Mr. Westphal, if about school supplies and school business, Mr. Carr.

FUTURE NURSES ORGANIZE HERE

Girls interested in Future Nurses' Club met Jan. 30 to elect officers, discuss requirements, and to get acquainted.

Peri Mensoff was chosen as President, Bertlyn Thomas, V.P.; Florence Wiehl, Sec. Agnes Brown, Publicity, Gladys Osterhaus, Poster Chairman.

Any students interested are invited to attend the next meeting, Feb. 13. Meetings are held every other Thursday after school on third floor of the Girls' Dorm. Miss Shirley Slater and Miss Kobishop, nurses at the School Clinic, are the sponsors.

FORMER FROSH ADVISOR WRITES FROM PA.

Miss Evelyn Lujan, freshman sponsor last year, sends greetings in a letter to the Home Economics Department. Here are excerpts from her letter:

When I left Alaska I boarded the new ferry in Juneau and disembarked at Prince Rupert, B.C.....on a Canadian ship as far as Vancouver, B.C.....I enjoyed visiting historical Victoria, B.C....

Classes I am taking here are Advanced Educational Psychology, Modern Theories Ed., Childrens Literature, Guidance in the Elementary School, Teaching Arithmetic Teaching Children to Read.....Total 12 semester hours and I'm working part time.

Surprisingly I enjoyed visiting N.Y. and I hope to visit it again, also Boston, and Washington, D. C.....I miss Edgecumbe and would like to get Channel Light.

PAYS TO STAR GAZE?

Star gazing?? Why not?? Those who have the star gazing habit and those who heard by radio that the satellite was visible, and went to see, were rewarded.

They saw an Echo-Echo II near the moon and whizzing south about 7:40 a.m. Jan. 30 The Echo was seen again Feb. 4 at 7:45 p.m.

You haven't seen it yer? Well, they say you may if you watch for it. Echo II may circle the earth for at least two years if all goes as planned. Since it is 13 stories high, if the weather here cooperates, you may get to see it many times.

BOOK REVIEW of WAR AND PEACE

"War and Peace", a historical novel by Count Leo Tolstoy, is a panorama of Russian life in the Napoleonic Era. Tolstoy's purpose was to show that the continuity of life has an influence on history, and the developments of youth and age, war, and peace, are interrelated. In the simplest patterns of social behavior vast implications can be recognized. Tolstoy seemed to feel moral responsibility to present history as it was influenced by every conceivable human force. He created a whole evolution of events and personalities. Each character must change, must affect those around him; these people in turn must influence others.

Imperceptibly, the whole historical framework of the nations changes. War and Peace is a moving record of historical progress, and the dual themes of this vast novel--Age and Youth, War and Peace--are shown as simultaneous developments of History.

Based on "Masterpieces of World Literature in Digest Form" by Magill.

Dora Edwardsen

MORE ABOUT ESKIMOS'?

Interested in real adventures? Peter Freuchen's stories are some that you might read. They tell about Freuchen's life with the Eskimos, his Eskimo wife, close calls with death...Almost everything that relates to the cold atmosphere of the Arctic. It is a good book, and is highly recommended for Alaska History reading.

TALK OF THE TIMES.
(Senior Week!)

First Senior Week in the history of Mt. Edgecumbe High School, January 27 - 31, was inaugurated by the Senior Class of 64.

The first day of the week the unpredictable Seniors wore All Blue to designate "Blue Monday".

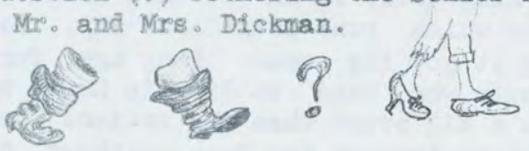
On the second day the Seniors brightened up the campus by wearing clashy clothes.

Wednesday the campus looked like the seniors were ready to go to church.All put on their Sunday Best.

Thursday the facetious Class of '64 caused laughter all over the campus by wearing mixed up clothes.

On Friday the final day, the Seniors had "Sloppy Day". What a laugh that was!!

After a Friday night "Sloppy Joe Dance" everything went back to normal! What will the Class of '64 do next??? That is the big question (?) bothering the Senior sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dickman.



USELESS

Turn on your T.V. set
Or go to a movie of the Old West
The cowboys are fighting the Indians
You know better than to choose,
Yup! The Indians usually lose!

In Southeastern Alaska
Sits an old, old man,
He was very young
When the land suit fight began,
For 30 years he heard his people say,
Our money's coming two years from today.

Last year it appeared that at last,
The Indians won! But the paying-out
Has not yet begun,
People who oppose it say,
They can't handle money anyway.

In a hospital,
An old Tlinget man lay dying,
His only thought?
Oh! All that useless fighting!

by Albert Judson '61

BRAVES WIN TWO IN A ROW FROM THE HAINES GLACIER BEARS

SAT. E.-79 H.-58

Feb. 1 and 3 the Haines Glacier Bears lost two games to the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves at the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House. Both teams were all fired up to win but the Braves hustled more and won over the Haines Bears by scores of 79 to 58 and 53 to 34.

Despite the superior height of Haines, the Braves took off to a good start and led the Bears by a score of 19-8 at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter both teams were off again trying to win the victory. They both fought for the lead and the rebounds but the adroit ball handling of the Braves seemed to throw the taller team off balance. Mark White of the Braves started to pot them in from way out and thus the Bears switched to a man-to-man defense. At the end of the first half the Braves were leading 38-21.

Again in the second half both teams were fighting as hard as ever and Dan McHenry of Haines, 6" 1', started to score steadily for the Bears. He was almost impossible to stop but the Braves managed to slow him down a little. After McHenry stopped scoring, Thomas started and this brought the Bears up within seven points of the Braves. The Bears were gaining but time was running out and the Braves kept the lead. Final score 79 to 58.

EAGLES LOSE TWO TO EDGECUMBE FROSH

Feb. 7	Edge. Frosh	55	Eagles	41
Feb. 8	Edge. Frosh	36	Eagles	25

RED AND GOLD BRAVES FIGHT HARD

For the preliminary games on Feb. 1 and 3 the Freshmen (Red Braves) played the B squad (Gold Braves). What a battle for the shorter Freshmen, who managed to come out with one victory.

Gold Braves won over the Freshmen with a close score, in a hard fought game on Feb. 1. Freshmen, with lots of pluck and luck edged the Gold by a final score of 67 to 66, Feb. 3. Freshmen team will be playing the Wrangell Institute on Feb. 7-8.

Mon. E.-53 H.-34

Again on Monday night, Feb. 3, Braves defeated the Haines Glacier Bears by a margin of 19 points. Both games were played at the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House.

Glacier Bears, tall and ready to go, looked good on the floor, and Edgecumbe Braves, not tall but looking fit and sharp were ready for the offensive.

Haines took the tip-off and scored in the first two seconds. Then White scored a free throw and in a few plays the Braves took the lead which they kept throughout the game. Score at the end of the first quarter: 18-9.

Bears grabbed the tip-off to start the second quarter and scored. The Braves maneuvered to get the ball and add goals to keep their lead of 9 points. At the half the 27 to 18 score indicated that the Braves were fighting hard.

Third quarter began with the Haines Bears again getting the tip-off. The Glacier Bears controlled the ball for awhile but the ballhawking Braves broke in and tried a different pattern of play which seemed to confuse their taller oponents. At the end of this quarter the score was 40-27 with the Braves enjoying a 13 point lead.

Final quarter Coach McGillis gave the boys on the bench their chance. These Braves didn't let up but kept right on scoring. Final score was: Edge. 53 and Haines 34.

High scorers for Edgecumbe: Mack 13, Kaleak and Omnik 11, and White 9. Haines: McHenry 11, Sele 9, Matsuno 5, and Thomas 4.

BRAVES MAKE COME-BACK

In the game with the Glacier Bears the Braves bounced back out of the slump. They had lost two to Juneau at Juneau 61-55 and 66-38 on Jan. 24 and 25. On the Sitka court-Jan. 29-Sitka Wolves took them by a score of 64 to 52. Now, out of the slump, they point for two games with K-Hi Feb. 14-15 and one with Sitka, on the 20th which is the last game before they enter the Tourney at Juneau.

FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX
BEDTIME PRAYER OF LEARNING DESPAIR

Now I lay me down to sleep
Boy, my homework is a heap,
And if I die before I wake,
I have but four requests to make:
Lay my Chemistry at my side
Tell Mr. Patton I'm glad I died.
Lay General Business at my feet,
Tell Mr. Krsnak it's got me beat.
Lay my U. S. at my head
Tell Mr. Truitt that's why I'm dead.

TRI-SCHOOL G.A.A. PLAY DAY HERE

In the second G.A.A. Play day, Sitka and Sheldon Jackson met with Edgecumbe G.A A. here on Saturday, Jan. 25. S. J. held the first G.A.A. Play Day two years ago.

Limbo contests opened the events with Molly Ahkiviana of S. J. winning, Martha Aiken of Edgecumbe second. Following the Limbo, a mixer was held in which the members filled out souvenir programs.

Margaret Leavitt, Pres. of Edgecumbe G.A.A., introduced Annie Hopson, V. P., Emily Nusunginya, Sec., and other officers Mildred Okakok, Charlotte Koso, Martha Aiken and Ida Oyaguk.

Pat Downes of Sitka G.A.A. presented L. Dickman, E. Ungudruk, V. P., and Secretary respectively.

Christine See, Pres. of G.A.A. at S.J. gave the names of the V. P. and Sec. who were unable to attend: G. Hardcastle and and Gale Glendellen, respectively.

Mixed teams bearing popular dance names such as Cha-Chas, Boppers, Twisters, Wahtu-sis, Ponies, played bolleyball and basketball.

Betty Boskofsky entertained the group with songs while cookies and punch were served.

GAA members say much of the credit for the success of Play Day goes to the sponsors: Mrs. C. Lehman at Sitka. Miss Cooper at Sheldon Jackson and Isabelle Brady sponsor here.

QUICK DRAW HAS FIRST FLOOR HEADQUARTERS

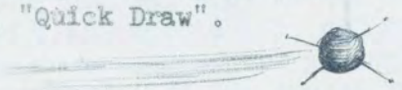
Have you seen a new face in the first floor adviser's office; heard his southern drawl? This new adviser at the boys' Dorm is John McGraw, a native of Texas.

Mr. McGraw was an Army Career man who retired Jan.1, 1964 as Master Sergeant. While in the Army he had experience in both counseling and teaching.

From Texas A. & M. he earned a B.S. degree in Agriculture. Later he earned his M.S. in Education at the University of Colorado. Then he worked as Educational Adviser for Civilian Conservation Corps, (the old C.C.C.) in Wyoming and Colorado. In 1942 he joined the Army, was in World War II and in the Korean War, and rose to the rank of Captain.

Mr. McGraw is married and has two daughters, ages 11 and 6 years. They often call him "Quick Draw" and always make him watch TV when Quick Draw is on.

WELCOME, "Quick Draw".



PLAN TRI-SCHOOL FAIR

May 2 is the date recently set for the second annual tri-school Science Fair. U. of A. promises to send one of its science professors to act as a judge. National Science Fair International Criteria will govern the rules set up for judging.

At this fair there will be two categories; one for students in grades 10, 11 and 12; the other for students in grades 6 to 9.

Chairman of the Science Fair is Les Shepard, Principal of Sitka High School. Exhibits will be in the fields of Science, Industrial Arts and Home Economics. Students interested in any of these should begin planning for the Tri-School Fair.

IT'S GOOD TO BE ALONE

At times it's good to be alone
So you can think all on your own.
A time to think of things you should
A time to know yourself real good!

S. Deacon

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

Marva Galaktionoff of Unalaska, cousin of Evelyn Galaktionoff, a junior at Mt. Edgecumbe School, is the smiling girl on the front page of the Daily Times, February 1; now she is healthy and has a happy future.

As a young child Marva suffered from rheumatism which damaged her heart. She was sent to the Alaska Native Hospital and from there sent to San Francisco for an exploratory operation.....The report from the doctors was not good. They thought they could not operate successfully. She was sent home with medicine which was useless, then sent to the A.N.S. Hospital at Anchorage.

After thorough consideration Dr. Gesbode decided to place a valve in the girl's damaged heart. This is a new and an untried technique for children of her age. The operation was successful and the 12 year old girl is progressing in health.

February is heart month. Students, consider the many ways you can take part in helping children fight disease. For instance, you can donate money in the many "containers" you see while shopping in Sitka. Many other children like Marva will be thankful for your aid.

BIOLOGY PROGRAM OFFERED H.S. STUDENTS

For students who have special aptitude in Biology, a special science training program will be given at the University of Alaska this summer. This is in addition to the program offered for high school stu dents in Math and Physical Science.

Open to Alaska high school students who will be juniors and seniors during 1964-65, the enrollment will be limited to 28. Dr. Peter Morrison of the zoo-physiology department at the U. of A. will direct the work. It will be held June 29 through August 7.

VALENTINE MONTH

February is the Valentine month
Valentine cards with I LOVE YOU.
To sweetheart, friends and family too
In colors red, pink and blue.

E. Lake

SURPRISE ATTACK STARTLES STAFF

In the band room on the last day of Jan. Band Director Dickman decided that he should give students and staff a treat by showing off his ragged and tattered marching band.

Purpose was to take advantage of the fair weather to exhibit the poor seniors in their cast-off clothing.

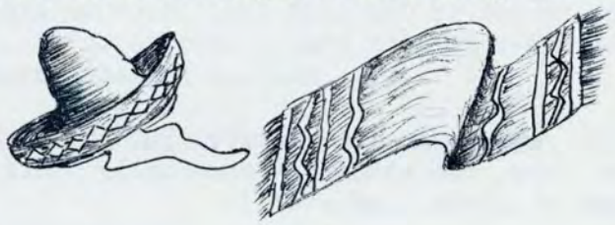
Not only was the audience surprised to hear music and see the motley marchers, but the marchers themselves were surprised when Mr. Dickman told them to get ready. Off they marched on Sloppy Day-January 31.

FROM THE SENIOR BAND:
HAPPY VALENTINE DAY

TO BE HERE FOR COMMENCEMENT

"My ten and a half years at Edgecumbe were the most pleasant years of my life", writes Mr. Leroy Benson. Mr. Benson, whom most of the seniors had for a teacher in their freshman year, retired in 1961 and is now living in Sequim, Washington. Mr. Benson plans to attend graduation exercises here at Edgecumbe in May, and hopes to see all his former students then.

While on a recent trip to Mexico, he met a youn Mexican who taught him how to say Merry Christmas in Spanish. Mr. Benson tried hard to learn it well. While standing in the lcobby of a hotel in Chihuahua, Mexico, a dark-skinned gentleman approched him, and Mr. Benson siad, "Feliz Navidad!" To which the young replied, "And a Merry Christmas to you, sir." That was the last time Benson attempted to talk any Mexican!



Alvin "Rusty" Mullaly, graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe, Class of '62 visited on campus February 5 and left Feb. 7. Alvin went to RCA at Los Angeles and is enroute to Fairbanks where he will be working in the elec tronics field.

WATCH FOR THE DRILL TEAM PERFORMANCE

Mt. Edgecumbe's Drill Team is practicing many new tricks for the S. E. Tourney. Have you noticed daily bulletin notes reminding drill team members of daily practice sessions?

On Tuesdays and Thursdays drill members do their exercises to shape up for the big night in Juneau. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays they work on the Tournament routine.

Plans are to send 20 girls-if they can go by ferry-probably 15 if by plane. With all the enthusiasm and hard work the team and sponsor have shown, they are sure to be a success in Juneau-if you ask me.

C. Converse

ALUMNI SEND MESSAGES

When Mr. Wolverton returned from Fairbanks, he brought many messages for Edgecumbe Alumni. Here are some:

This note is to encourage graduating students or those who will graduate in a year or so to consider going on for more education. My recommendation is U. of A.

Carl Jack-Soph. U. of A.

Regards to Coach, Mrs. Prock and Mrs. Ripley and all.

Percy Nusunginya-Soph.

Like the University of Alaska very much and my regards to all the sutdents and staff of Mt. Edgecumbe.

Charles Hopson-Freshman

I am receiving a good education and I hope to put it to good use. Hope to grad uate mid-term next year. Regards to all.

Charles Degnan-Senior

My regards to the Debate Club, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, the students--especially Unalakleet students, and staff.

Helga Eakon-Freshman

This is a good school once you get used to it. I'm filling out an application for Northrup Institute of Technology. Hi to all,especially Golovin and White Mountain students.

Albert Kowchee-Soph.

COTTAGE CHUCKLES

One evening Evelyn went over to Edna's appartment in the cottage and knocked on the door, going through this routine:

"Knock-knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Anita!"
"Anita who?"
"Anita something to eat!"

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

A knock comes on the window and you wonder who's there.

"Knock-knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Angoon!"
"Angoon who?"
"Angoon a get you!"

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

PLAN BONFIRE AND PARADE OR----------

Latest plans for Founders' Day, Feb. 22 include some pre-Founders' Day activities. On Feb. 21-Student Council plans a bonfire on the ramp--weather permiting. The annual parade will be on Saturday, Feb. 22--weather permitting.

If bad weather cancels outdoor fun, the Student Council will provide a free movie.

MANY MORE DEBATABLES DUE

All through February and March Debate Club members will be on the go. Debates are scheduled for February 11 and 25 and March 10 and 24.

"Voting Age Should Be Raised to 24", is the Feb. 18 topic with Bernice George and Mary Morgan as affirmative and Josephine Huntinton and John Merculief as negative.

"The United States Should Cut Foreign Aid" is the topic for the following meeting. Jack Wick and Helen Kashevarof will uphold the affirmative; Allen Panamaroff, and James LaBelle, the negative.

"The Presidential Chain of Succession Should be Changed to Secretary of State" will be debated by Reva Wulf and Eunice Brower, affirmative; Rhoda Forslund and Marie Snigaroff as negative.

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MUSIC TRAIL PRESENTS NAN MERRIMAN

"Yes, Nan Merriman was the best performer we've seen yet," was the comment heard at the last Music Trail program of the season.

Accompanied by the talented pianist, Ralph Lindley, she sang operatic selections from "Carmen", and the Gavotte from "Migonon" in French, "El Vito" in Spanish, "Will You Marry Me?" "Think On Me", an old Scottish ballad, and for an encore she sang in Spanish-"Love Is Like a Little Boy".

SPRING STYLE SHOW FEATURES LINE AND COLOR

Firday, April 21, was the date all looked forward to....Why? The Style Show! Each year the Home Economics Department puts on a fashion show which all enjoy.

Every girl had something to show of her own making, blouses, skirts, two-piece outfits of corduroy etc. These were modelled by the girls who had made them. All the Home Economics teachers and students worked hard and the Style Show was a success.

MUSICIANS TAKE OFF FOR S.E. MUSIC FESTIVAL

Some 59 Band and Chorus members plus their directors and chaperones took to the air early in the morning on April 19, and headed for the Music Festival at Ketchikan. It was obvious that some students were afraid they might "goof-up" in the mass band.

Students were occupied with schedules and checkout slips the day before and the music teachers with the music, equipment, and last minute checking of instruments.

For most boys the question hardest to decide was, "Should I wear a sport coat with black slacks or should I wear winter clothes?" For the girls it was equally hard to decide but they were teasing the boys, by saying, "At least you are not allowed to wear blue jeans!"

In their appearance on Friday night the Mt. Edgecumbe band featured Native Alaskana" Part one is Eskimo Song, part two Athabascan, part three Tsimshean.

JUNEAU DEBATERS TAKE TWO TROPHIES

Juneau debaters returned home with two trophies from their victories in the S.E. Alaska Debate Tourney held here April 13-15 on the subject: SHOULD THE UNITED NATIONS BE SIGNIFICANTLY STRENGTHENED? This was the third consecutive win for the Juneau team, so they now have permanent possession of the trophy. Edgecumbe placed second, Sitka third.

Juneau came in first by winning three of the six debates, and for high-point speaker Walter Swap of J. won the trophy. Mt. Edgecumbe won three debates to place second, Sitka one, to place third.

Swap of Juneau not only won the high-point trophy with his total score of 556 for two debates, but also earned the highest on an individual debate, 279 out of 300. Albert Judson-M.E. with a total of 537 was fifth on the high-point list, Dorothy Pestrikoff with 524 was seventh, Helga Eakon with 517, eighth, and Shirley Shashnikoff with 498 was ninth.

From the first six debates the two highest affirmative and negative speakers from each school had to debate on the opposite side from their previous debate. (It is interesting to note that Mira Mihelich of J. and D. Pestrikoff and Al Judson of M.E. had less than three hours, the time when their previous debate ended until the 7:00 p.m. debates, to prepare for this decisive event.) The results of these "turn-about" debates were: Juneau won the first over M.E. 537 to 517, the second over Sitka 544 to 493, and M.E. won the third 519 to 514 over Sitka.

CALENDAR OF CLOSING EVENTS

April 25----------Lions' Track Meet(Here)
April 28-29---------S.E. Track Meet (Here)
April 29----------Junior Prom
May 1----------Awards Night
May 3------Pre-registration (Soph. & Jrs.)
May 5----------Shop Open House
May 7----------Baccalaureate Services
May 12----------Graduation (Class of '61)

WHAT IS BENEFICIAL ABOUT DEBATING?

Not very many people care very much about debating, but, do they know much about debating? Some say: "Well, debaters just get up there and make speeches in front of people." Others say: "Well, it's limited argument, and you get up there and say everything about one topic."

Well, here are some comments from real debaters: "Debating is limited argument, and speechmaking, sure, but here are its benefits: "You learn to think clearly, and if you trip on your tongue a lot, this may help you get over it. You learn about research, and how to express yourself clearly, and how to analyze what someone else is saying and, you learn how to listen." Another debater commented after the recent S.E. Debate Tournament: "Debating is learning to think on your feet while your feet almost shake off your body. Another commented:"It's like trying to sell something to a crowd, while your opponents tell what isn't so good about your merchandise."

Still a lot more people do not know what refute means, or fallacies, rebuttal, brief, or other debate terms and rules.

This is what we on the C.L. staff would like next years staff to do: To explain what debating is, what are the terms of debating, and what are the rules of debating. The reason for explaining such things is that we of the M.E. Debate Club know that there are some smart boys and girls here and that if they learned how to debate, that they would help themselves while helping the school.

We would like to see more schools in Alaska start debate clubs. Debating is an intellectual "sport" and you need to use your intellect. We have had debate for only three years, and each year we improve. Why not try debating?

THANK YOU!

Thank you, Mrs. Carr, for working with us with so much interest and enthusiasm. The Debate Club says, "Thank You!"

YOUR IMPORTANT DECISION

The importance of coming back to school is tied up with your future or your failure. In this age of electronics and push buttons, a person needs more education. If you should fail to come back to school you might be a failure in your job and in life.

A person with a high school diploma or a person with a college degree usually gets a good job, and will get a job when a person without a diploma cannot.

So, make every effort to come back to school this fall. On whether you return or not, may depend your success or failure!

IT'S SPRING AGAIN

The hills are steep, the oceans deep,
And flowers bloom, despite late snow.
The songbirds tweet, the air is sweet;
My heart is light, fancy takes flight.
It's spring again!

Dorothy Pestrikoff

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EDGECUMBE ALUMNI IN THE NEWS
RUFF AND RUSSELL GET NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Gabriel Ruff and David Russell, shore-boat operators at Mt. Edgecumbe, were selected by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to receive a unit citation for superior service.

Russell, a graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe School with the class of 1951, has worked as bus-driver and shore boat operator since July 1958. Ruff, a graduate of Wrangell Institute, class of 1946, came to Mt. Edgecumbe and has worked as a shore boat operator since September 1955.

The special honor was conferred upon them for their unusual courage and competence in an emergency, for their heroic efforts on September 24, 1960 in saving one life and working to save another.

The award was presented by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare at the annual honor awards ceremony in Washington D.C. in the Department Auditorium on April 11, 1961. They were interviewed by the Sen. Bartlett, and heard here April 16, on the Bartlett radio report.

ALUMNI TELLS OFF PASSOVER

Students and staff heard a newscast recently about a former alumnus, Axel Towksjhea, class of '59, now in Genoa, N.Y.

In New Jersy City, New Jersey, Axel spent the Passover and Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Willis, parents of his roommate, Peter. The newscast told of Axel's impression of the Passover observance.

Axel Towkjhea recently wrote from Hobart College in Genoa. He says, "Hobart College is a wonderful college. The staff and members and the students are just like the Alaskans at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, very friendly."

NO SCIENCE FAIR SCHEDULED!

According to Mr. Allensworth, head of the Science Fair Committee, supplies for Science Fair have NOT arrived. THIS is the reason the Science Fair WAS cancelled.

JOURNALISTS VISIT HISTORIC PLACES
ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL

The Journalism class took an interesting field trip to Saint Michael's Cathedral. When the students arrived Bishop Ambrossy greeted them cordially, and asked them to come in. Inside the Cathedral were three lovely alters. There were pictures of Christ, and Mary, and all of Jesus' disciples, which he explained.

Bishop Ambrossy showed the students around the church, and last of all he showed the Holy Bible, which weighs about 25 lb. and is written in old Slavic, the church language. Then he brought out a beautiful chalice used for communion service, and two crowns that are used for the wedding ceremony.

He said they began building the church in 1844 and it was finished in 1848. Bishop Ambrossy is the Bishop of all Alaska and has 34 parishes and many of his parishioners attended Mt. Edgecumbe School.

SHELDON JACKSON MUSEUM

After going to the Catherdral the Journalism class went to the S.J. Museum. The Museum has all kinds of things from all parts of Alaska. There were lots of things to see that were used long ago. There was some equipment used for hunting and there were other things people used to use in Alaska. It's very interesting and amazing to see the things that our own native people used to use.

There are so many things at the Museum it makes you want to go back. It is open Saturday and Sunday or you could make an appointment for a special time. The admission is 25¢ and it's worth going!!

FUTURE NURSES TAKE TEST

The Future Nurses took a test April 7, in the Girls Guidance room to see how well they can write, and read, and how fast they can work. The girls wrote two or three paragraphs on "Why I Wish to Be a Vocational Nurse." Mrs. Dorothy Johnson gave the test.

The following girls are going to Oakland California to study to be a Vocational Nurse: Maybelle Moses, Nettie Crowe, Lena Kimnock, Lucy Nageak, Josephine Aveoganna, Annie Larson, Mary Lockwood, Sarah Anasogak, Amy Nagaruk, Gladys McKinley, Dorothy Kowunna, Annie Frankson, Evelyn Pitka, Margaret Albert, Lydia Williams, Roseline Norton, Martha Moonin, Mollie Spein, Lillian James, Helen Totemoff, Lucy Moore, Elizabeth A. Nicolai, Geraldine Pratt, Sharon Williams, and from Sheldon Jackson, Henriettia Gamble and Sharon Hudson.

EXPLORERS MAKE WEEKEND TRIP

The over-nite which the explorers had on April 15, was out on the Causeway. The boys cooked their own meals, played games, fished, and had a good time, even when it was raining. The old log cabin gave shelter.

No definite date has been set for the Explorers Jamboree, according to Mr. Spikes, but it will probably be at the end of April. It will be a field day featuring native games, drill team, tumbling teams, boys and girls trampoline, and various games.

DR. WILSON MAKES MERCY MISSION

During lunch hour on April 5, many students watched the Coast Guard plane land on the ramp to take Dr. Joe Wilson on a mercy mission to treat two burned seamen.

The plane took him to Slocum Arm where he boarded the Coast Guard Cutter which was returning from answering one distress call, when an appeal was received by the Norwegian freighter, Martha Bakke, asking for a doctor to treat two men who were burned during an engine room explosion on Tuesday, April 4. The sea had been too rough for an amphibian plane so Dr. Wilson was to be taken by the Sorrel.

On April 6 the radiocast reported that the Sorrel had reached the freighter about midnight. A later report said the injured men were showing improvement, and the ship headed for Prince Rupert where the men could be hospitalized.

As one student commented, "That's Alaska for you. Even the doctors will offer to make a hazardous trip when needed."

NUSUNGINYA REPORTS ON C. OF C. MEETING

Percy Nusunginya was the guest of Robin R. Dean, Superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe School, at the weekly Chamber of Commerce meeting in Sitka. He enjoyed hearing the reports of various committees and was interested in Mr. Dean's telling of the Summer Programs planned by the B.I.A. in Kotzebue and Barrow. Mr. Dean said that Mr. Rahfeldt will be in charge of the Kotzebue music program and will be assisted by two others from the Edgecumbe staff who will direct crafts and recreation. The work at the Barrow Summer School will be carried out by some teachers from the Wrangell Institute.

Percy said that it was interesting to hear the reports and discussions on local problems, and he had a very enjoyable luncheon with the C. of C...

(Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes are the two who plan to go to Kotzebue.)

SPORTS SLANTS

FOUR NEW RECORDS SET IN LIONS' TRACK MEET; LOCAL SCHOOLS POINT FOR S. E. TRACK

EDGECUMBE AGAIN WINS ANNUAL LIONS' TRACK AND FIELD MEET
IN BOTH GIRLS' AND BOYS' DIVISIONS

FOUR NEW RECORDS SET AT MEET

Edgecumbe set three new records in the Lions' Track Meet when Percy Nusunginya ran the Hundred Yard Dash in 10.5 and the 220 Yard Dash in 23.8 and Donald Marvin made the gruelling Cross Country Run in 10:53.5 to clip .2 off the old record.

Other firsts won by Edgecumbe were: Mile Run (Mickey Allen), 440 Yard Run (Ralph Johnson), High Jump (Sidney Smith tied Sitka's Thielke), and in the 880 yard relay (Nusunginya, Omnik, Ivanoff, Fredericks) when the Sitka team was disqualified.

Edgecumbe had a total of 52 points.

Sitka had a total of 41½ points.

S.J. had a total of 26½ points.

Sitka took firsts in the 440 Yd.Relay, Discus (Gavin 123'-10"), Pole Vault (Aukland and Reed tie), Broad Jump (Thielke) who also tied in the High Jump.

S.J. won the Mile Relay (Aceveda, Kihle, Ryan, Leavitt), the Shot Put (Gerald Bennet), and the 880 (Leavitt).

Edgecumbe picked up second place in the 440 Yd. Relay (Nusunginya, Ivanoff, Peratrovich, Fredericks), Mile Run (Seetot), and the 880, Mile Relay (Johnson, Smith, Swenson, Adams), Discus (Ivanoff 116'7"), and third place in the 200 Yd. Dash (Fredericks), Cross Country (George Edwin).

Each school made an excellent showing. Sitka was especially strong in Field Events, and competition was keen in all events, pointing to many close contests in the S.E. Alaska Track Meet to be held here April 23-29 with SJ as host.

FIVE SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN S.E. TRACK

Petersburg,and Juneau, as well as Sitka, S.J., and Mt. Edgecumbe will enter teams in the S.E. Track Meet on April 28-29 at Mt. Edgecumbe.

On Friday at 4 p.m. the Cross Country will be run and on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the other events.

Last year only three schools competed and so the record discus throw by Mel Brown could not be made an official state record. There have to be five schools taking part to make it an official state meet.

NEW RECORD SET IN HIGH JUMP

Helen Noya jumped 4'-1" to set a new record in the girls' High Jump at the Lions' Track Meet. The Mt. Edgecumbe girls won a total of 34 points, Sheldon Jackson 24, and Sitka 1.

In the Broad Jump the Edgecumbe trio made a clean sweep; Valen Norell, first, 13ft.5½ inches, Martha Mack, second; Ruth Sours, third. Edgecumbe also won first in both relays, the 220 and the 300, (Valen Norell, Clara Swanson, Martha Mack, Connie Reft).

More points-for second place-were picked up in the 50 and 75 Yard Dashes (Valen Norell) and in the High Jump when Edgecumbe and Sheldon Jacksons (Ann Allway) tied with Valen.

Sheldon Jackson won first and second place in the Soft Ball Throw (Ann Allway first 165ft. 9 in., Marie DeWeese) and in the two Dashes Loretta Leavitt won easily.

Third place in the 75 Yd. Dash was won by Martha Mack, and in the Soft Ball Throw by Ida Hildebrand.

Sitka's girls' team had hard luck; their coach was sick. In the 200 Yd. Relay the girls from both Sitka and S.J. dropped their batons.

"W H A T S H A L L I B E?"

Mt. Edgecumbe students who took part in Career Day have been thinking and discussing WHAT SHALL I BE? These articles were written by students who gathered the material because they are interested in that specific career.

SOCIAL WORKER

The field of social work is very little known and is a young profession but is growing and has vast possibilities. Students who have maturity may be interested in it.

Here are some of the types of work that a Social Worker does:

Case Work-This includes studying families, doing family counseling, arranging for child care, vocational guidance, helping solve the problems that result from disease, poverty, ignorance and crime, alleviating suffering, preventing accidents, arranging for probation, parole, old age pensions, medical services, and the like.

Group Work-This provides for leadership in such activities as folk art, adult education, and club work. Most of this is in cooperation with social settlements, churches, schools, institutions for old, delinquents, and the physically handicapped, and veterans' hospitals.

Community Organizations - Social Workers join with other community agencies as a clearing house for all types of civic action.

Thorough Preparation-For the work, a student needs six years of college, and two years at an accredited graduate school which offers specialized training and supervised field work that leads to a masters degree in Social Work.

Future-The future for the worker is unlimited because human beings will always have problems, and to help solve these is the job of the Social Worker.

Drawbacks-It is hard on the nerves and one will not get wealthy in this field. (It takes a very mature person who can control his emotions and one who will perform his job and persevere despite discouragement.)

P.S. If you want to learn more about this work, look in the library, dorms, or in the Journalism room where there are booklets on this and other careers, and talk with people who are in the field.

MR. SALO TELLS OF JOB LITERATURE

As a follow-up on the questions aroused by the recent Career Day regarding information, Mr. Salo said:

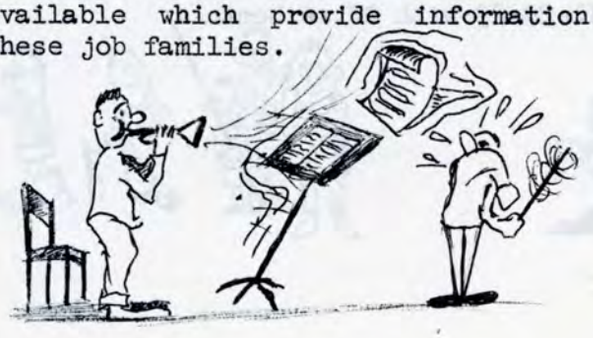
"We attempt to secure all the publications, books, and pamphlets which will help our students in their selection of jobs. We try to keep our publications up to date since their value is impaired if their reference to wages and number of people are not current. Futhermore, our students must constantly be reminded that references to wages in most publications are not true for the Alaskan conditions.

It is unfortunate that the majority of publications stress professional and"glamorous" jobs-the doctor, nurse, air-line hostess, etc. despite the fact that few people will be employed in these positions. We need more information on common place jobs, the jobs most of us perform.

Several publishers are providing useful "job briefs" or "job guides" which are helping to fill this need.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook, a government publication, which is frequently revised, and is supplemented by the Occupational Outlook Quarterly is still one of the best sources for information about jobs. The Job Guide for Young Workers is also a useful publication because of the information it gives on beginners jobs in industry and business. This publication is also frequently revised. The various military services provide useful publications on the trades that can be learned by servicemen.

For the student who at present is more interested in a general area such as medicine, education, engineering, and so forth, rather than in a specific job such as doctor, science teacher, mechanical engineer, there are a number of career books available which provide information on these job families.



THE FOURTEENTH-DAY OF APRIL IS OBSERVED AS PAN AMERICAN DAY

All American Day is observed on the 14th of April because on that date in 1890, the first conference of the All American nation took place in Washington, D.C.

The conference adopted a resolution that resulted in the formation of the Commercial Department of the American Republics, and this organization is known today as the Pan American Union. The Pan American Union has done much to tighten the bonds of Friendship between the nations of the western hemisphere.

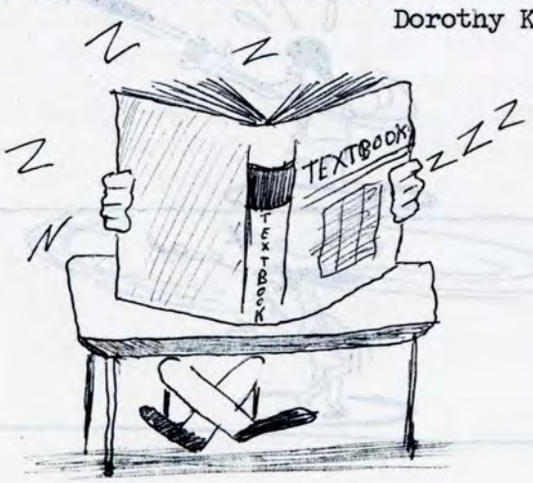
VOCATIONAL COOKING CLASS PICNIC

The Vocational Cooking Club will have their class picnic on April 22, 1961 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Totem Club. Providing the weather is good, the class will have their picnic outside, down on the beach. The class invited guests and there is to be entertainment, refreshments, and a dance contest with a prize to a winner. There will be a vocal solo with guitar by a former student from Mt. Edgecumbe School Jackie Koonuk, who is now employed here as baker's helper.

THE TEXTBOOK

It gives the students a headache.
It gives them an education.
It enlarges their vocabulary.
It tests their memory.
It guides them through many ways to learn.
It states facts for students to remember.
It is the textbook,
The education of the world.

Dorothy Kowunna



OUR PRAYERS GO WITH YOU
(Message to class of '61)

Our prayers go with you
Wherever you go,
All through the sunshine
And through the snow,
If ever you need help
Just call the Lord,
And he will give you
All he can afford.
Our prayers go with you
Throughout all peril,
It will go with you
For it is God's will.
Never put your faith in
God behind,
For he is thoughtful
And truly kind.
He will answer all
Your prayers,
Because for humanity
He really cares.
Our prayer goes with you
Through victory and strife;
We hope it will help you
All through your life.
So, my good friend, I'll
Tell you again,
Our prayers go with you
Even to Heaven!!!!!!!

From "An Optimistic Senior"

RECRUITING OFFICERS SPEAK TO SENIORS

Seniors interested in joining the Armed Forces attended a special assembly on April 11, to listen to Master Sgt. Joseph T. Prunler, U.S. Army; Staff Sgt. C.L. Giese, U.S. Marine Corps; and Airman 1st-class John C. Younblood of the U.S. Air Force. The three visited Mt. Edgecumbe and the two other local high schools to interview those who are interested in joining a branch of the Armed Forces. They answered questions and showed a short film on what the army is like and what it offers.

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EXPLORER SCOUTS PLAN S. E. ALASKA JAMBOREE HERE

Officers of Explorer Post 44, were unexpectedly called to S.J. for a meeting with five Explorers from Juneau, one from S.J. and a scout Explorer from Ketchikan, on September 8. This was a plan meeting to organize the Jamboree which the Scouts are planning to have here Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Scouts from Juneau came down on the Malaspina for this meeting. All the boys who attended this meeting were nery enthusiastic about the event. They will communicate by mail as things progress and are all expecting that the Jamboree will be a success.

Edgecumbe students who attended this meeting were: Tom Morrison--President, Tom Sherman--Vice-President, and Herman Lestenkoff--Secretary.

Adult leader of Post 44, John Spikes, Field Commissioner Sam Prock, and Committie Chairman I.D. Fleming also attended.

SENIORS TAKE PART IN ALASKA DAY

Lucky seniors! They get to go to the Alaska Day activities on Friday afternoon, October 18. Mt. Edgecumbe's girls' drill team and the Mt. Edgecumbe marching band will take part in the Alaska Day parade. Also students who are in the National Guard will be in the parade and other events.

Seniors taking Alaska History are permitted to attend the Alaska Day Pageant Thursday evening, October 17.

This will be the largest number of Mt. Edgecumbe students to attend Alaska Day events since the privilege was given to seniors three years ago. (Previously only the Band and National Guard students went).

According to the class President, Tom Swenson, the Seniors number 171. This is the largest senior class yet.

SITKA GROUP ATTENDS HI-E INDUCTION HONOR SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Special guests at the annual Hi-E induction were 14 members of the Sitka National Honor Society and sponsor, Mr. Les Shepard. Steele Clayton, Gordon Harang, Dick Nelson, Benny Pollen, Cheryle Bahrt, Alice Edgecomb, Patricia Downes, Jeff Dunlap, Walt Huff, Dennis Parrish, Shirley Sutton, Susan Jenkins, JoAnn Haagenson, Pamela Wilson, were the guests.

James Stotts, Hi-E President, was Master of Ceremonies at this assembly held Sept. 24. Miranda Hildebrand gave a speech on Leadership, Mike Lestenkoff on Scholarship, Helen Noya on Character, followed by Allen Panamaroff on Service.

Mrs. E. Provance, Hi-E sponsor, awarded Hi-E letters to Marie Snigaroff and Pat Kozloff for making the honor roll eight times. Then Pat Kosloff, who transferred from St. Paul, was given a pin for making the honor roll twelve times.

Inductees honored were: Sophie Kagoona, Pat Kozloff, Gertrude Hildebrand, Bertlyn Thomas, Marie Snigaroff, Mary Morgan, and Arthur Panigeo.

The guest speaker was Robin R. Dean, Superintendent. He stated that we should be prepared for the future, learn more, and get to know what we want our future to be. He concluded with, "You will be made better citizens because of experience available to you here."

Assisting as co-sponsor of Hi-E was Mr Walden E. McFarland.

COMING EVENTS

October 15 B Squad Cheerleader Tryouts
18 Alaska Day (Band, National Guard & Dance Group Perform)
19 Southeast Cross Country--Here
25 End of First Quarter
31 Report Cards and HALLOWEEN

November 1 Basketball Practice Begins!!

Box 414
Lathrop Hall
College, Alaska
Sept. 26, 1963

Mr. Edward Itta, Ed.
Channel Light

Dear Editor:

I am interested in obtaining a copy of every publication of the CHANNEL LIGHT. A typical former Mt. Edgecumbe student, I occasionally am a victim of Edgecumbe nostalgia. How fortunate I was to have my advisors remind me to keep my grades beyond critical levels! Now I am compelled to exert self-discipline in my efforts to satisfy my professors--and myself.

College life is fun, but it is not one big ball. To cite a few examples: a noisy alarm clock is essential to be prompt at 8 o'clock classes; have at your finger tips a Webster Dictionary; write clear, concise notes; make a study schedule. In short--study, study, study!!

I am majoring in English which, incidentally, does not seem to be a popular subject among the people I have met. Of course I am not acquainted with the entire student body--yet. I thought English would rate first in my list, but swimming is my current love. We have a beautiful new gym and a new cafeteria. I could say something about the food, but let me keep my dislikes out of the picture.

Someone once said, "Education is largely listening." Believe me, once you are in the presence of professors you'll really become educated!

With best wishes for the entire staff, and student body, I remain

Devoted to my Alma Mater,
Helga C. Eakon

GREETINGS, TO ALL ALUMNI WHO WROTE TO CHANNEL LIGHT.

EDITOR & STAFF

IT'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Do you make full use of freedom of the press? Do you have the news reading habit? Do you contribute ideas or articles?

YOU AND FUTURE LIVING

Education and training of young people is one thing that can't be lost, even if free hunting and fishing dies out and trapping is lost, are the words of Robert L. Bennett, Area Director, given at the Chief Conference at Tanana.

"I think the best thing that has happened to the native people of Alaska over the past year, is that 118 boys and girls graduating from the Mt. Edgecumbe High School and three from the University of Alaska. If there are three times as many graduating from high schools and more from colleges, then the next generation of native people won't be talking about the kinds of problems we have today."

Congratulations to Mrs. Teresa Ripley who has completed 30 years of service with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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!!FLASH!!

Look this way, look pleasant-Flash!! It's not Benny, the Taheta shutterbug. This time it's photo time for Seniors, Juniors and staff. Look Alive!

Taheta Editor Miranda H. and the busy Taheta staff are working hard to meet the publisher's "deadline" for "copy".

EDGECUMITES RESCUE SHIPWRECKED FAMILY

Salute the heroes, Albert Frank and our Peter George!* If you have been listening to the radio, you may have heard of how they rescued the Davis family. Jim Davis, his wife and daughter were marooned in the vicinity of Middle Island when their boat hit a rock and sank, Saturday, October 5.

They spent the night on an island waiting for rescue. Next morning, Albert and George were on their way to a hunting party when they noticed smoke coming from an island, and decided to investigate. They discovered the Davis family huddled around a camp fire.

After the Davis family had been taken back to Sitka, they told of their near tragic misadventure. Davis said that on Saturday their boat hit an uncharted rock near Middle Island and sank almost immediately in 30 fathoms of water.

The Davis family wore life jackets and got safely on the rocks. Mr. Davis tried to signal passing boats but none realized their plight-boat men waved and went on.

Later Mr. Davis used his flashlight trying to signal boats going by, until the batteries went dead.

Fortunately, a log floated near the rock and Mr. Davis swam out to the log and brought it back and put his wife and daughter on it. Then he towed them to the nearest island where they spent the night.

Next morning at 6:30 the two rescuers came and took them back to Sitka.

*Albert Frank, a former Edgecumbe student and now a bus driver, and Peter George, custodian at the school, are both from Angoon.

MR. JACKSON VISITS UNALAKLEET AND NOME

To coordinate the program of the Unalakleet High School with Edgecumbe's program was Mr. Jackson's purpose for traveling into the interior.

On the basis of his observations, he was asked to make recommendations for improvements and is doing so.

Before reaching his main destination, Mr. Jackson's first stop was at Juneau on September 27. Another of his main stops was at Nome on September 30, where he visited the former Mt. Edgecumbe teachers, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Bouroughs.

Regarding the fairly large Nome Vocational School, Mr. Jackson stated that it might be ready by next September.

Then came his three day stay at Unalakleet where he was quite pleased about the academic situation and prospects.

EMILY MAKES MAINLINER MAGAZINE

Emily Nusunginya of Barrow, a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, is smiling from the pages of Mainliner, August, 1963.

"The Fabulous 49th State" is the title of the article which features color photos of Emily, a fjord, Mt. McKinley, and Ketchikan. Ernest Gruening, Alaska's "junior" senator, is author of this story.

Two Eskimo boys, who are not identified, but may be future students at Mt. Edgecumbe, are the cover feature.

Thanks, Mr. Patton, for bringing this magazine to the Journalism clas.

THINKING AHEAD

Have you thought of a present for Mt. Edgecumbe? Remember, the school's birth day is on February 22. Our 17-year old school deserves an appropriate gift. A good grade average and a little more in itiative from the students sounds good, doesn't it?

HI-E PLANS FOR NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

To discuss plans for National Education Week, November 10-17, The Hi-E met with co-sponsor, Walden McFarland on October 9.

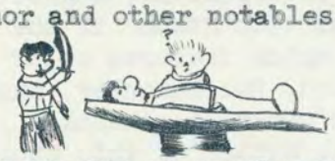
Usually the Hi-E has sponsored a tea to honor the faculty during National Education Week and they decided to continue this tradition.

CASTLE HILL FLAG FLIES

Have you noticed the American flag flying on Castle Hill? (Ninety six years ago it was a Russian flag flying there.) The flag is taken care of by the son of Sgt. Campbell of the Alaska Communication System.

Friday, October 18, seniors will go over to see the reenactment of the flag raising and other Alaska Day activities.

Some of the places they may visit are: St. Michael's Cathedral, Russian Orphanage, SJ Museum and (hopefully) Old Sitka. By custom the Open House at the Pioneer Home is mainly limited to adults because of the large number who want to meet the Governor and other notables there.



BOYS PUT ON JOINT DORM PROGRAM

Mark White, President of the Joint Dorm Council, presided at the monthly program on September 29.

Mark called on Mr. Prock who discussed the need for sidewalk courtesy here and in Sitka. As usual Mr. Prock told some amusing anecdotes first.

Alex Muktoyuk sang two parodies which he had made up to feature campus characters. Then Dick Dushkin and Johnny Aloysuis played several guitar numbers. Alfred D owney was called upon for an extemporaneous speech.

Last number was "Dr. Crazy", a skit performed by Marvin Mack, Edward Itta, Joe Parent, and Harry Kaleak. The doctors, Big Shot and Edward, operated on Joe Parent, who turned out to be a very lucky patient.

CHANNEL LIGHT ENJOYS ISLAND BREEZE

Channel Light staff members have been enjoying Island Breeze. This is the paper published by the Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital patients.

Especially admired was the cover, a sketch by Arthur Kodwat, Fr., a professional artist. He has never gone to school, not even to Art School, but his pictures were exhibited at the World's Fair, Century 21, in Seattle.

Although he is confined to a wheel chair, he has produced paintings and sketches which have been on exhibit in the hospital lobby and at the Sitka Arts and Crafts store. He has been in the hospital for two years.

Anastasia Workman, class of '63, has been an active writer and typist on the I.B. Staff. Now she has been transferred to Tacoma, Washington.

Another contributor who is a former Edgecumite is Doris Reece. She is a graduate of the class of '49, Edgecumbe's second graduating class. The following year she came back for post graduate work.

Editor of Island Breeze is R.E. Martin, who formerly worked in the Juneau BIA Office.

TWO PERFORMANCES SLATED FOR SENIOR PLAY

Mark the date-November 15-and be sure to see "Time Out For Ginger." If you like to laugh, you sure won't want to miss this one, said one of the cast.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, early in the morning before home room period, members of the cast hurry to rehearsal. "Learning the lines is a headache," said one of the supporting cast, "but it sure is fun to be in this play."

Performances for students will be on Friday, November 15 at 9 a.m. and on Friday at 8 p.m. for the general public.

SNOW ON ARROWHEAD

See the first snow on Mr. Arrowhead? It was on Oct. 9, according to Mary Ann T. (Ginger). She was cleaning her windows spic and span when she noticed it. "Tis a true sign of winter on the way."

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STUDENT PREXY-SENIOR OF THE MONTH

Have you noticed a charming girl with a very friendly smile and a helping look? This girl is Edna Philemonof, senior of the month.

She is from St. George, came to Mt. Edgecumbe in the fall of '61. Edna was born in Juneau, because the people of the Pribilof Is. were evacuated to Funter Bay at the beginning of World War II. She attended her grade school years at St. George.

At Mt. Edgecumbe, Edna has been an outstanding member of her four classes. Edna is now President of the Student Council, President of Library Science, and Student Assistant Manager of the School Store. During her junior year, she was President of the Junior Dorm, Secretary of Dorm Council, President of Library Science, President of 2nd floor, Vice-President of Sophomore class, and member of Debate Club. In her freshman year, President of 1st floor, and Assistant Secretary of Band.

Edna has two sisters, Mary, a soph., and Irene, a jr., now attending Mt. Edgecumbe with her. One of her brothers, Iliador, (Eddie) Philemonof, class of '61, is attending St. Tikhon's Russian Orthodox Seminary. He will be studying four years, preparing for priesthood.

Edna's favorite pastime is listening to music, reading, and lazing around. She is usually seen with girls from all classes, as she is very active on the campus and in the girls dormitory.

After graduating she plans to take up P.N. training. Wherever Edna is, you can expect the ambition in her to pop out and don't be surprised when Edna becomes an illustrious nurse.

YOUNGEST-WHITE-SENIOR OF THE MONTH

Mark White, last of the White brothers, is senior of the month. He was born at Juneau, but his home town is Hoonah. During his younger years, he lived near Taku Glacier. Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest, stayed with him and his family. So this makes Mark a historical person as well as a noted student. Like his brothers, Frank and Paul, Mark has excelled in sports and leadership.

Now in his fourth year at Mt. Edgecumbe, Mark's position is President of Joint Dorm Council and Representative of Dorm Council. During his years here, he has held various offices: Freshman year, Representative of Student Council: Junior year, Vice President of Boys' Dorm and Joint Dorm.

His mischieveious pastime is playing records, since it is the only instrument he could play while eating!! Heh! Heh!

Bowling and basketball are his favorite sports. Other activities he enjoys are movies and dances. (Why??) History and P.E., "cassalenics"*, are his favorite subjects.

Mark is usually seen with Joe Parent, Helen Noya (sigh!), George Taylor and some other students.

His future plan after graduation is to join the Navy or attend Haskell Institute.

*Calisthenics: this is how Mark usually says this.

DO SI DO GENERATES PEP

"Do si do,
Don't be slow."

This was the jolly theme of the square dance party in the Social Hall, Friday, October 4. First floor boys arranged it under the leadership of Frank Jones, President of the first floor, and Mrs. Virginia Calkins and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prock were special guests who offered to teach square dancing. Mrs. Alice Peltier and Mrs. Hopkins assisted. The adults seemed to have as much fun as the students.

"Play it again!" the students kept calling, especially after the Virginia Reel. Many already knew this number and those who didn't quickly joined in the hilarious fun.

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MANY SAY OPERA TOPS

After the wonderfully exciting performance given by the California Opera Sextet, Juniors in English III gave their impressions:

Since this was the first time I have had anything to do with opera, I found to my surprise that I do like it. The action, the voices, and the piano music made a terrific performance.

Best concert I have heard in my life. Voices were wonderful and thrilling; acting effortless and graceful.

Some day when I have the chance, I want to see a full opera with orchestra, costumes, sets (and elephants) like the ones Natalie Limonick described.

I couldn't understand what they were saying but their acting was easy to understand (two lovers). All the numbers were good and pleasant to listen to, but they didn't interest me enough to make me go for it.

In more ways than one, the opera singers brought out to a surprising extent, feelings and ways of real life. To get a full understanding of opera, a person has to pay attention to the motions of the actors and to get the mood of the music as the singers perform their parts.

OFFER CENTENNIAL PRIZES

Students, here's a chance for you to win a thousand. What? Yes, a thousand dollars all your own-earned with a little effort. The Alaska Centennial Commission offers cash totaling $1,300 for the best suggestions for the centennial emblem and slogan. The person submitting the best emblem will win a thousand and the one with the best slogan will win three hundred dollars.

Details of the contest, which will end November 30 may be obtained by writing to the commission-Box 1421 - Juneau, Alaska.

INTERVIEWING THE OPERA GROUP

While Edgecumbe students were getting autographs from the California Opera Group of 5 the Channel Light reporter got a question in here and there.

When Natalie Limonick was asked her advice for students who want to make music their career she replied, "At first a person will think it's terrible, but as you go on you will enjoy it." She went on to say, "Learn all you can, and most of all, stick with it."

Director Natalie Limonick said her big work is Co-director of Opera Work Shop at U.C.L.A. They have a five week tour.

They were pleased with the warm reception they received in Alaska and in towns they performed in British Columbia. From there they went to Ketchikan, Petersburg, Wrangell and Sitka.

After Sitka's performance they will go to Juneau, Anchorage, Kodiak, and Whitehorse.

When asked what she thought of the Mt. Edgecumbe audience, she replied, "I've never felt more welcome. I just wish we could take you all with us."

ANNOUNCE ALASKA DAY PLANS

"In This Place," the Alaska Day Pageant, will be featured on Oct. 17 and 18, and some Mt. Edgecumbe students will be performing in it. Principal members of the cast will be Charles Olson, Sonie Giba, and Arch Hammett, Jr., Narrators; Frank Kuehn, Baranof; Lesslie Yaw, Rezanof, and Scotty James, leader of the Tlinget singers and dancers.

U.S.S. Kodiak, landing ship medium, will be in port again. A 15 piece Navy band and Marine Corps color guard from Kodiak will be aboard the L.S.M.

Before the pageant on October 17, the Navy will play. The stockade is ready and several policewomen for the two day celebration already have been lined up.

They will arrest beardless men, and women not dressed in the style of 1867. (Last year Abram Panamaroff had to outrun them!!).

REACTIONS TO TIDAL WAVE SCARE

On October 13, the public was alerted to a danger of a tidal wave. The Tsunami was scheduled to hit Mt. Edgecumbe at 4:15 a.m.

People who lived in low lying areas were asked to leave for higher ground. At 4:30 a.m. it seemed like the whole Mt. Edgecumbe island had been evacuated except for a few who were on their way to shelter. The siren was continually sounding the alert so the public knew that there was something wrong. Most of the people on this island went to the hospital, others went to the school building and B.O.Q.

At the time this was a very serious matter, but looking at the light side of it here are a few things that happened in the boys' dorm: As soon as the ambulance truck stopped in front of the dorm, the driver yelled out that a tidal wave was coming. The whole dorm was in an uproar!!! Everybody was scrambling, trying to find their shoes or just walking around still asleep and asking what was coming off.

As the night attendant told one boy to get up the boy simply answered, "Don't bother me, I can't swim!" A boy just bare ly awake told another boy, "I thought I heard it hit!"

Down on first floor the big question was, "What's a tidal wave?" During the mad scramble some of the boys headed toward their lockers, took out their best shirts and jackets in hopes of looking their best.

As first floor headed for the usual place they do during a fire drill, they were sent right back into the dorm and asked to stay there! One first floor boy said to another, "Are you ready to go?"

By this time the dorm had settled down considerably and the next thing the boys tried for was the radio. When the report went out that the tidal wave was supposed to hit at 4:15 a.m., the boys started toward the windows in hopes of being first ones to see the wave. A couple of boys even had cameras!

About 4:13 the wind suddenly started blowing and gusts of rain started pouring. This time one of the boys said,"Here comes the spray!" After the time had passed when the wave was supposed to hit, the boys started breathing and went to bed.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Senior Annex detail checker commenting to girls who had just done details,"I will recommend you for the janitoress of the White House."

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George T.: Johnny, why can't you wake up?

Johnny A.: Because you talk too much in your sleep.

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Jimmy S.: Hey Rog, you better quit smoking!

Roger H.: Why?

Jimmy S.: 'Cause I just quit buying cigarettes!!

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Did you hear about the Freshman boy who joined G.A.A. by mistake??

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Did you hear about the Eskimo picking berries on a mountain top to a German song?

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NIGHT DETAIL BOOMERANGS

(Section Eight Gets Big Laugh)

In Senior Annex, girls are supposed to empty their waste baskets before they "hit the sack."

One night the girls in section 8 forgot to empty the basket before the lights went out. Georgia was supposed to empty the basket, and didn't want to be "campused" so she emptied it out the window.

In about ten minutes, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Littlefield came to check which room had emptied their trash out the window.

Mrs. Littlefield happened to be on 1st floor when she chanced to see papers and what not cruising down from a window in the Senior Annex. Poor, Georgia, she had to dress and go out and pick up all the trash.

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SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS ON MEETINGS AT JUNEAU

Have you heard of the "Chow-hall" change? Of the many topics discussed at the meeting of Field Representatives in Juneau, the dining hall will be most interesting to Edgecumbe students.

Mr. Dean gave the following information: Ever since July 1, 1955, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been paying the Public Health Service for meals served to the students. At the beginning of the next year, however, BIA will take over the dining hall operations for the school. BIA feels that it would serve the student better in this respect, and prior to July 1955 the Home Economics department had been in charge of the dining room.

Area Director, Robert L. Bennett, presided at the meeting and in addition to Robin R. Dean, Superintendent of Edgecumbe and Warren Tiffany, Superintendent of Wrangell Institute the four area Directors, Mr. Grant of Nome, Mr. Hollensworth of Bethel, Mr. Kozloski of Fairbanks and Mr. Nelson of Anchorage, attended the sessions.

AT KETCHIKAN

Student Transportation was the main topic of the recent meeting at Ketchikan.

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TWO HUNDRED PERFORM IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

About two hundred students from Sitka, Sheldon Jackson and Edgecumbe-gathered at the Field House on Friday, April 13, to rehearse for the local Spring Music Festival.

That evening a large audience heard the varied program. Most impressive were the numbers by the massed choirs and the combined bands and choirs. "Beautiful Savior" was sung by the massed choir and "Era of Peace" was the Festival Finale.

SITKA WINS DEBATE TOURNAMENT EDGECUMBE PLACES THIRD

Sitka brought home the debate trophy from the S.E. Alaska Debate Tournament in Petersburg, with one win and one loss. Juneau came in second with two (affirm), wins and two (negative) losses. Edgecumbe came in third and Petersburg fourth, on a point basis. High point debaters were Gordon Krist and Steve Anderson.

First to debate was the Edgecumbe affirmative team, Earl George and Roger Seetot, against Petersburg's negative, and Petersburg won. Second debate was Martha Mack and Zena Gromoff, (negative) against Juneau with Juneau judged the winner. The third debate in which Edgecumbe participated, pitted Alvin Mullaly and Ellen Deacon (negative) against Sitka's affirmative team. Sitka won.

Edgecumbe won the last debate on their schedule. It was the affirmative team of Shirley Shaishnikoff and Roland Wallace, debating against Juneau's affirmative.

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YOU AND THE FUTURE

Here are some things that I, as a senior, think should be done to make Mt. Edgecumbe a better school.

First of all, if I were to return here as a senior next fall, the important thing to me would be to have good intentions of studying and taking more interest.

Going to school around here seems to be too routine to challenge us. If all the teachers made sure the students were quiet in class and studied what was given to study besides getting the homework done, it would be more like school. For Seniors, the teachers should challenge the students to do work without having to be told what to do, especially when the senior year is the most important year of your high school career. To make this a better school would take a lot of cooperation and initiative from each student, besides the teachers' efforts to get you to study with out being pushed to do so. All classes would benefit from this.

The seniors should have more privileges such as, being able to go to town without having a pass, especially those senior girls who will be living in the cottage. They should also be able to stay in town longer than the rest of the students.

The dormitories can also help with the improvement by omitting some of the many rules provided for us to live by. They too, can challenge the students on keeping up important "details".

SPRINGTIME

Springtime in Mt. Edgecumbe
Is so hard to beat,
You sit there in your chair
And you fall fast asleep.

Can't remember assignments
You seem in a daze.
Are you going to pass or not?
In this, the last phase.

P. B.

Are you ready for the campaign assembly on April 26? Plan to vote wisely: Your Student Council represents YOU, so be sure you have a voice in choosing who.

TO EDGECUMBE STUDENTS

Here are a few words from the talented pianist of the Duo Roma to the students of Mt. Edgecumbe:

"We are very happy in this important beautiful school with the "simpatish" director and these intelligent pupils. The audience is very, very, much nice! We are very happy. Good bye! Kisses to all!

Ornella Santoliquido

Signor Massima Amfitheatrof wrote in Italian: Con Molti anguri, agli student, di Sitka molta cordialmente. Fibie di avere suometo per loca!

Massima Amftheatrof

Translated freely: It was a great pleasure to play for the cordial students of the Sitka area. Visiting here was a happy experience.

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CLOUDMAN REVIEWS ENCAMPMENT AT DENALI

At the N. G. annual encampment at Camp Denali, the first task was to get our barracks in shape the day we arrived. The following day we had some classes in Theater I, which is about in the center of Fort Richardson.

On the third day the whole company had to go through three different gas chambers. Each man had to walk into the first chamber with a mask on, then take it off and say his name and serial number. The second we walk into without masks on and we all came out with burning faces and partly blind.

It was Thursday morning that the 297th Battle Group and the 1st, and 2nd Scout Batallions went out to the field for a three-day problem. Most of the time it was cold out there but everyone seemed to like it. The 3-day problem consisted of combat patrols, reconnaissance patrols, night attacks, and learning different maneuvers. We used skis and snowshoes where ever we went, ate rations three times daily and slept in tents (five men to a tent) which were heated by Yukon stoves.

At camp there were a few minor casualties such as sprained ankles and some cuts or scratches, but there wasn't any need to worry because the Medics were on hand 24 hours a day. (Ask Donald Long!)

There was school every afternoon for the Mt. Edgecumbe group, and when they were out in the field, trucks would haul them in to school. Our company, Co. B 3rd Batallion 297th Infantry, carried the colors during the Govenor's Parade down 4th Ave. in Anchorage. Fourteen hundred guardsmen took part in this annual parade.

When Mr. Portlock, head of the guidance department at Mt. Edgecumbe School, visiting Camp Denali, dressed in an Army field uniform, not one of the students recognized him at first. He visited in the school and observed field activities.

Return from camp was both sad and happy. Some got back to campus saying they had lost weight; all came back sun-tanned and one PFC. said, "Sure nice to get back to the good old chow."

MR. PORTLOCK TELLS OF ANCHORAGE TRIP

Mr. Portlock's visit to the Anchorage area-his first-was completed in six days. He spent his first day visiting the Guidance Departments of East and West Anchorage High Schools.

Mr. Portlock's second day was spent visiting Wasilla Youth Camp. Then he visited Camp Denali and saw the National Guard in training maneuvers. He said he enjoyed taking pictures and although, maybe all of the boys weren't too happy to see him, they sure were delighted to get mail from the Girls' Dorm!

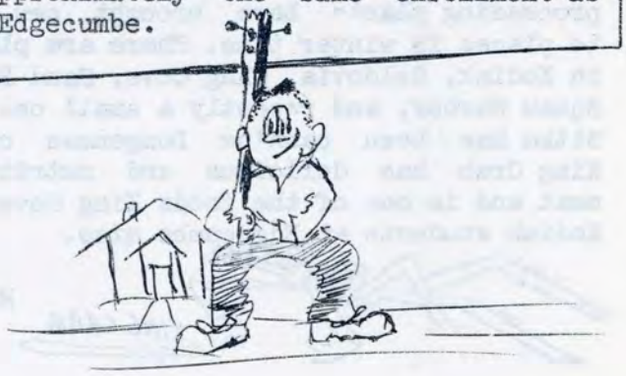
Mr. Portlock made his safe return March 30, and students hope to see the pictures he took at Camp Denali.

THANKS FOR FIRST PLACE!

Since Channel Light was named a first place winner in the Annual Publication Contest among the nation's schools, Channel Light staff says THANKS to the students and staff who helped make this possible. By giving information on happenings and news items, you made this possible and without your help, Channel Light could not have received such an honor.

The Channel Light staff is eagerly awaiting the evaluation booklet, "Newspaper Fundamentals" which will show the scoring in four divisions of : Content, Writing and Editing, Make-up, and General Considerations. The judges give constructive criticism and suggestions for improving the school paper.

Classed as a News-Magazine, CHANNEL LIGHT competed with other school papers using the offset printing process, schools of approximately the same enrollment as Mt. Edgecumbe.



KING CRAB MAKES NEWS

A few Mt. Edgecumbe students know King Crab fishing from first-hand experience, but most do not, so one of the former has written this about the King Crab.

King Crab is a thorny legged, lumbering monster which averages 10 to 12 pounds and sometines weighs twice as much. Crabbing as a new industry, started one summer day in 1939 when Capt. Lowell Wakefield went to a crab feast. He started thinking that with the salmon and halibut fleet already crowded out, the giant King Crab might provide a new and much needed Alaska Fishery.

In his search for crab, Wakefield found a winter crab ground in the Bering Sea, and Alaska, for the first time, had a year round fishery. All the crab caught so far, have been caught with trawl nets or drags, In the interest of conservation Alaska has banned the drags in most waters and so today's fishermen catch their crabs in pots. The pot is circular or rectangular in shape and is roughly 8 feet long and 6 feet wide and 30 inches high. It is attached to 100 fathoms of line and funneled on both sides so the crab, intent on the bait attached inside the pot, can squeeze in, but not out. Each boat is allowed up to 30 pots and each pot can take as many as 30 or more crabs jammed together. All females, and male crabs under $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches across the widest part of the shell, are dumped back into the ocean.

The Japanese and Russians with their tangle gear, are fishing King Crab all year round and the industry is threatened by this extensive fishing.

At first the only packers were the "Deep Sea" and "Reefer King" plus five major packers. Now half a dozen or more shore processing plants have brought new life to places in winter time. There are plants in Kodiak, Seldovia, King Cove, Sand Point, Squaw Harbor, and recently a small one in Sitka has been canning Dungeness crab. King Crab has delicious and nutritious meat and is one of the foods King Cove and Kodiak students at Edgecumbe miss.

M. H.

HERRING HERALD SPRINGTIME

When the herring return to S.E. Alaska, it's a sure sign that spring has returned. This year spring was late. The first boatload of herring was brought in on the "Icy Queen" March 30th.

Edgecumbe students have been fishing for herring and smelt from the Causeway, Alice Island Bridge, and from off the docks. Many report a good catch. YUM!YUM! fish eggs! Have you tried this S. E. Alaska treat?

BOROUGHS TRANSFER TO ANCHORAGE

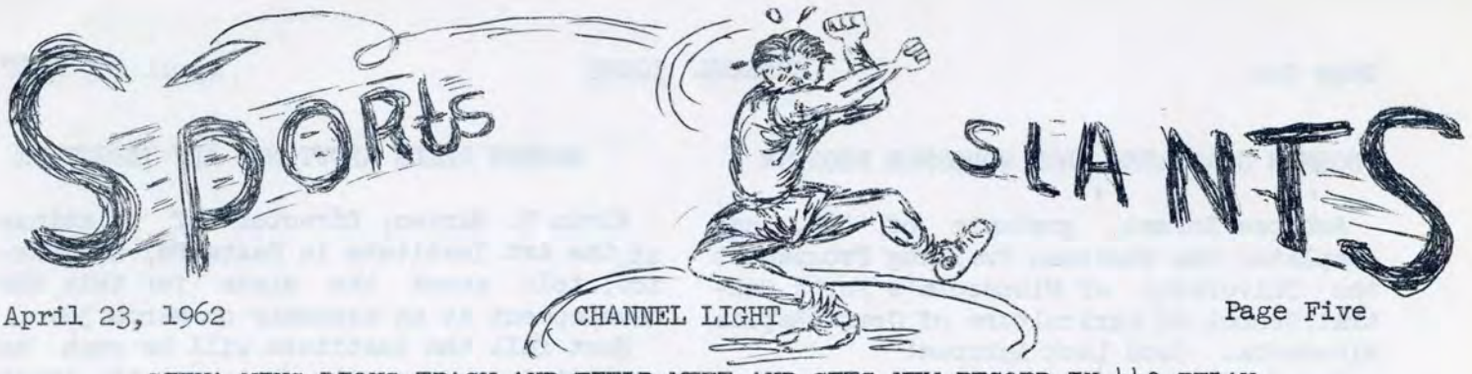
Mr. Boroughs, Head of the Vocational Shop Department, is leaving for Anchorage to fill a new position with Relocation Service. His new employer will be Mr. G. C. McCall. The area that will be covered by this office will be the Southwestern part of Alaska, which is Anchorage, Kuskokwim and the Aleutian Chain.

Before coming to Edgecumbe, his first Civil Service job was as an apprentice Machinist in the Navy at Bremerton, Washington. After seven years of working at Bremerton, he joined the Navy and served four years during World War II, then returned to his old job for another year.

Then he went to Western Washington College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree, later, to Colorado State College and received his Master's degree.

Mr. Boroughs started teaching in Denver, Colorado, then came to Mt. Edgecumbe in 1950 and taught the following classes: Machine Shop, Welding, Beginning Motors. In 1954 he married Arva Mead, X-ray Technician at the PHS Hospital. The wedding reception was held in one of the cottages and Murlin Day, former Religious Co-Ordinator at Mt. Edgecumbe High School, performed the ceremony. Five years ago Mr. Boroughs was promoted to Head of the Vocational Shop Department.

At the farewell tea given on April 11, in the Home Economics room, Mr. and Mrs. Boroughs said that they will miss Mt. Edgecumbe very much, but they look forward to living in Anchorage.



SITKA WINS LIONS TRACK AND FIELD MEET AND SETS NEW RECORD IN 440 RELAY

Sitka came up with two wins, one for the girls' team and one for the boys', in the annual Lions' Track and Field Meet on Wednesday, April 18th, on the Edgecumbe field. In the boys' 440 relay they set a new record of 48.2 sec. over the old record of 48.4.

Edgecumbe took first place in the high jump, the cross country, the mile run and the mile relay. To this they added a collection of seconds and thirds in every event except where hurlers from the other two schools edged them out and in the broad jump.

This is the first Lions' Track Meet that the Edgecumbe teams have lost in seven years, and ever since Sitka's last year's track showing, Sitka fans have been predicting that Sitka would take the Lions' Meet this year. Congratulations, Sitka!

BOYS' EVENTS AND TOTALS

1. Sitka----------64 with 8 firsts
2. Edgecumbe----------41 with 4 firsts
3. Sheldon Jackson-----17 with 2 firsts

	1st		
100 yd. Dash	Adams-S	Kay-S	Fredericks-E
220 yd. Dash	Adams-S	Kay-S	Davis-S
440 yd. Dash	Leavitt-SJ	Hallman-S	Johnson-E
880 yd. Dash	Leavitt-SJ	Allen-E	Morrison -E
Mile	Allen-E	David-SJ	Seetot -E
Mile Relay	Edgecumbe	Sitka	
High Jump	White-E	Holmquist-S	Kay- S
Pole Vault	Reed-S	Kompkoff-E	
Shot Put	Krist-S	Cloudman-E	Bell-E
Discus	Gavin-S	Angasan-SJ	Reed-S
Broad Jump	Adams-S	Holmquist-S	Davis-S
440 Relay	Sitka	Edgecumbe	
880 Relay	Sitka	Edgecumbe	
Cross-Country	Marvin-E	Lewis-S	Parent-E

GIRLS' EVENTS AND TOTALS

1. Sitka----------26½ with 3 firsts
2. Edgecumbe----------17½ with 2 firsts
3. Sheldon Jackson-----17 with 2 firsts

Edgecumbe took firsts in the broad jump and the 300 yd. relay. Harriet Gould made a jump of 13 ft. 10 in., which is a new record.

In the high jump, Judy Muller and Helen Noya tied for second place at 4 ft. 2 in. while Linda Fjarlie of Sheldon Jackson went on to 4 ft. 3 in. for a new record.

Sitka's firsts were in the 50 and 75 yd. dashes and in the 300 yd. relay, while S J picked off its second first place in the soft ball throw.

FIVE TEAMS TO ENTER S.E. TRACK

Sitka, the host school, expects five teams to enter the S. E. Alaska Field and Track Meet scheduled for April 27 and 28. Juneau, Petersburg, Sheldon Jackson, Edgecumbe and Sitka plan to enter their best competitors in the various events.

Cross-country run will be made on Friday, April 27, and the other events on Saturday. All events will take place on the Edgecumbe field.

INTERCLASS INCLUDES GIRLS

At the annual Interclass Meet, scheduled for Saturday, April 21, many are expected to compete and the underclass groups may upset the seniors who hope to win.

Interclass will be the last chance for girls to compete in athletics this school year. Some of the girls are asking why S.E. Alaska Track and Field Meet can't include girls. As one said, "Now that President Kennedy is pushing the National Fitness Program for girls as well as boys, why don't we enter the S.E. Alaska Track Meet?

NORMAN GRADUATES FROM WOODSMAN PROGRAM

Ambrose Norman, graduate of '62, has completed the Woodsman Training Program at the University of Minnesota's North Central School of Agriculture of Grand Rapids Minnesota. Good Luck Ambrose!

The following is quoted from the news release: "Three ways exist to acquire such training. One is by experience alone. A second method of acquiring semi-professional training is pre-planned, on-the-job training. A third way is through programs such as the Woodsman's Course that trains at a vocational level and is essentially practical in nature.

"Applications are now being accepted for next year's class. Interested individuals are urged to contact the Superintendent, North Central School & Experimental Station, Grand Rapids, Minnesota."

KETCHIKAN MEETING

(From Page One)

It is hoped that the entire Edgecumbe student body will be "air-lifted" within four or five days after commencement. This is possible because of the Alaska Coastal Ellis merger, making more PBY craft available.

In order that all students may leave within the 4 or 5 day "limit", students from the lower Yukon River (with the exception of seniors) may leave earlier in the week of May 11th. This movement, of course, will depend entirely on the conditions of the ice break-up at that time.

Students from S.E. Alaska will be flown home the afternoon of May 11th. All other students will leave as fast as the airline facilities permit. Two weeks before school is out, flight schedules may be posted. Be on the lookout for them!

WARREN TELLS ABOUT NEW ART INSTITUTE

Alvin V. Warren, Director of Relations at the Art Institute in Santa Fe, New Mexico, told about the plans for this new development at an assembly on March 30.

Next fall the Institute will be open to qualified young people who are at least one fourth Indian. Although as a separate Institute it will be a new art school, it really started in 1932 when an Art Department was added to the Santa Fe Indian School. The Insitiute will feature fine arts with emphasis on Indian Art.

To give talented Indian Students economic resources for making a living, along with an education that is comprehensive, and a chance to make and enjoy things of beauty, is the goal of the Art Institute. For students who enroll for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade, art would be taken along with required and related courses in the academic field, stated Mr. Warren, but for post graduates there will be courses related to their chosen fields of art.

Fine arts include Graphic Arts: Water color, oil, pen and ink, earth colors, etc. Crafts: ceramics, sculpturing, metal craft, woodwork, weaving, bead work, basketry, leather work, silk screening, etc. Also included in fine arts are dramatic arts, music, creative writing and dance.

Students who would like to apply for acceptance at Santa Fe Art Institute are urged to see their advisors and get in their application.

VIEW REPAIRING OF ALBATROSS

After the "Albatross" limped up the ramp for repairs, the powerplant students in Mr. Jones' A & P classes had a field trip. Eight aircraft students got to watch the aircraft mechanics work on the twin-engine Coast Guard amphibian "Albatross".

The amphibian craft was enroute from Anchorage to Annette Island when one of its engines conked out and it made a safe landing near Sitka. Headquarters of the 17th Coast Guard District announced that the aircraft was towed here by the C. G. cutter Sorrel.

On March 30th the "Albatross" took wing and headed south for Annette Island.

HONOR ROLL 3RD QUARTER

9th - Grade

A

Nusunginya, Jane

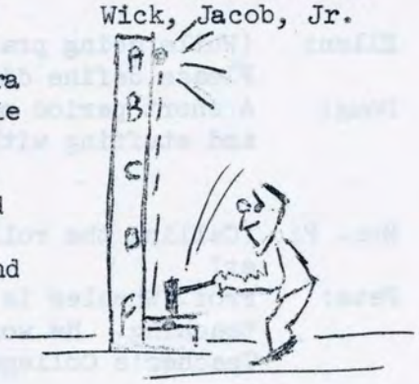
B

Anderson, Lorraine
Angapak, Nelson
Andrew, George
Brower, Eunice
Brown, Agnes
Forslund, Rhoda
George, Bernice
Goodwin, Cora
Hoff, Diane
Jones, Harriet
Joule, Pearl
Koso, Darlene
Leavitt, Flossie
Mathew, Elizabeth
Merculief, John
Mullan, Patrick
Neketa, Nick
Negovanna, Larry
Okitkun, Marian
Okitkun, Moses
Pitka, Arthur
Prokopiof, Clara
Prokopiof, Marie
Stotts, James
Swanson, Marie
Totemoff, David
Venes, Joe
Vlasoff, Raymond

10th - Grade

B

Abalama, Olga
Andrew, Molly
Bremner, Marilyn
Christiansen, Elaine
Duncan, Doreen
Dushkin, Lorraine
Eluska, Ralph
Hildebrand, Miranda
Johnson, Cecelia
Kimoktoak, Maxine
Lestenkoff, Michael
Maganack, Mary
Nicolai, Ann W.
Oozeva, Barton
Panamaroff, Allen
Philemonof, Dimitri
Soolook, Reginald
Thomas, Mary Ann
Tshakotsin, Helen
Wick, Jacob, Jr.



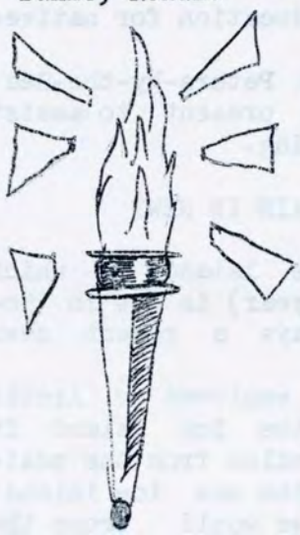
11th - Grade

A

Ahgeak, Edna

B

Atseriak, Billy
Goodwin, Willie, Jr.
Hunter, Eunice
Joseph, Lillian
Joseph, Xavier
Nagaruk, Maggie
Nashaknik, Elizabeth
Seetot, Roger
Tukle, Ronald



12th - Grade

B

Abyo, Andrew
Agnasagga, Amos
Allen, Michell
Atchak, Susan
Beaver, Willard
Black, Peter
Chase, Calvin
Deacon, Ellen
Edwardson, Charles
Evans, Leroy
Gromoff, Zena
Henry, Jacob
Hunt, Bernard
Jamestown, Patricia
Kowchee, Albert
Krukoff, Harry
Lopez, Richard
Mack, Martha
Mathlaw, Marian
Mullaly, Alvin
Nicolai, Elizabeth
Norton, Ernest
Okitkun, Dorothy
Peratrovich, Norman
Shaishnikof, Shirley
Starr, Rosaline
Totemoff, Claren
Towksjhea, Rebecca
Weber, Marie
Wheeler, Charles
Wheeler, Eileen

A little Learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian
Spring;

There shallow draughts intoxicate the
brain
And drinking largely sobers us again.

Alexander Pope (1699-1744)

MOVIES MADE OF EDGECUMBE

Arthur Mokin, writer, and T. Fujihara, photographer, of A. Mokins Productions of New York City, visited Edgecumbe on April 9 to film the last part of their production on Alaska for the National Council of the Espicopal Church.

They have been in Alaska one month and have been to Eagle, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks, Venetie, Kivalina, Anchorage, Juneau, Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe.

As part of the 30 minutes of color film on the Episcopal Church in Alaska, they filmed the 6th period Chemistry class, (under the direction of Mr. Allensworth)to show the important role of the Federal Government in providing education for natives of Alaska.

Father Grumbine, of St. Peters-by-the-Sea Espicopal Church, was present to assist the team in their filming.

ICE ISLAND AGAIN IN NEWS

Arlis II, (The Ice Island on which "Etook" summered last year) is now in Soviet-claimed waters, says a recent news item.

When Charles, who was employed by Arctic Research Lab., was on the Ice Island it had drifted about 150 miles from the position where they found the new ice island. He said, "I had hoped we would cross the international Date Line, but I was unlucky on that, but very lucky to get to summer on an Ice Island."

Channel Light Staff, especially Etook the editor, congratulate the men on Arlis II and all who make it possible to carry on scientific experiments on the island and in the Arctic area. Congrats on crossing the International Date Line!

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Talking Track

Albert: It's pretty hard to break a record and I don't think I can break one.
Ted: I saw Miss Gordon break one.
Albert: What record did she break?
Ted: A ballet record-I saw her smash it.

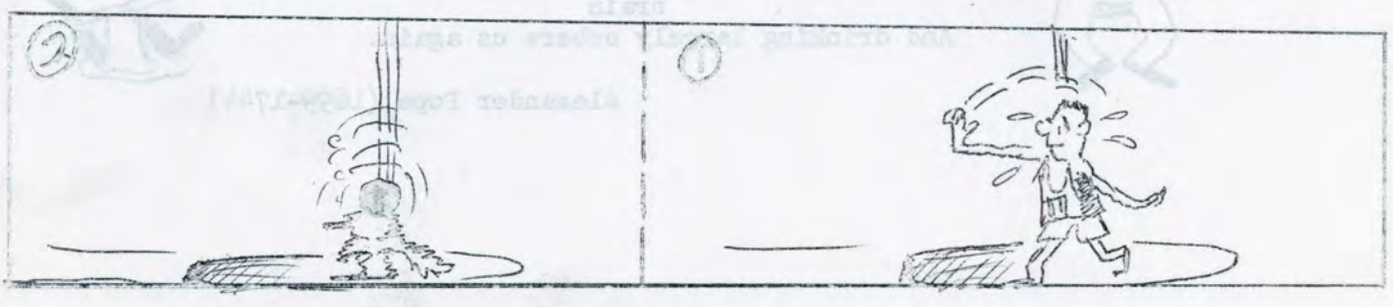
Fats: What did you have to eat in Petersburg?
Earl: We had spaghetti topped with some ice cream.
Fats: First time I've heard of that dish!

Patsy: When the elevator fell with you I suppose all your sins flasked before your eyes.
Rosie: No, not all. We only dropped five stories.

Ellen: (While doing practice teaching) Please define diet.
Doug: A short period of missing meals and stuffing with candy bars.

Mrs. P: (Calling the roll) Charles Wheeler?
Pete: Prof. Wheeler is doing practice teaching. He won't need to go to Teacher's College at this rate.

Eliz: Why did Dora flunk commercial?
Bev: She is too superstitious.
Eliz: What does that have to do with it?
Bev: She kept her fingers crossed during a typing exam.



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K-HI WINS S.E. ALASKA TITLE
SITKA WINS RUNNER-UP TROPHY

Playing the 12th and final game of the S. E. Tourney to determine who would be SE Champions, the undefeated K-Hi Kings took on the challenging Sikta Wolves. Kings came out the winner with a 67 to 48 score.

This was the crowd-drawing game that set a new attendance record when the top teams battled to see who would represent S. E. in the All-Alaska Tournament.

Both teams used man-to-man defense, but Sitka had trouble getting close enough to shoot, while K-Hi got the breaks. Sitka's favorite screening play didn't disturb the Kings, for when they saw it forming they would switch their play.

Early in the first quarter, the Kings began to hit from all over the field, but the Wolves were held down to scoring mostly from the free-throw line as the result of fouls called on K-Hi. Quarter ended with Sitka on the low side of 17 to 9.

Even in the second quarter the Wolves couldn't get by the Kings, had to settle for 16 points while K-Hi grabbed 24. Half time score read: K-41 S-25.(Cont. Page 3)

STUDENTS TO ATTEND NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

About 48 Mt. Edgecumbe students who are in the National Guard hope to go to the annual encampment at Camp Denali March 17. Company B 3rd BG 279 Inf. is the name of the local unit the students represent.

Company B will go first to Fort Richardson where they will pile into trucks to be hauled to Camp Denali-about four miles. All the National Guard units in Alaska will meet to receive training from regular army instructors and have a bivouac.

It is expected that the first week will be filled with classes, indoors and out-

(Cont. Page 8)

N.G. Gets "Combat Ready": Sleep Well!

S.E. TOURNAMENT BREAKS RECORDS
RATED BEST AT FIELD HOUSE

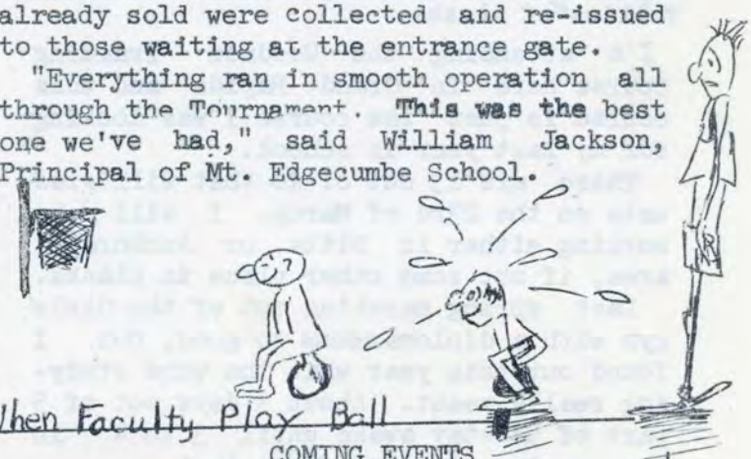
Trophies were awarded to K-Hi Kings as first place winner, the CHAMPS: to Sitka Wolves as second place place winner. The Basketball used throughout the Tourney, went to the Juneau Crimson Bears as third spot winner. K-Hi again appeared in winners' place when the Cheer Leading trophy went to the maroon and white group from K-Hi.

Mt. Edgecumbe appeared in the winners' row when Reynolds Skan was awarded the trophy in the free-throw contest. By making 24 out of 25 tries he set a new record at Edgecumbe. Worthy of comment is the fact that four of the contestants made 20 or more out of 25 tries!

With some 2000 people attending the games every night, and even more on the night when the championship was decided, a new attendance record was set. One thousand student tickets were sold every night.

On Saturday evening, March 3rd, tickets already sold were collected and re-issued to those waiting at the entrance gate.

"Everything ran in smooth operation all through the Tournament. This was the best one we've had," said William Jackson, Principal of Mt. Edgecumbe School.



When Faculty Play Ball

COMING EVENTS

March	15	New Report Cards given out
March	15-17	All-Alaska Tourney at K-Hi
March	17	Intramural Tourney Finals
		St. Patricks Day
		National Guards Leave
March	25	Joint Dorm Meeting
April	11	Achievement Tests

SALUTE TO METLAKATLA AND S.E. SCHOOLS

Mt. Edgecumbe salutes Metlakatla for the excellent performances they gave at the S E. Alaska Tourney and at the hospital. Many think that their marching band and lively cheering activities should have been given special recognition, but all couldn't get awards. Hope they perform at Century 21 in Seattle!

People at the Tourney were surprised by the clever ball handling of the Metlakatla Chiefs and were disappointed that some of the main Chieftans made themselves ineligible for the last round of games.

Salute to the Sitka Teen-age Club and to every visiting fan who helped make this 9th Annual S. E. Alaska Tourney one of the best. We say SALUTE TO ALL SCHOOLS IN S. E. ALASKA and THANK YOU for making the Tourney a success.

Most of all, perhaps, THANKS for the wonderful, bright, clear zippy weather and the hospitality of people at Sheldon Jackson, Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe.

University of Minn.
February 22, 1962

Dear Editors and Staff:

Reading the Channel Light paper last night I felt like I just came out of the Tollies* of Alaska.

I'm attending the Woodmen Training Course here in Grand Rapids and this course is just the course I was looking for my last year in school.

There are 13 out of 20 that will graduate on the 23rd of March. I will be working either in Sitka or Anchorage area, if not some other place in Alaska.

Last spring marching out of the Girls' gym with a diploma seems so good, but I found out this year what the word studying really meant. About 3 days out of 5 part of us stay awake until 3 to 4 in the morning studying for a test.

I wished I was still in high school. Best of Luck to the graduating class of 1962 and make the best of your education that you had during the past and in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Ambrose Norman of '61

* Tollies - Trees

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS!!!!!!

Mt. Edgecumbe students and staff welcome new students and returned students as well: Gabriel Wilson, from Scammon Bay was recently enrolled. His sister Virginia Wilson is a junior, his brother Moses is a frosh. Sheldon Nagaruk, we welcome you back after your long stay in the hospital, and we're all glad to have Curtis McNeill back on campus. Let's hope Georgianne, Barbara, Feliz, Tom Foss and all of our students at the hospital can soon be back in classes with us!

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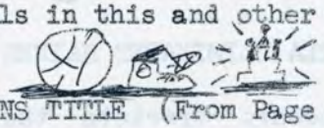
HANNIBAL RETURNS TO JOIN RANAPIPENS

As reported in the Feb. 20 issue of C.L., Hannibal was loaned to Sitka Jr. H. S. for a day's visit. "Person or persons unknown" was Ellen Steele, whose mother was substituting as Business Education teacher here. Mrs. Steele said Hannibal got a most enthusiastic reception during his day-long stay. Science students in many classes learned first-hand interesting things about reptiles by observing Hannibal.

Now Hannibal has company in the biology laboratory, since three sprightly frogs are regular residents there. Mrs. Fenstermaker and the students are hoping that this summer the reptile will be spared the fate of the two lamented alligators mentioned in "Alligator goes Across Channel". Anybody care to take one of the animals home for summer vacation? It is feared that since Mrs. Fenstermaker will be away on educational leave the animals will lack proper care.

Rana Pipens will be the center of some exciting activity: Biology students will get a look at the blood circulating throughout the capillaries-much like your blood and mine circulates. Also, students will view the thin web of the frog's foot under the microscopes. No harm to the frog and really quite amazing to watch!

This is the first time any enchanges between science classes of the local schools have been made. It is hoped that more exchanges will be made by the three local schools in this and other areas.



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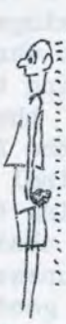

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JUNEAU WINS OVER PETERSBURG: 60-54

The Juneau Crimson Bears defeated the Petersburg Vikings in their battle for third place. After edging out the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves (52-43) the previous morning, the Bears felt they needed another victory, a decisive one.

The Vikings were desperately deadly in the first three quarters but Juneau kept out-scoring them. At the end of the third quarter, the Vikings pulled a one point lead on the Bears.

The final quarter showed the Crimson Bears being fouled by the Vikings. All but two were charity shots counting for points toward Juneau's score of 60. The Vikings played a good game but couldn't keep from fouling the Bears in their attempts to get the ball. The final score was 60-54.

The Juneau Crimson Bears won the prized tournament bssketball for third place.

High Scorer for Petersburg were: Hagerman-23, Ness-16, and Allen-9. High scorer for Juneau were: Williams-15, Olsen-12 , and Gullufsen-10.

MISS ANDERSON WELCOMES PN APPLICATIONS

Miss Effie Anderson urges students to get in their PN applications. While she was on campus for Career Day she said,"Mt. Edgecumbe students will enjoy the opportunities at Anchorage PN School. Our class is a heterogenious one in culture and educational background, and in age.

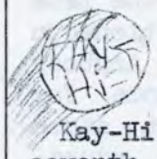
At the present time seven Edgecumbe graduates of the class of '61 are in training and will soon graduate...The range of ages in the PN student body is from 19 to 44, and the group includes married and single students."

Eleven girls at Mtm. Edgecumbe have already passed the initial screening and now need to complete their applications.

SHARP UNIFORMS FOR SECURITY MEN

As though decked out to greet visitors to Mt. Edgecumbe for the S. E. Tourney,the local Security Officers wore brand new, dark blue uniforms on February 27. The shoulder patch has the words: SPECIAL OFFICER."

People are still commenting about the sharp new uniforms which are prescribed now for all Security Officers in P.H.S. The uniforms are to be worn at all times when the men are on duty-and only when on duty. The emblems for the matching dark blue caps arrived, and the uniforms are "regulation".



VIKINGS BOW TO KINGS-K-70 P-39

Kay-Hi met and subdued Petersburg in the seventh game with a score of 70-39. The fast-breaking, smooth playing Kings claimed points almost at will.

The Vikings made valiant tries, but often seemed confused by the flash of maroon and white whizzing by to make a basket and could not put up an adequate defense.

The scoring by quarters:

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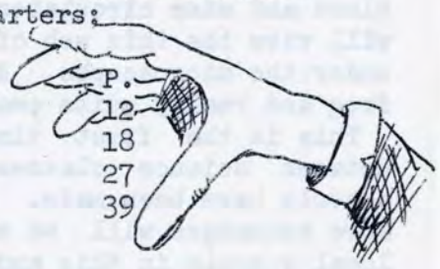

METLAKATLA ELIMINATES HAINES 61-54

In the loosers' brackets the Metlakatla Chieftains defeated the Glacier Bears with the score of 61 to 54 and eliminated Haines.

By taking the lead from the start, and by playing a smart game the Chieftains stole the show.

The Glacier Bears fought hard to stay in the Tourney but were no match for the ball-hawking Chieftains. Haines lost Dennis Hebert (Capt.), David Menaker and Gary Cranston on fouls and Metlakatla lost Ryan Littlefield, McGilton and Buxton.

High scorers for the Chieftains: Ryan-16 Hayward 11; for Haines: Porter-15, Bennett and Cranston each 13.

HANNIBAL RETURNS TO JOIN RANAPIPENS

As reported in the Feb. 20 issue of C.L., Hannibal was loaned to Sitka Jr. H. S. for a day's visit. "Person or persons unknown" was Ellen Steele, whose mother was substituting as Business Education teacher here. Mrs. Steele said Hannibal got a most enthusiastic reception during his day-long stay. Science students in many classes learned first-hand interesting things about reptiles by observing Hannibal.

Now Hannibal has company in the biology laboratory, since three sprightly frogs are regular residents there. Mrs. Fenstermaker and the students are hoping that this summer the reptile will be spared the fate of the two lamented alligators mentioned in "Alligator goes Across Channel". Anybody care to take one of the animals home for summer vacation? It is feared that since Mrs. Fenstermaker will be away on educational leave the animals will lack proper care.

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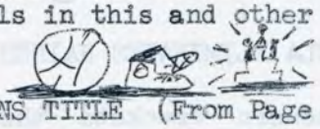

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SPORTS SLANTS

SITKA VS METLAKATLA

Full of fight, the hawking Chieftains of Metlakatla gave the Sitka Wolves plenty of competition and some uneasy moments. Chieftains were out in front 11 to 9 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period Sitka's Big Bill Gavin got hot and potted 13 points. With the help of the other Wolves, Sitka took the lead and at the half the score was: Sitka 29, Metlakatla 27.

Sitka started its get-a-way early in the second half, aided by Chieftain fouls. Several Chieftains "big-guns" were put on reserve since they carried too many fouls. Third period: Sitka, Metlakatla 35.

Wolves from the bench took over in final period when Sitka had a comfortable 17 points lead and wound up the game: Sitka-52, Metlakatla-35.

Fans commented that the Met. Chieftains were the hardest-hitting team seen in the tourney. The Chiefs make up in their ball handling skill for lack of height.

Sitka high-pointers were: Holmquist 18, Gavin and Adams both 16; Met's were: Hayward 14, Ryan and Dux both 8.

KINGS DOWN WRANGELL WOLVES 62:45

Opening game of the Tourney was between K-Hi Kings and Wrangell Wolves. The teams scored point for point and the score at first break was K-8, W-7.

Then the Kings started scoring from under the bucket and the W. Wolves had to fight hard to stay in the game. At the end of the quarter, Kings led by 9 points with Kings 30, Wolves 21.

K-Hi Kings were too much for Wrangell Wolves and in the third period Wolves, trying desperately to catch up with the Kings were eating the dust. K-46. W-30.

Second five for the Kings finished the battle to the tune of K-62, W-45.

F-L-A-S-H

As C. L. goes to print, K-Hi has won the first game from the Anchorage Eagles.

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JUNEAU VS HAINES 66:30

Juneau Crimson Bears engulfed and swamped the smaller Glacier Bears in the second game of the Tournament.

First quarter score indicated the way the game was going: J-18, Haines-3. In the second quarter the big Bears of Juneau accumulated 20 points to the 14 points gained by the smaller Bears of Haines.

The third quarter began sith Glacier Bears doing their best to close the ever widening gap, but not succeeding. J-53, H-20. By the end of the game the score read: Juneau 66, Haines 30.

High scorers of Juneau: Gullufsen 11, Matheny and Olsen each 10; For Haines: Cranston 12, Bennett and Porter each 7.

BRAVES EDGED BY VIKINGS 65:53

Mt. Edgecumbe Braves rushed out on the floor to edge the Vikings out of winners bracket, but, to the surprise of Edgecumbe fans, the Vikings came out on top 65 to 53.

During first quarter the teams traded basket for basket and at the end of 8 min. of play, it was P-14, E-14

After the quarter rest both teams gave battle to rack up a margin in scoring and the Vikings got 17 points to the Braves 9.

Third quarter brought increasing excitment as the Braves threatened to outscore the Vikings, but the V's managed to snare 16 points to the B's 14: P-47, E-36.

In fourth period Petersburg increased their lead, despite the determined efforts of the Edgecumbe five who lacked Vikings' height. High scorers for the Vikings: Hagerman 22, Lund 10; for the Braves: Allen 16, Kanayurak 13, Skan 13.

Mr. Portlock: How come your black eye?
Mr. Sorneson: You!! You're too rough in basketball scrimmage. We need a referee to tame you down.

WOLVES UPSET CRIMSON BEARS

Juneau, the team that was rated second place in game standing, suffered a defeat to the third rated Sitka Wolves. Sitka scored first and continued scoring with all Sitka five hitting in the first quarter to really get away from the team from the capital. Score at end of first quarter was Sitka 16, Juneau 5.

In the second quarter the Sitka Wolves still controlled the ball and out-scored the Bears by two points. Sitka picked up their points on their screening play but Juneau continued to use man-to-man defense. At the half, Sitka led 24-11.

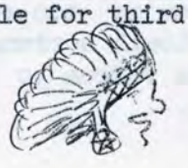
Juneau finally started to hit in the third to outscore the Wolves by 5 points but that wasn't enough to overcome the lead Sitka had. The score was 27-19 at the third rest-time. In the period that tells the story, both teams scored on the same level so that sent Juneau to the losers' bracket to meet Edgecumbe in the semi-finals for third place and Sitka became eligible to play in the final game for the championship with Ketchikan Kings. The final score showed Sitka's victory: Sitka 43 and Juneau 34. High scores for Sitka were: Adams-12, Holmquist-14, Joseph 6; for Juneau: Gullufsen-14, Williams-6, and Olsen-6.

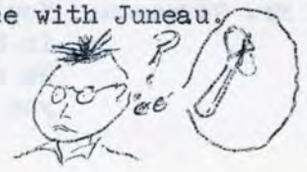
PETERSBURG DEFEATS METLAKATLA

Metlakatla Chiefs, winning over Haines in Game 6, met the losers from Game 7, which was played between K-Hi Kings and Petersburg Vikings. Petersburg lost and met the Chiefs of Metlakatla.

Petersburg came back strong to win over Metlakatla Chieftains in Game 10 and played again that night for third place with Juneau. Metlakatla had to use part of the second five because of losing two of their main starters. Randy Howard and Ted Ryan, didn't see action in this game, so the Chieftains battled without their Chiefs.

Petersburg Vikings took this game with the score of 64-41, giving them the right to battle for third place with Juneau.





MT. EDGECUMBE VS. WRANGELL

Mt. Edgecumbe played Wrangell Wolves to keep in the tourney, for 3rd place.

Swish, swish! The ball went through the basket just like that for the Wrangell Wolves, who grabbed 12 points and 3 charity shots for a total of 15 in the first quarter to Edgecumbe's 11.

Braves had a rough start with Skan fouling 3 times. He was determined to collect for that and claimed 3 points free throws and two on a field goal. Mickey Allen, the speedy forward, took advantage of one foul and a field goal. Don Marvin collected two points on fouls and Pete Boskoffsky, a sleek guard, accounted for one point, to total 11 for the Braves in the first quarter to the Wolves 15.

It took 60 seconds to get their heads together between first and second quarter to plan their attack. Allen and Skan did most of the scoring for Edgecumbe. Wrangell claimed four field goals to Edgecumbe's 13 points which gave the half-time lead to the Braves by one point 24-23.

The third quarter ended with Wrangell-36 to top Edgecumbe's 35. Both teams scored evenly to account for this close score.

Fourth quarter showed that Mickey Allen kept the Braves in the game and led them to Victory by claiming 5 points at the foul line and two field goals from outside the key. Skan made two points from the charity line. Marvin claimed 2 foul shots and one field goal. Boskoffsky picked up one point at the free-throw line and Simmik (Kanayurak) 4 points from charity line to give Edgecumbe their victory. Gene Englishoe (Tuna) helped the Braves with 3 points and Hotch gained 2 points, a total of 57.

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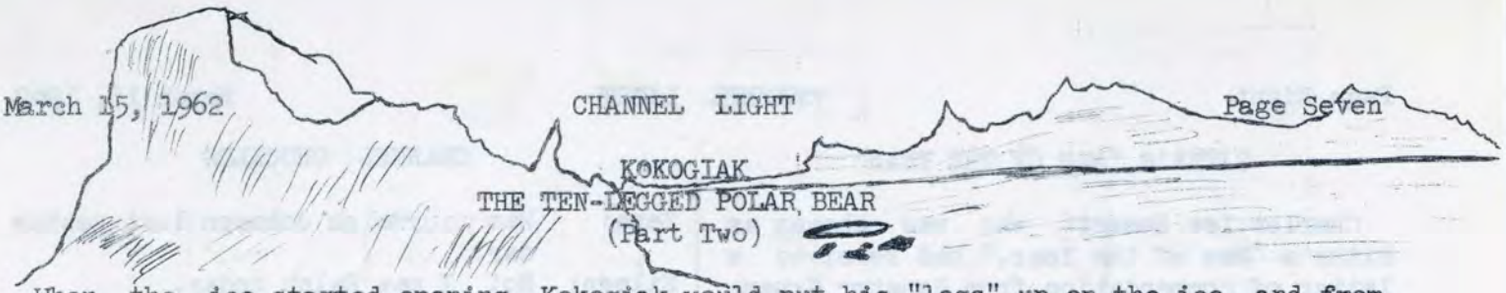

KOKOGIAK
THE TEN-LEGGED POLAR BEAR
(Part Two)

When the ice started opening, Kokogiak would put his "legs" up on the ice, and from a distance, they would look like people working on top of the ice. At the same time he would holler for help. When people heard this holler they wouldn't pay any attention because they knew that people had been killed previously, trying to find out who was hollering. He would holler that he had caught a polar bear or walrus and the people would go to the place where they heard the animal and it would dive under the ice where the people were standing and break the ice, then eat all the people. Anh-Kalook could not forget what he had seen. He wanted to see it again. He asked the hunters if they could make a spear large enough to use on the polar bear, Kokogiak, believing they could kill him if they could find the "soft spot" of Kokogiak with this special spear. The hunters all refused but Anh-Kalook went on and made a special spear. He made this special spear long and strong with the head of the spear of flint, sharp as a broken glass. Their knives and spears had flint heads which were very sharp.

When he was ready, Anh-Kalook, headed north to the water hole. He didn't intend to heed what the people warned him about so he departed alone. Along the way to the water hole he stopped at a large iceberg and climbed to the top to look around from this high iceberg. This iceberg was cracked. The crack was wide enough for a person to go through. After fighting the polar bear, he thought to himself, "If I don't succeed, I will run to this iceberg."

He thought of this while he was nearing the water hole. When he reached the water hole, it had not changed in apperance but had been used. The remains he saw (the seal lungs) were still the same. He then waited for the creature to come up. He found this water hole where there was no "lead".

While Anh-Kalook was standing there, something started to surface. When the creature partially surfaced, he found it was an enormous polar bear. As it surfaced, it saw the man standing there. The polar bear started growling. The water hole was too small for the entire body of the bear to surface, so the polar bear started to crack the ice around it. After cracking the ice, the polar bear, Kokogiak, surfaced up to his neck.

Anh-Kalook started to spear the creature on the neck but it was too tough. While he attempted to kill the polar bear, the polar bear could surface up to its shoulders. He thought of what he should do. So he started to spear the eyes of the creature. He took both of the eyes out but the polar bear didn't give up. It just kept on cracking the ice until finally the "arms" of the polar bear appeared, and he thought to himself, "If I spear the polar bear under the arms, I might succeed because it is a soft spot."

His spear couldn't penetrate the skin under the arms. Then the next pair of arms appeared. When the bear's entire body began to surface, Anh-Kalook started to run toward the crack in the iceberg for protection. When the polar bear finally surfaced completely on top the ice, it started tracking Anh-Kalook by sensing his tracks. It had no eyes but its sense of smell was keen. Anh-Kalook saw the iceberg but the polar bear was closing in on him. He ran with all he was worth, with the polar bear closely behind him. He finally reached the crack in the iceberg and went through the passage in the iceberg hoping the polar bear would wedge itself between the crack in the iceberg.

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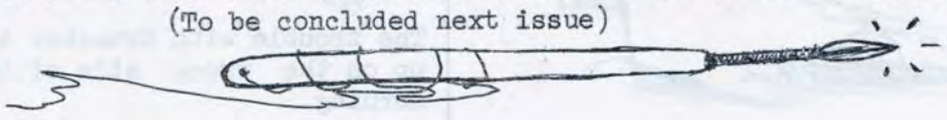

SITKA'S "MAN OF THE YEAR"

Charles Lee Bennett who was chosen as Sitka's "Man of the Year." had received a letter of commendation from Senator Gruening.

In interviewing Charles we found that he first became interested in the teen-agers when he found they did not have enough activities. His first teen-ager dances were heldat the Totem Club, then at the Volcano.

In 1957-58 Charles won a bronze plaque for his Lions Club work. Charles is noted for his smorgasbords, entertainment for youth and slide showings for adults.

Charles came to Alaska on March 7, 1954 to work here at Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital. He won a 10 year Certificate on April, 1961, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Bennett was born in Muskogee, Okla., March 31, 1919. He attended grade school and Manual Training High School there. He worked five years at Bacone College in Oklahoma. This is where met Rev. Willis. Later he served at the Willis wedding reception.

Just in case you see Charles around on the Island, say hello and find out how friendly he is. You'll be more than satisfied by his personality.

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT

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doors, to go over and to summarize what the boys will have to know in the field.

At the end of the encampment all will take Army training tests to see how their combat efficiency rates. Mt. Edgecumbe boys will also have daily school lessons to prepare.

In preparation for the encampment the local unit has been meeting each Wednesday evening and on specified Sundays to be Combat Ready. They conducted a month-long series of field problems simulating attack by the enemy and repulsing the aggressors.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Zena: Was your Ralph Johnson lost yesterday?
Eileen: No! I saw Ralph today.

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Dr. Dieter: "George K., you passed your physical with flying colors However, there's some question about your social maturity profile."

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Molly M: Mrs. Ripley, why do we have to study History?
Mrs. Ripley: So you can be wise.

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Peter: Please, darling, whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air.
Kathy: "GO HANG YOURSELF."

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Mr. Wilson: Helen, have your eyes ever been checked?
Helen: No, they've always been blue.

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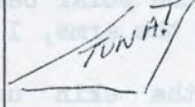
Jeanette: How many signatures are on the Constitution?
Tuna: I don't know.
Jeanette: How many lives does a cat have?
Tuna: Nine.
Jeanette: See, you know about cats, but you don't know a thing about the Constitution.



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Alaskan-Truitt: We have the biggest State
Texan-Hopkins: See how much you have left after the ice melts.

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The trouble with Kruschev is that he gets up on the wrong side of the world every morning.

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M T. E D G E C U M B E W E L C O M E S Y O U

As host of the 1962 Southeast Basketball Tournament, we, the Mt. Edgecumbe student body and staff, wish to extend our warmest greeting of welcome to the eight schools taking part in this exciting event. We hope that your visit here will be a pleasant, joyous, and memorable one. If at anytime you are in need of help or advise, please feel free to ask. We are happy to be of service to you!

Since ours is a three-in-one community, Sitka and Sheldon Jackson are also glad to extend to you their services and facilities. So once again, let us welcome you to our community. Mt. Edgecumbe is proud to be your host!

CHEERLEADERS AND STUNTS

Many colorful performances will be given here during the 9th annual S.E. Tournament. Drill teams, bands and stunts will be allowed four minutes for their performances. If more time is necessary, they will be given time at 6:30 p.m. before the 6:40 warm-up time for the first game. The free-throw contest will take up eight half time periods.

Judging the cheerleaders will be on a 10 point possible score for each of these: precision, originality, leadership, spirit, sportsmanship, and appearance.

The stunts will also have a possible 10 points based on: cleverness, perfection, and originality.

JET SERVICE MAY COME TO SITKA SOUND

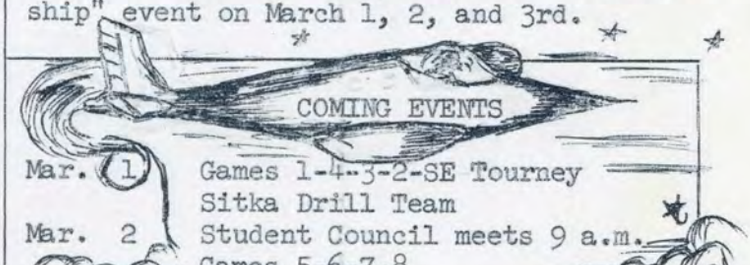
When the Boeing 707 jet-transport began flights to Juneau on Feb. 3, local people were alerted to watch for the jet, but no one reported seeing it. But don't give up hope! Recent developments indicate that here on Japonski there may be built a landing field for this jet age. At present it is referred to as the Japonski alignment and preliminary surveys have been made.

BLAST-OFF GO-GO-GO FRIENDSHIP NINE

All systems are in GO condition for the S. E. Alaska "Friendship 9"! The teams are anxious to get into orbit and comditions are reported to be good for the 9th annual Tourney. Approximately 2000 people await the BLAST-OFF time of this 9th annual S.E. Alaska event. The count-down commences at 2:00 p.m. on March 1st, with the first two teams playing. The flight will continue until the evening of March 3rd, to see who can make the most perfect orbits and who will come out ahead.

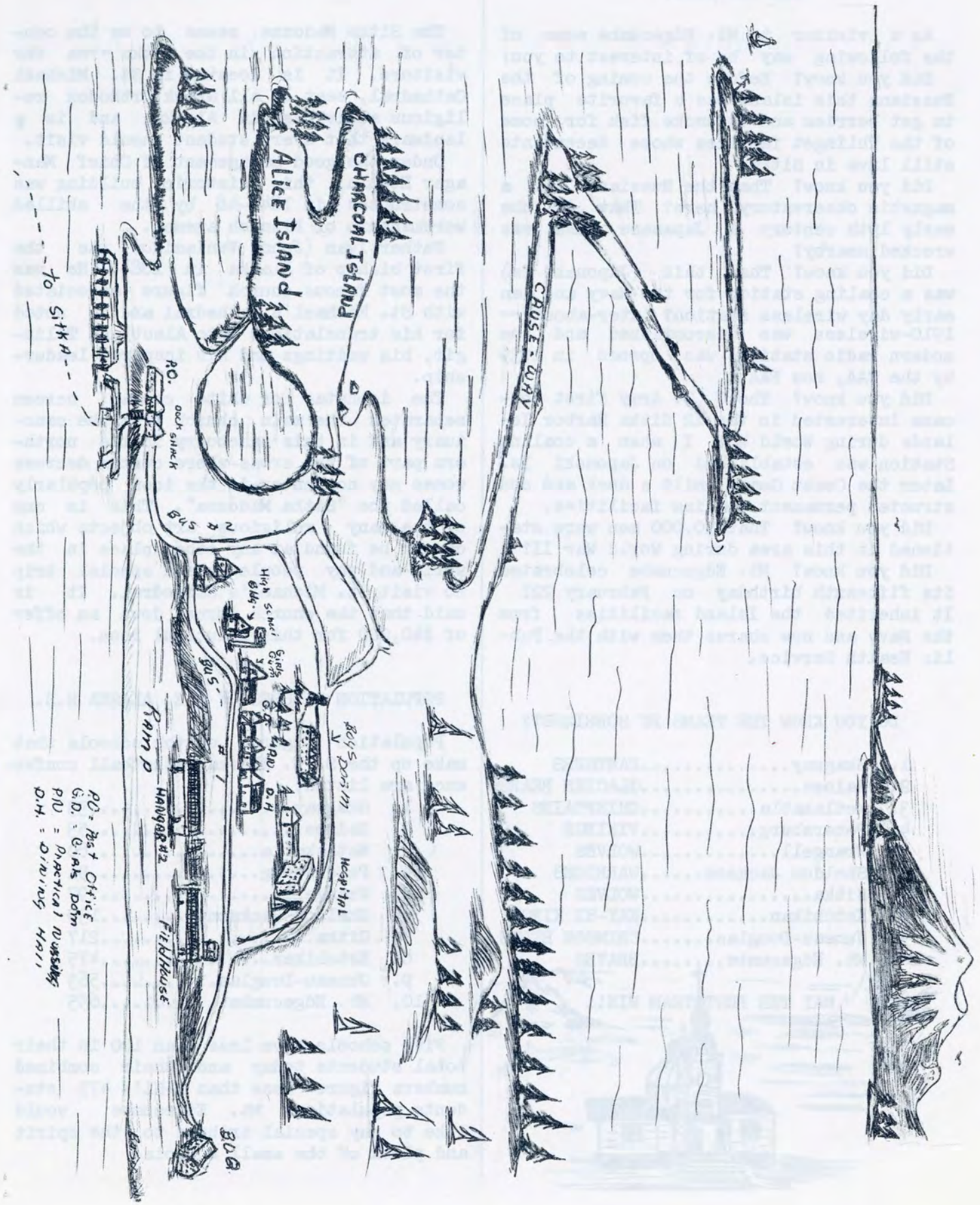
All teams hope to make at least two orbits to stay in the flight. To win, a team must have a GO of 3 orbits, or win three consecutive games. The rockets had a 360,000 lb. thrust, but who can tell how much thrust will be exerted on the court during the "Friendship 9"? The teams will need pin-point precision, speed, and "smooth" operation of the whole team, to make a perfect orbit.

If you want to see High School teams of Southeast Alaska in full operation and orbit, come and see the 9th annual "Friendship" event on March 1, 2, and 3rd.



COMING EVENTS

Mar. 1 Games 1-4-5-2-SE Tourney
Sitka Drill Team
Mar. 2 Student Council meets 9 a.m.
Games 5-6-7-8
Juneau Drill Team
Mar. 3 Games 9-10-11-12(Championship)
VICTORY DANCE 10:15 p.m.


Alice Island
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to Sitka
P.O.
Dock Shack
N & S Bus
High School Bldg.
Girls Dorm
Boys Dorm
Hospital
Bus
Ramp
Hangar #2
Fish House
Bldg.
P.O. = Post Office
G.D. = Girls Dorm
P.D. = Practical Nursing
D.H. = Dining Hall

DID YOU KNOW?

As a visitor to Mt. Edgecumbe some of the following may be of interest to you:

Did you know? Before the coming of the Russians this island was a favorite place to get berries and to smoke fish for some of the Thlinget families whose decendants still live in Sitka.

Did you know? That the Russians had a magnetic observatory here? That in the early 19th century a Japanese junk was wrecked nearby?

Did you know? That this (Japonski Is.) was a coaling station for the Navy and an early day wireless station? Later-about---1910-wireless was discontinued and the modern radio station was opened in 1939 by the CAA, now FAA.

Did you know? The U. S. Army first became interested in the 12 Sitka Harbor Islands during World War I when a coaling Station was established on Japonski Is. Later the Coast Guard built a dock and constructed permanent coaling facilities.

Did you know? That 30,000 men were stationed in this area during World War II?

Did you know? Mt. Edgecumbe celebrated its fifteenth birthday on February 22? It inherited the Island facilities from the Navy and now shares them with the Public Health Service.

DO YOU KNOW THE TEAMS BY SOBRIQUET?

1. Skagway.....PANTHERS
2. Haines.....GLACIER BEARS
3. Metlakatla.....CHIEFTAINS
4. Petersburg.....VIKINGS
5. Wrangell.....WOLVES
6. Sheldon Jackson.....WARRIORS
7. Sitka.....WOLVES
8. Ketchikan.....KAY-HI KINGS
9. Juneau-Douglas.....CRIMSON BEARS
10. Mt. Edgecumbe.....BRAVES

SEE THE SITKA MADONNA

The Sitka Madonna seems to be the center of attraction in the Sitka area for visitors. It is located in St. Michael Cathedral, seat of all Greek Orthodox religious activities in Alaska, and is a landmark that every student should visit.

Under the good management of Chief Manager Etolin, this historic building was constructed in 1844-48 by the skilled workmanship of Finnish axemen.

Father Ivan (John) Veniaminov was the first bishop of Alaska in 1884. He was the most famous church figure associated with St. Michael's Cathedral and is noted for his translations into Aleut and Thlingit, his writings and his inspired leadership.

The iconstas or white canvas screen separates the main church from the sanctuary and in this sanctuary in the northern part of the cross-where custom decrees women may not enter-is the icon popularly called the "Sitka Madonna". This is one of the many religious art objects which cannot be found at any other place in the world and why people make a special trip to visit St. Michael's Cathedral. It is said that the church turned down an offer of $40,000 for this beautiful icon.

POPULATION FIGURES OF S.E. ALASKA H.S.

Population figures on the schools that make up the S. E. Alaska basketball conference are listed:

1. Skagway.....33
2. Haines.....53
3. Metlakatla.....80
4. Petersburg.....91
5. Wrangell.....97
6. Sheldon Jackson.....139
7. Sitka.....217
8. Ketchikan.....475
9. Juneau-Douglas.....563
10. Mt. Edgecumbe.....655

Five schools have less than 100 in their total students today and their combined numbers figure less than K-Hi's 475 students population. Mt. Edgecumbe would like to pay special tribute to the spirit and pluck of the small schools.

SPORTS SLANTS

IT'S TOURNEY TIME-ALMOST

By Al-Can

At last S. E. Alaska Tourney time is almost here. All through the basketball season the teams of S. E. Alaska have been meeting and battling-out games. Regardless of how well the players have done, they received no reward, but now comes the payoff. The teams will be awarded according to their showing in tournament play.

On March 1-2-3 teams begin to clash and the keen competition will provide thrilling scenes for the spectators. Mar. 1-2-3 will offer the teams their last chance to show their ability to get in the win bracket and/or championship spot.

One hardly knows how the teams stand until they are seen in action in this big, friendly get-together. (Be sure to go see all of it!) As the basketball season winds up, all teams are at the peak of their skills and abilities and will be trying every possible move and play to get their team on top. In the Tourney you see the art and skills of basketball at its best AND ALSO many surprises and UPSETS!

Yes, this is the season's finale for basketball, the nation's greatest and favorite indoor sport, and it involves all S. E. Alaska. See you at the Tournament!!

CONGRATS TO SITKA WOLVES

Sitka Wolves came out on top as champs of the local three schools, Sheldon Jackson, Mt. Edgecumbe and Sitka, by posting a record of 6 wins 0 losses in city games.

WELCOME TEAMS AND FANS

We, the students of Mt. Edgecumbe, are very happy to have every one of you and hope you'll enjoy every minute of your visit.

If you need any help we'll be glad to help you (if we can). So just ask around if you're lost or if you need something.

WELL ACCREDITED REFEREES TO OFFICIATE

John Tepper, Ralph Schrade, and James Cady, members of the Alaska Association Sports Officials, plus one of the trained referees of S. E. Alaska, will officiate at the tourney March 1-3. The three named above have had many years experience in state tournaments in various parts of the U. S. A.

Ralph Schrade is from Detroit, Michigan but is with the U. S. Army. He has fourteen years of experience as a basketball referee.

James Cady, also from Michigan, but now stationed at Fort Richardson, is a registered official in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Alaska and Michigan. He has had ten years of experience as a basketball referee and is a member of both National and State Associations.

John Tepper, is from Hannibal, Missouri, a member of the Air Force, and has eleven years experience officiating at basketball games and tourneys. He is a member of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

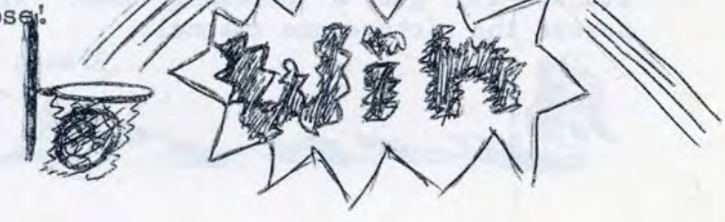
The S. E. Alaska Official who will work with them will be Bill Marsh of Sitka.

GIVE CREDIT TO THE COACHES

Let's give TEN for the coaches who work night and day to develop teamwork and heads-up play:

For Coach James of Haines, Coach Jumping Joe King of Wrangell, Coach Reitano of Metlakatla, Coach Hansen of Petersburg, Coach Don Smith of Sitka, Coach Russell Lance of Sheldon Jackson, Coach Black of Skagway, Coach Claude Hunskor of K-Hi and Coach McGillis of Mt. Edgecumbe.

Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah; Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah. Give each a lusty cheer! Win or lose!



MANY STUDENTS EXPECTED AT S. E. TOURNEY

Many students are expected to attend the S. E. Alaska Basketball Tournament here March 1, 2, 3. According to figures received from various schools, Juneau-Douglas will send the largest number-71-with Kayhi not far behind with 65.

Metlakatla expects to send 42, Wrangell 33, Petersburg 29 and Haines 5. Skagway has not notified the housing committee of any students coming from that area. The above figures total 245 and if you add to that figure the players and managers of the visiting schools you will see that many students will be guests of Mt. Edgecumbe during the Tournament.

It is expected that not only the entire student body from Sheldon Jackson, Edgecumbe and Sitka High Schools will attend, but also many of the younger students of the region.

DON'T MISS THE SHORE BOAT!

Part of the local color of a trip to the S. E. Alaska Basketball Tourney at Mt. Edgecumbe is taking the shoreboat to or from Sitka. These boats, Teddy, Dorothy, Donna, and Arrowhead date from the days of the Navy here during World War II.

Arrowhead was remodeled by the Boat Building Class some years ago; of the others, Donna is being fitted as a passenger boat, (we hope it is finished in time for Tournament) and Dorothy is being used as a mail boat. It may be used as a stand-by but is not fitted for the purpose of regularly carrying passengers. The dependable passenger boats will be the Arrowhead and Teddy with a capacity of 49 each.

These boats run about every half-hour except during the peak load time when they run continuously. If you miss one, just wait around for a while and there will be another. Missing a boat here is nothing to get excited about. Just wait your turn in line and pay a dime-if you are not a student-and get a pleasant boat trip across the picturesque channel.

Ernest H.

BENNETT-PERATROVICH AIR VIEWS OF B.I.A.

An historic, informal debate on "The Role of the B.I.A. in Alaska" was broadcasted from Juneau on Feb. 15, at 8:00 p.m. and rebroadcasted on Feb. 18. Students noted that the protogonists were Robert L. Bennett, Area Director, and Frank Peratrovich, State Senator, whose positions of leadership show what is possible for natives in Alaska.

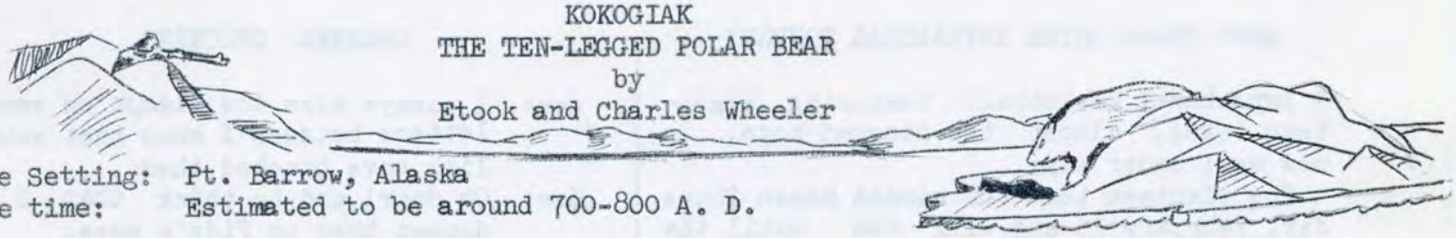
Mr. Bennett spoke first presenting the affirmative and Mr. Peratrovich followed with the negative. Questions from the floor continued until about 10:15.

There were many questions which referred directly to Mt. Edgecumbe School and the future of education in Alaska. The integration of all native students into the public schools is the ultimate goal, but the immediate goal of BIA is to provide for each student development of his potential and that requires high school education as a basis for both vocational and other further training. In this Technological age a person without a high school education has little chance of becoming more than a common laborer.

Mr. Bennett stressed the committments BIA has made to bring schools to the villages and increase the percentage of native students. He indicated that many of the problems brought up, such as the Nome Vocational School, would have to wait to be discussed at the meeting scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C., when the Alaska Education Plan will be considered by representatives of the State Department of the Interior, B.I.A., and the U. S. Office of Education.

Mr. Peratrovich brought up many questions regarding education, the need for an exhaustive survey to determine what changes should be made, and indicated some of the criticism made of Relocation. He stressed the need for having more authority at the local level instead of in Washington, D. C. and for having over-all co-operation between state and federal bureaus.

Warren Taylor as Moderator expressed the view that the evening's discussion was helpful in bringing views into the open and showing way that the various groups can co-operate.



KOKOGIAK
THE TEN-LEGGED POLAR BEAR

by

Etook and Charles Wheeler

The Setting: Pt. Barrow, Alaska
The time: Estimated to be around 700-800 A. D.

Long before whiteman came to the far north all the people of what is now Barrow were living at Pt. Barrow. Twelve hundred years ago Pt. Barrow had people according to the Carbon 14 Method, claim scientists. Barrow had no people at this time.

There was a man living at Pt. Brrow. His name was Anh-kalook. In the winter time the Eskimos go out hunting off Pt. Barrow but they catch nothing. At the time there were no sign of guns. They hunted with spears and bow & arrows. There are two different kinds of spears. One is used for hunting polar bear and the other is used for hunting smaller game. They had flint heads and ivory heads and handles made of wood.

Anh-kalook would go out hunting during the winter time when the days are getting longer. Since there were no calendars at that time, they estimated that it was during the latter part of of December or the early part of January. While he was out hunting he found a water hole north of Pt. Barrow. When he found it, he looked at the water hole and wondered why it was so big. It was too big for a walrus and oogruk. There he found some seal lungs floating on top of the surface of the water. He didn't stay there long enough to see what was happening but headed for Pt. Barrow to tell people what he had see. The assembly was held in their community hall which is used for five purposes: (1) for craft shop to build skin boats, etc., (2) for feasting, (3) for having Eskimo games, (4) for having the dances, (5) holding town meetings. Each settlement along the coast had a community hall.

When all the hunters were there, he told them what he had seen north of Pt. Barrow at a large water hole. He said this water hole fascinated him, that he had never seen a water hole this large before. He told the hunters about the seal lungs floating on the surface of the water at this peculiar water hole. The men started talking and told him he had found a water hole of Kin-gnik.

Kin-gnik is a large or over-sized polar bear too large to stay on top of the ice. Kin-gnik are polar bears which stay in the water because they have the advantage of getting their food better and they are too large and heavy to stay on top of the ice. Some said the water hole could have been Kokogiak's water hole. Once this Kokogiak was a Kin-gnik but had grown ten legs and the natives called this polar bear Kokogiak. These legs might not have all been legs, but frozen over-sized milk glands which hung so low that they looked like legs. These milk glands grow so large and hang so low, that, according to the Eskimos, they eventually changed to legs. These milk glands hang like a pregnant dog's milk glands.

After he told the story, the people panicked. The hunters told Anh-kalook not to go out without any kind of weapon. This polar bear was too large; their weapons were not effective. Men before Anh-kalook had been killed by this polar bear while they were hunting on "young ice". They didn't know this type of polar bear could call the men where he wanted them and he'd attack them underneath the ice. They said when Kokogiak seized a hunter he ate him. When he caught something he'd holler to attract the attention of the other hunters. That's why they called him KOKOGIAK.

(To be continued next issue)

MANY TEAMS ENTER INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Intramural Basketball featuring eighteen teams, almost two hundred boys, is now well under way.

The eighteen team tournament began Thursday, February 15 and will run until the final game which will be played on March 17, co-ed recreation night.

The Mt. Edgecumbe school staff will form a team to play the third place team. That is a game you won't want to miss. Just to mention a few you may see in action: Tom Hopkins, all time athlete in his day, will be starring as center. George Martin, a former Sitka High ball player, Gilbert Truitt, a former Mt. Edgecumbe Brave, Richard Wilkins, Frank Lane, Robert Portlock, and many others will see action.

Playing coach will be Mr. Ivan Fleming; sitting in the manager's position will be Mr. Samuel Prock. At the rate this is developing, we may even see coach Mac on the battle-field!

That will be the preliminary game. See the former stars in action! Following that game comes the championship game of intramural basketball. So mark that date on your left eye, March 17! This, of course, will take place at the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House.

We'll be there, and we'll be looking for you!

AT MT. EDGECUMBE
(From C.L. Box)

Although our homes aren't elegant,
And our verses may not rhyme-
We'd like to say, "You're WELCOME,
And we hope you all have
A very HAPPY TIME!"

TO ACCENT THE POSITIVE

Local students are hoping the new report cards will follow the example of Stanford University. To explain grades to parents, the following adjectives are being used: "C" is called satisfactory--not just fair, "D" now means minimum credit--not barely passing.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Joe: I always kiss the stamps on your letters because I know that your lips have touched them.
Mae: Oh dear! and to think that I dampen then on Fido's nose.

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Kathy: George is just crazy about me.
Jane: Don't take too much credit to yourself. He was crazy before you met him.

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Tom: If a guy smashed a clock would he be accused of killing time?
Bob: Not if he can prove that the clock struck first.

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Carl: Mike, if an athlete gets athlete's foot, what does an astronaut get?
Mike: Gee, I don't know.
Carl: "Missil-toe".

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Coach: We're going to play Juneau tonight.
Ralph: Oh brother, and our stilts are broken!

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Marine: What did you do when the ship sank in mid-ocean?
Sailor: I just grabbed a cake of soap and washed myself ashore.

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15th ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY TO FEATURE MANY ACTIVITIES

DR. CHARLES RAY TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Students and staff anticipate Founders' Day Assembly as one of the high points on the school calendar. The Student Council has invited Dr. Charles Ray of the University of Alaska to speak at this traditional Founders' Day celebration.

Dr. Ray is no stranger to students and staff here as he has spoken here on several occasions. Most recently he was speaker at the tri-school fall banquet where he spoke on "Education for Independent Thinking". He is known throughout Alaska and elsewhere for his study on the "Reason for High School Drop-outs in Alaska".

EDGECUMBE LANDS FIFTH SPOTS IN TOURNEY

Mt. Edgecumbe Braves rate fifth place on S. E. Alaska Basketball Tourney list. Placing the teams according to potential, and taking into consideration league standings, the coaches of S. E. Alaska rated them: 1. Ketchikan "Kings", 2. Juneau-Douglas "Crimson Bears", 3. Sitka "Wolves", 4. Petersburg "Vikings", 5.Mt. Edgecumbe "Braves", 6. Metlakatla "Chief tains", 7. Haines "Glacier Bears", 8. Wrangell "Wolves".

Sheldon Jackson challenged Haines and Skagway challenged Wrangell. The teams that win two out of three will be in the tournament.

SALUTE TO THE 1200

On the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the school, we salute the graduates of Mt. Edgecumbe School. According to the local Hall of Fame, the H. S. hall is lined with pictures of graduates, 1087 is the number of grads through 1961. This years' grads will add some 160 and that will swell the list to 1200.

SEVEN BRAVES SNOWBOUND

While balmy, sunny skies warmed up the Sitka Sound area, snow fell heavily at Haines and held Coach McGillis and seven Braves snowbound. Four lucky (?) boys got back to the campus on Sunday afternoon and reported that it was snowing when they left, that it was chilly in that Chilkat region.

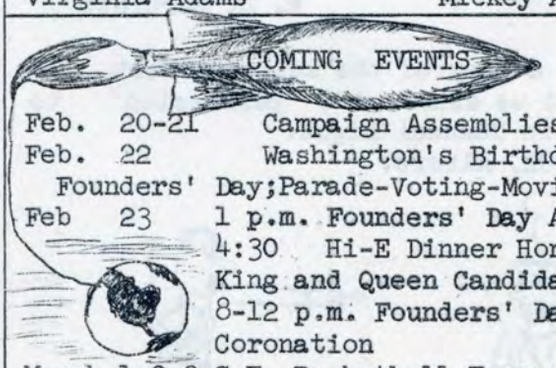
Monday the snowbound seven returned to Edgecumbe. The Braves split a pair of games with Haines: Friday, Braves won 50 to 47, and Saturday, Glacier Bears won 69 to 42. Next trip for the Braves will be south to Ketchikan and Metlakatla and there's little danger of being snowbound.

KING AND QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN ON FEB. 22

Campaigning for the King and Queen is growing livelier. Who will be crowned King and Queen?

Choose from the list below and be sure to vote on FOUNDERS' DAY-at the dorms.

Helen Olsen	Ray Skan
Edna Ahgeak	Pete Boskofsky
Sera Shane	Fred Kanayurak
Zena Gromoff	Charles Wheeler
Virginia Adams	Mickey Allen



COMING EVENTS

Feb. 20-21	Campaign Assemblies
Feb. 22	Washington's Birthday
Founders'	Day;Parade-Voting-Movie-Bonfire
Feb 23	1 p.m. Founders' Day Assembly
	4:30 Hi-E Dinner Honoring King and Queen Candidates
	8-12 p.m. Founders' Day Dance & Coronation
March 1-2-3	S.E. Basketball Tourney---here
March 12	Debate with Sitka--here

Happy Birthday, Edgecumbe!

FOUNDERS' DAY IS ALMOST HERE

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! Hear the marching band! Founders' Day is just around the corner. Many schools celebrate their homecoming or Founders' Day as a big annual celebration. How about Edgecumbe?

The Student Council will award a trophy to the best float. Are you going to help your class win this trophy?

When voting time comes, think who will represent you-and more than 600 others-best? Vote for the King and Queen candidate who represent the high standards of Mt. Edgecumbe school.

Let's build up the school spirit, take part in this celebration --- the 15th annual celebration, and make it the B-E-S-T, BESTEST Founders' Day yet!

U. S. Senate
Committee on Armed Services
January 30, 1962

Mr. Albert Kowchee
Mt. Edgecumbe School
Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska

Dear Albert,

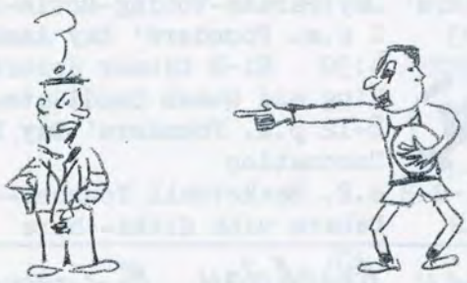
This is to let you know I have submitted your name as a candidate in the Air Force Academy. Official notice of this action will reach you soon from Academy officials.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Bob Bartlett
E. L. Bartlett

This is a copy of the letter Albert received and we asked his permission to print it in Channel Light.

GOOD LUCK, Albert!



LET'S ACT ON CAMPUS SURVEY

We have been making a survey of the campus. Most of us have noticed how trashy the campus looks in some areas. Let's do more than just talk about the bad spots. IF YOU AND I WOULD CARRY OUR TRASH TO THE NEAREST CONTAINER, WE COULD MAKE THEM GOOD SPOTS.

These are the areas where we need to get our campus clean: South end of Hangar one, entrance to Hangar two, top and bottom of both stairways that lead to the ramp, Girls' gym, all entrances, sidewalk from the hospital to the school building and all areas around the dining room.

To keep the campus clean we need to correct the litterbug habit. Even President Kennedy isn't too proud to pick up after himself. Are You?

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ALLIGATOR GOES ACROSS CHANNEL

If Mrs. Fenstermaker looked a little lonely and her biology students seemed to have lost a pet (?) it may be on account of Hannibal, their alligator. Yes the last of the Mt. Edgecumbe alligators has gone. Where? Why? To Sitka to appear in Mr. Davis' science classes. How? By person or persons unknown to this reporter---who remembers when there were three fascinating reptiles in the biology lab when he was a biology student in 1960.

Hannibal is safely back in the biology lab after a day in Sitka, and seems very weary from it all.

S. E. ALASKA TOURNEY POSTERS LOOK ARTY

Have you been wondering who were the artists responsible for the vivid posters advertising S. E. Tourney (on Mar. 1,2,3)?

Members of Mrs. Hixie Sunde's Art Class John Kowchee, Gene George, Charles Tega, Adolph Friendly, and members of the journalism class deserve the credit.

NEW FACES AND CHANGES IN STAFF

Mrs. Margaret Steele of San Jose, Calif. and more recently of Nome, Alaska, is taking the place of Miss Byrdie McNeill until the BIA replacement arrives. Mr. Wilson, commercial teacher at Haskell, is expected to arrive late this month.

Mr. James Wolverton is now taking the place of administrative assistant, left vacant by the recent retirement of Larry C. Porter. Raymond Huff, attendant at the boys' dorm, is taking the science classes formerly taught by Mr. Wolverton-excepting physics which Mr. Wolverton continues to teach. Mr. Huff's son, Jim Huff is taking the attendant vacancy at the dorm.

RECEPTION HELD FOR AREA DIRECTOR

To honor Robert L. Bennett, Area Director, a reception was held in the girls' living room on January 31. Student Council members, class officers and staff members attended.

FLASH! Dr. Ray cannot come for F.D. assembly is the word as we go to press.

MEET OUR NEW AREA DIRECTOR

Since Robert L. Bennett, new Area Director, visited Mt. Edgecumbe and talked to the student body, many have been wanting to know more about him. The following interview was held after the reception at the girls' dorm and before he spoke at the special assembly.

Mr. Bennett first attended a Catholic School at Oneida, Wisconsin. After he finished grade school he enrolled at Haskell Institute, the Mt. Edgecumbe of the south 48. At Haskell he took business courses for one and a half years after graduating from high school, so he stayed at Haskell a total of 5½ years. Later he entered Southeastern University in Wash., D. C., and earned a law degree.

He compared the problems and hardships of the Natives of Alaska with those of the Indians in the south 48 and said they are about the same. All want the same things, good health, good education, good living conditions and a chance for a good future.

Mr. Bennett memtioned that the Association of American Indian Affairs sent representatives to Alaska to help the Natives get together and have a chance to speak their piece on matters vital to them. The Association operates in the fields of education and politics.

On the subjects of Migratory Waterfowl and Project Chariot, he feels that the former problem is being studied and that provisions will be made so the food of the Eskimo will not be jeopardized.

As to Cape Thompson and the Project Chariot, the results of this project are needed to find the answer regarding fissionable materials in the nuclear race.

Final decision on Chariot Project will be made by President Kennedy.

Correction: It was the "North Sea" not the "North Star", that foundered on the rocks near Bella Bella in 1947 after carrying hospital patients and A.N.S. employees from Skagway to Mt. Edgecumbe.

RECALLS EDGECUMBE'S BIRTHDAY

"What was Edgecumbe like when you came here?" That was the question asked.
These are Mrs. Ripley's answers:

Mrs. Teresa Ripley came from Flandreau, South Dakota to Alaska 29 years ago. Mrs. Ripley and family came to Alaska in Sept. 1933 from Seattle to Nome on the Alaska Steamship Victoria which took 13 days to make the trip because it was very stormy.

A bush pilot from Nome, Hans Mirow, took them to Buckland. (She alsc taught in Point Hope for two years.) Mrs. Ripley and family then went to Wrangell in 1939 to 1947.

In 1947 they came to Mt. Edgecumbe. At first they stayed in one of the Millerville houses, and ate in the student dining room, until school was underway.

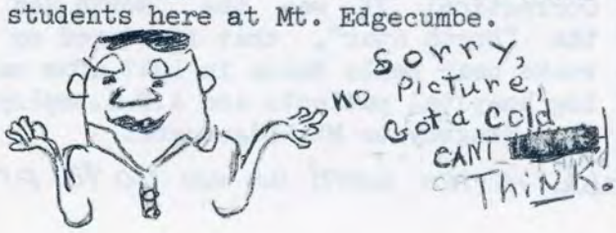
She has two boys, Justin who was 13 then, and Greg who was 11 years old. Mrs. Ripley's two sons liked it here very much They especially liked to explore the Army and Navy installations that were abandoned here, (like the houses and shacks).

March 2, 1947. Mrs. Ripley had her first Mt. Edgecumbe class. In the class room they had picnic tables for desks and the books came from relocation in the states. The grades were from grade school to high school; students came from Eklutna, Sitka and from Wrangell. There were about six hundred students!

The activities were about the same as now, (ball games and dances). The students had much enthusiasm and class spirit.

Mrs. Ripley was the senior class sponsor from 1948 to 1960. (She also has had the Taheta ever since it started. Mrs. Ripley remarked, "But it sure wasn't as good as it is now".) The caps and gowns were black as also were the tassels.

Mrs. Ripley said she likes Alaska very much. Alaska politics are interesting; economics and the way things are changing are interesting, but most she likes teaching students here at Mt. Edgecumbe.



OLD MT. EDGECUMBE AS SEEN BY A VET

During the year of 1941 there were no buildings on Japonski Island for it was used as an N.O.B., Naval Operation Base, and the Army was here to protect the Navy Base.

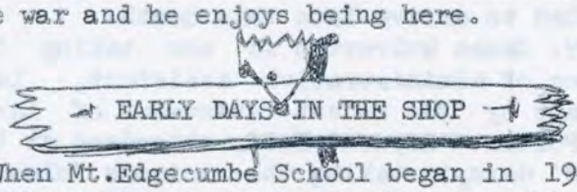
There were no roads and Charcoal Island consisted mostly of tents. Millerville was about the same as it is now, but Alice Island was only half the size it is now. That is where the Army Hospital was built.

Between 1941-45 most of the buildings on Charcoal were built and the leveling of Alice Island was finished. Causeways were built which linked all islands. The Boys' Dorm was not built then.

Most of the men did not like living here for they had to live in Barracks and their life was very comparable to ours today but much stricter. Even the officers used to get restricted! The men had no opportunity to go fishing or to go to town very often.

This information was gathered from Mr. Archie Hammet who was a U.S. Army employee during the war. (His home is in West Va.) After the war he returned for a visit in 1958 and in 1960 brought his wife and family with him. She is now employed as Assistant Librarian at Mt. Edgecumbe School library.

They live at Mt. Edgecumbe and Mr. Hammet is in charge of the Laundry & Dry cleaning plant on this Island. He was one of the few men who returned to Sitka after the war and he enjoys being here.



When Mt.Edgecumbe School began in 1947, L. Lloyd Ripley was head of the vocational training. He supervised the boat shop, the machine shop, carpentry construction, wood carving and arts and crafts, and was instructor in the mechanics field.

In the carpentry shop O. E. Arnold was the instructor and in arts and crafts George Federoff was in charge, with Horace Marks teaching wood carving. Andrew P. Johnson taught copper work. At this time there was a great interest in native carving and other native crafts.

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGE. DOWNS WRANGELL WOLVES: 53 to 46

In the last home game of the season-played on "doomsday", February 5-the Braves downed the Wrangell Wolves. It was one very exciting battle, as both Wrangell and Edgecumbe were sharp on ball handling. The Braves used a full-court press from beginning to end, stealing a lot of passes and roaring right back to their basket. Intercepting passes put Edgecumbe in a comfortable lead in the first period which ended with the score that read: Edgecumbe---23--Wrangell 10.

Wrangell closed the spread a little by out-scoring the Braves in the second quarter by five points. At the closing of the half Edgecumbe still led: Edge 35--Wrangell 27.

Wrangell changed their defense into a man-to-man from a 2-1-2 zone in the third. The Braves played a type of geme that they hadn't played before and managed to hold their grip on the lead. At the end of the third period: Edge. 45--Wrangell 33.

In the final quarter the Braves had trouble making field goals but held their lead by scoring at the foul-line. They potted 1 field-goal and 6 free-throws for a total of 8 to Wrangell's 13 points, ending the game to the tune of Edgecumbe 53 Wrangell 46.

Marvin with 18 points led the Braves in scoring along with Skan and Allen, both with 12 points.

Engdal-13 and Sharnboich-8, led the Wrangell Wolves.

PHYSICAL FITNESS RESULTS IN TOP TEN

Top Ten News Items at Mt. Edgecumbe---as chosen by the C. L. staff-failed to list one of the highest honors won: Number one rating in the Nation by the Mt. Edgecumbe Physical Fitness Program for boys.

This is to correct that error and give place number one to the P. E. Department.

"B" SQUAD DEFEATS SITKA

To wind up the season,the Mt. Edgecumbe "B" squad once again sent the young Sitka Wolves howling with the score of 34 to 27.

The score by quarters:

1st-Sitka 8; Edgecumbe 7
2nd-Sitka 17; Edgecumbe 15
3rd-Sitka 21; Edgecumbe 25
4th-Sitka 27; Edgecumbe 34

It was in the third quarter that the fast-breaking Braves using close teamwork, took the lead, and kept edging ahead. Both teams had good team work and kept up the fight to the final buzzer.

Rex Okakok fouled out with only some three minutes of play left in the fourth quarter. He was tne only player to go out on fouls.

High scorers for Mt. Edgecumbe were: Gary Morrison 11; Rex Okakok 9;Joe Parent 5.

High scorers for Sitka were: Philip Redeagle 8; Ken Cameron 9.

MISSILES IN ORBIT

In an exhibition game at Sitka High on February 7, the Mt. Edgecumbe Missiles defeated the Sheldon Jackson Warriorettes with the score of 13 to 9.

Previously the Missiles had played at the Sheldon Jackson gym and won 29 to 24. They also won all three games played against the Japonski Island Women's team. The team's faithful players are listed below:

Beverly Nusunginya, Edna Foss, Jane Nusunginya, Annie Hopson, Martha Chuglawk, Margaret Leavitt, Mildred Tobuk, Nettie Onalik, Margie Allen, Evelyn Converse and Emily Nusunginya.

KAY-HI FEATURES HOME-COMING EACH YEAR

Last week Kay-Hi had its annual home-coming. Nominations for home-coming queen were held on Wednesday and Thursday. First each junior and senior homeroom selected its candidates. Winning the honors were Rosie Kristovitch, Jane McKinley, Marian Tucker, Carol Boyer, Judy Gilbert, Debbie Nash and Judy Thompson.

Then they had a "Maroon and White" dayat Kay-Hi. Each student was asked to show up wearing the school colors.

A look at Kay-Hi's Home-coming show, a car parade in the afternoon and the famous floating bonfire, the Home-coming dinner, then the Kay-Hi-Juneau basketball game were features of Home-coming.

REVIEW OF GIRLS' P. E. TEACHERS

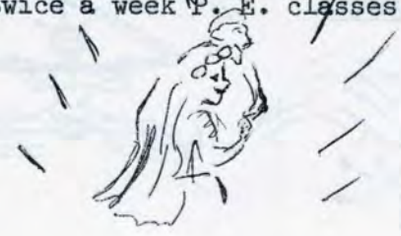
In 1947 Mrs. Peggy Lawrence, wife of Al Lawrence, principal and later superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe, was the first P. E. teacher. She taught here from 1947 to 1956. Then Mrs. Mary Brown came in 1951.

Previously she had taught at White Mountain, then went to Wales before coming here. She was a choreographer and taught ballet in what is now the administration building during part of her lunch period and after school. In the spring of 1953, they had a ballet program at the field house. The feature attraction of the ballet was "Swan Lake". Mrs. Jensen made all the costumes for that ballet program, and Mr. Mather made the many stage props.

Miss Annie Gordon came in 1956 and began a badminton club, a tumbling team, various dance groups, including ballet, modern jazz, tap and acrobatic, and a strong track team which has won every year since 1957.

The girls' bowling team won the S. E. Alaska Championship in 1959 under Miss Gordon. Since 1959 girls have had a drill team and trampolin activities.

This year physical fitness activities are one of the activities being stressed in the twice a week P. E. classes.



STUDENTS ATTEND RUSSIAN ORTHODOX WEDDING

Several Mt. Edgecumbe students took part in the wedding of Donna Lee (Lubov)*, Gregorioff at St. Michael's Cathedral and many Edgecumites attended. Margie Allen was maid of honor, Mabel Shane and Janet Pestrikoff were bridesmaids, Dimitri Philemonoff and Ted Cloudman were crown bearers and Mrs. Littlefield served at the reception.

Before the ceremony, Father Cyril, wearing a crimson robe, placed the silver chalice, the wedding crown and an English Bible and a Slavic Bible on a Holy Stand. The bride and groom and wedding party took their places in front of the priest. He blessed two tall white candles and handed them to the bride and groom.

As the priest spoke and chanted the prayers, the choir, under the leadership of John Panamaroff, took up the theme and sang with the pleasing, plantive harmony that is characteristic of the Orthodox Russian church music.

In the wedding service the priest called for the blessing of the President of the United States, of the Army and Navy and local events. Then he held the wedding crowns over the heads of the bride and groom, until the white-gloved bearers took over the holding task as the priest continued with the ceremony. (The crown bearers take turns at holding up the crowns as the gold crowns weigh about four pounds each.)

Taking the white satin ribbon, the priest asked the bridal couple to extend their adjoining hands and with a blessing, tied their wrists together in a symbolic gesture. Then, motioning them to follow him, the priest led the wedding party around the Holy Stand three times. In this procession the crown bearers held the crowns over the heads of the bride and groom, and the one assigned to the bride's crown had difficulty due to her long train.

The priest blessed the chalice and held it first to the lips of the groom and then to the lips of the bride. He held the large ikon for them to kiss and the wedding was over.

*Lubov means love.

CAREER DAY REPORTS

IN THE ELECTRONICS GROUP

Mr. Gordon Helem was the Career Day "resource" on electronics. Mr. Helem is employed in the electrical department at the Sitka Pulp Mill.

He said that electronics is a big, fast-moving field in which there are limitless opportunities. New principles and highly complex and accurate instruments keep in pace with this fast moving field.

Electronics covers two major fields: Communications and Defense. Working conditions are favorable and the pay is well above average. Electronics can be a hobby as well as one's life work. It is a very challenging occupation.

The nine boys attending this conference enjoyed hearing Mr. Helem and asked him questions. They appeared to be interested and enthusiastic.

A PRACTICAL HEROINE

Miss Effie Anderson, former Practical Nursing Teacher at Mt. Edgecumbe who is now teaching Practical Nursing at Anchorage Community College, was in the news as a heroine on February 3.

In the Spenard Apartment building in which she lives, smoke from an early morning fire awakened her and she awakened others. One man died as a result of the fire which apparently began in his apartment. Police believe that he had been smoking in bed, had gone to the door to let out the smoke, then returned to fight the fire and had been overcome with smoke.

Approximately 40 persons were routed out of the apartments into sub-zero air and were thankful to Miss Anderson for spreading the alarm.

OVERHEARD IN FROSH DORM

J. Albert: Say, "how come?"
A. Charles: How Come?
J. Albert: Edgecumbe! and why come?
A. Charles: To get smart and smarter.

IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Mr. Ted Montag, chemical engineer from Sitka, reviewed during the Career Day buzz session what his profession requires.

He said that Chemical Engineering is not an easy course but if you are serious about wanting to go into it and have had the required courses, you can make it. Lots of math, physics, and chemistry are required.

The chemical engineer deals with things on a big scale, not just little test tubes but with gallons and on up. The areas in which he works are Pulp and Paper Mills, Chemical Companies, Fuel, etc.

Problems he has to solve deal with chemical reaction, heat, filtration, vaporization, combustion, drying and others.

Training will cost money, but it will pay off in the future. For a person who wants to work with the forces of nature it is a good field to enter. Advancement is good! You need to have alertness, a sense of responsibility, ability to face criticism and have much patience. Your satisfaction is in giving service to mankind.

P. E. TROUPE PERFORMS ON TRAMPOLIN

Alfred Downey, Ben Okitkun, Al Kowchee, Tom Punguk and Mike Prince put on a half-time demonstration of trampolin work at the Sitka-Mt. Edgecumbe basketball game.

Each performer got much applause for the assortmemt of flips, dives, half twists and other acts. According to Mike Prince, veteran performer, the boys have been practicing since shortly after New Years.

Two of the trampolinists are sophomores, Alfred and Ben; the others are seniors.

VALENTINE QUEEN AND KING CHOSEN

Virginia "Dewey" Adams and Ernest Demoski were chosen Queen and King at the annual Valentine Party for Episcopal students. Runners-up were Eileen Wheeler and Timothy Ben.

HONOR ROLL FIRST QUARTER 1961-62

9th GRADE HONOR ROLL

A
Jane Nusunginya
James Stotts

B
Jacob Adams
Nelson Angapak
Eunice Brower
Rhoda Forslund
Dianne Hoff
Ernest Frankson
Cora Goodwin
Dorcas Itta
Arnold Koso
Harry Lisbourne
John Merculief
Pat Mullan
Ida Nicori
Marian Okitkun
Moses Okitkun
Noelita Prince
Joseph Venes
Helen Vent
Ray Vlasoff
Reva Wulf
Ocolena Yako

10th GRADE HONOR ROLL

A
George Taylor

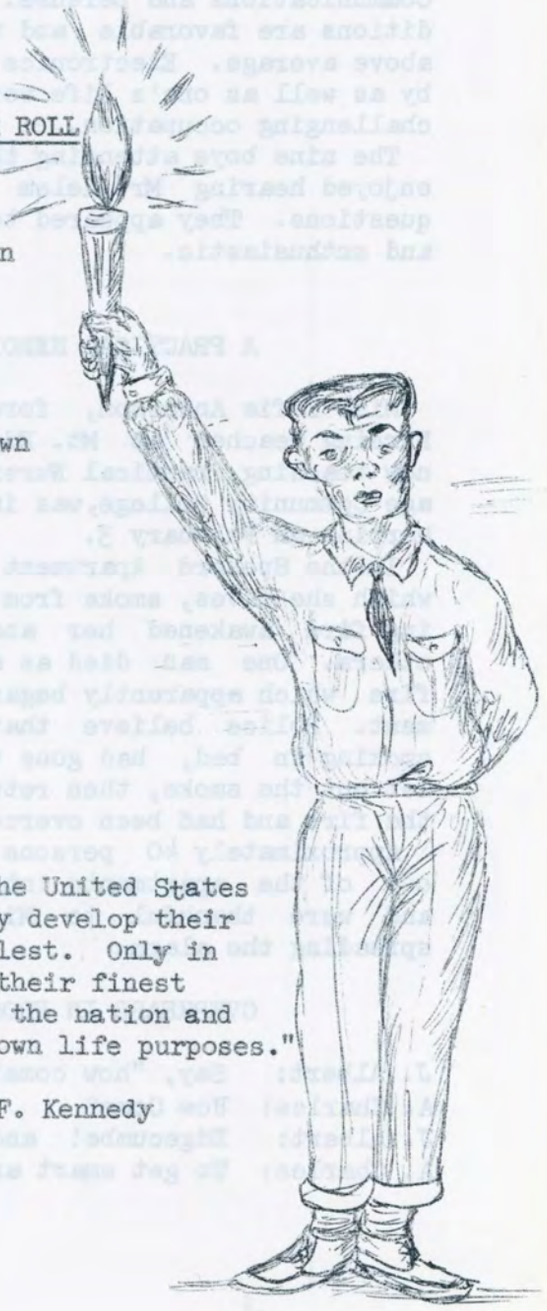
B
Olga Abalama
James Berlin
Marilyn Bremner
Doreen Duncan
Ralph Eluska
Miranda Hildebrand
Michael Lestenkoff
Gloria Newman
Anna Nicolai
Helen Noya
Marian Octock
Barton Oozeva
Allen Panamaroff
Dimitri Philemonof
Samson Weston
Reginald Soolook
Myrtle Swan
Mary Ann Thomas
Jack Wick

11th GRADE HONOR ROLL

B
Edna Ahgeak
Billy Atseriak
Charles Brower
Willie Goodwin
Eunice Hunter
Lillian Joseph
Xavier Joseph
Lillian Merculief
Elizabeth Nashaknik
Roger Seetot
Ronald Tukle

12th GRADE HONOR ROLL

B
Ellen Deacon
Charles Edwardsen
Leroy Evans
Harriet Grant
Zena Gromoff
Philip Guy
Marvin Hoff
Patricia Jamestown
Bernard Hunt
Albert Kowchee
Martha Mack
Marian Mathlaw
Vernon Solomon
Charles Wheeler



"I urge every boy and girl in the United States to continue in school until they develop their God-given capacities to the fullest. Only in this way can they hope to make their finest contribution to the strength of the nation and reach the fulfillment of their own life purposes."

President John F. Kennedy

HONOR ROLL SECOND QUARTER 1961-62

9th GRADE HONOR ROLL

B

Nelson Anagapak
Loraine Anderson
Eunice Brower
Jennie Brown
Agnes Brown
Eleanor Escholt
Rhoda Forslund
Robert Fredericks
Cora Goodwin
Dianne Hoff
Annie Hopson
Milton Ipalook
Arnold Koso
Harry Lisbourne
Elizabeth Matthew
John Merculief
Pat Mullan
Elliot Nathan
Larry Negovanna
Jane Nusunginya
Marian Okitkun
Clara Prokopiof
Maria Prokopiof
Noelita Prince
Gertrude Paul
Charles Selanoff
James Stotts
Marie Swanson
David Totemoff
Joe Venes
Helen Vent
Raymond Vlasof
Ocolena Yako
Al Yatlin
Leonard Young

10th GRADE HONOR ROLL

B

Olga Abalama
Marilyn Bremner
Elaine Christiansen
Ralph Eluska
Miranda Hildebrand
Maxine Kimoktoak
Michael Lestenkoff
Mary Meganak
Gloria Newman
Anna Nicolai
Marian Octuck
Barton Oozeva
Allen Panamaroff
Dimitri Philemonoff
Reginald Soolook
Myrtle Swan
George Taylor
Jacob Wick

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Billy Atseriak
Peter Boskofsky
Thomas Foss
Willie Goodwin
Lillian Joseph
Xavier Joseph
Lillian Merculief
Elizabeth Nashaknik
Roger Seetot

12th GRADE HONOR ROLL

B

Andrew Abyo
Mitchell Allen
Mable Armstrong
Delano Barr
Lorraine Charles
Ellen Deacon
Charles Edwardsen
Gene George
Harriet Grant
Zena Gromoff
Jacob Henry
Eleanor Hildebrand
Marvin Hoff
Clyde Howarth
Bernard Hunt
Lois Jack
Albert Kowchee
Harry Krukoff
Marie Leavitt
Martha Mack
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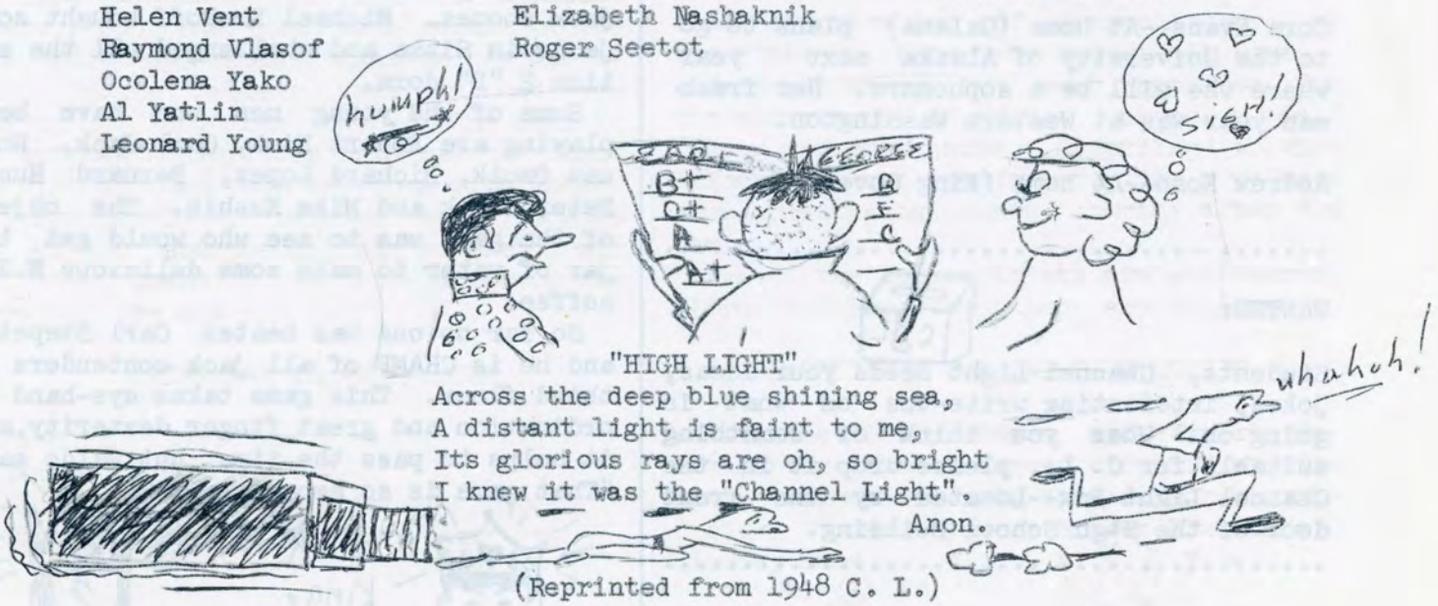

"HIGH LIGHT"

Across the deep blue shining sea,
A distant light is faint to me,
Its glorious rays are oh, so bright
I knew it was the "Channel Light".

Anon.

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NOTES ON FORMER QUEENS & KINGS

Mary Jane Evans--Married and makes her residence in Fairbanks. Her husband is a dentist and Mary Jane works in an airline office. They have one daughter.

Anna Mellick--Mrs. Louis Vanderpool---at Aniak, She has three children.

Jeff Trenton----Works for P. H. S. at Mt. Edgecumbe.

Eleanor Moses--Also former Miss Alaska. Eleanor Moses was an airline stewardess and is now married. Charles Moses, her king, reported to be playing basketball with the Klukwan town team.

Melvin Brown--Is attending the University of Alaska and is on the Varsity team, the POLAR BEARS.

Patsy Carroll--Mrs. Richard Van Hatten. They have two sons.

Christina Kagoona--Married and lives in Kiana.

Dewey Otton--Married and lives in Calif.

Darlene Demoski--Mrs. Bill Billing. Her husband is in the service. They live in South Carolina and have one daughter.

Cora Evans--At home (Galena) plans to go to the University of Alaska next year where whe will be a sophomore. Her freshman year was at Western Washington.

Andrew Koso--At home (King Cove).

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WANTED:

Students, Channel Light needs your ideas, jokes, interesting write-ups on what is going on. When you think of something suitable for C. L., please drop it in the Channel Light Box--Located by the front door of the High School Building.

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CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Mr. Truitt: Beverly, did you miss U.S. History yesterday?

B. Gould: No sir, not at all.

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Phil Guy: Amos, get up and see how the weather is this morning.

Amos: Sorry, but I can't tell you. It's too cloudy to see anything.

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Fats: Earl, let me borrow your blue tie?

Earl: Why all the formality?

Fats: You found a hiding place for your tie and I can't find it.

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Amos: Leroy, my beloved, my buddy, how are you this day?

Leroy: Sad and flat broke.

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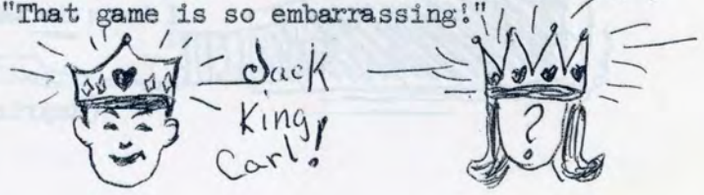
WHO PLAYS JACK ON THIRD FLOOR????

There is a new pastime for senior boys in the boys' dorm. It's the old game of jack stones. Michael Krukoff bought some jacks in Sitka and challenged all the section 2 "D" dorm.

Some of the young men who have been playing are Robert Nick, Carl Jack, Norman Omnik, Richard Lopez, Bernard Hunt, Peter Black and Mike Kushin. The object of the game was to see who would get the jar of water to make some delicious M.J.B coffee.

So far no one has beaten Carl Stepetin and he is CHAMP of all jack contenders on third floor. This game takes eye-hand coordination and great finger dexterity,and it helps to pass the time, but Waldo says, "That game is so embarrassing!"



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NEW AREA DIRECTOR TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

A special assembly was called on Feb. 1 so the new Area Director, Robert Bennett, could talk to the student body.

In introducing Mr. Bennett to the students Robin R. Dean, School Superintendent, praised Mr. Bennett as a career individual, who has accomplished much and worked hard to earn this important niche, as a leader of his people.

Mr. Bennett entertained the students by telling tales of his school days and the five and a half years he spent at Haskell Institute-where so many Edgecumbe alumni are now. He commented that even then students complained about the food and it was good food.

Then in a serious mood he talked of the three factors that are always with you:

You are an individual, a personality created in the image of God, you are a citizen of the U. S. and of Alaska and have the advantages of our type of government and the respect that you earn. Each one of you has a heritage to be proud of and should be proud of what your people have done....

He suggested that each student answer the question: "What am I going to do with myself?" and recognize that we all have faith and must keep it in order to succeed. Everyone must learn to accept problems and overcome them and in all these things religion can be of great help. "What have you done on Earth?" is the big question all will face when their life is over.

As a special surprise Mr. Bennett played the piano, saying, "I don't play good, but loud." The audience enjoyed his jazz music and applauded until he consented to play more. Now all are looking forward to his next visit to hear more music and to get better acquainted with Robert Bennett.

Be Sure to Vote for King and Queen!

SECOND ANNUAL CAREER DAY RATES HIGH

Juniors at Mt. Edgecumbe agree that the second annual Career Day for the three local schools helped them answer "The Big Question."

Career Day got under way at a general meeting where invocation by the Rev. Wilkin T. Willis and introductions of Henry Bryant, Superintendent of Sitka Public Schools, Fred Koschmann, Dean of Sheldon Jackson, were followed by showing of the film, "The Big Question". This set the students to thinking of the problems they face and prepared them for the group discussions which followed.

Robert E. Portlock, chairman of the Career Day Committee, directed the students to the various room assignments. Each student could attend the two groups which he designated as his first and second choice.

Many students expressed their appreciation of the time and interest given to Career Day by the many professional and trade people who conducted or assisted with the various discussions.

Unfortunately adverse flying weather kept Dr. Beistline, Dean of Men at the University of Alaska, from arriving in time for the Wednesday meetings, but he met with the seniors on Thursday. Pilot Quentin DeBoer was weathered at Juneau, and Attorney Warren Christiansen wasn't able to attend due to a legal case.

"Let's have a full day or more for Career Day next year," said an eager Soph.

Feb. 9-10	BRAVES at Haines
Feb. 16-17	BRAVES at Ketchikan
Feb. 19-20	BRAVES at Metlakatla
Feb. 22	Washington's Birthday Mt. Edgecumbe's Birthday
Mar. 1-3	S. E. BB Tourney-Here
Mar. 12	DEBATE with Sitka-Here

YELLOW DOTS ON CAMPUS

Have you wondered what the yellow dots are for, or do you know? It is vital that everyone, student, teacher, children and adults, know what these yellow dots indicate.

In an interview with Max Workman, security officer, these facts were obtained:

Yellow dots are the sign put on emergency shelter areas, such as the basement of the girls' gym. They were painted on recently as a part of the nation-wide program for protection in case of atomic attack.

As our world grows hotter in this continuing cold war, we should all know what to do in case of attack or fall-out danger. At the alert signal---which gives you three series of short blasts of the siren is you take cover quickly. All clear is a one minute blast of the steam whistle.

As soon as the alert signal sounds, do these for your own safety and protection:

1. Take cover immediately.
2. Close doors, windows; pull blinds
3. Turn off inlet to hot water heater.
4. Turn off electric appliances.
5. Fill available utensils with water.
6. Turn radio dial to 640 and 1240.
7. Occupants of two-story buildings move to lower floor; all stay in corridors.
8. Use telephone only in case of fire or extreme emergency.
9. Don't leave shelter until notified by your warden and all-clear signal.
10. At take cover signal, drop to the floor and take cover from flying glass and debris. Students go to shelter area previously designated.

A JOKE THAT BACKFIRED

In the boys' dorm one early morn the boys were asleep. Then it came! Screaming mad, off went the siren and, as usual the boys cleared the building, but not so fast because they were sleepy and it was c-o-l-d outside.

When the boys returned, a meeting of the third floor boys was called to discuss the problem, and find the culprit.

From my point of view, it seems this was a very poor joke and most of the boys agree with me. We know that we need to take fire drills seriously. When that siren goes off you never know if the floor under you is on fire or if it is just a practice run.

So, fellow students, think before you try to have fun in such matters. Let's not play the game of Wolf! Wolf! for fire drills can be a matter of life or death.

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REVIEWING SUNDAY RENDEZVOUS

On a recent Sunday morning more than fifty National Guardsmen from the boys' dorm trotted down to the dock shack. They were on their way to Sitka to begin another monthly Sunday drill with classes beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until 5 p. m.

A busy morning begins with the various groups assembling in the main room of the Armory. "Natkong's Marauders" meet in one of the classrooms with "Johnson's Toy Tigers" for unit training, tephnique of fire, platoon practice, on-the-job training and other assignments.

As you enter the main room you notice various groups of enthusiastic guardsmen disassembling, cleaning, and assembling artillery. Corporal J. Bergamaschi and his pipers are setting up 81mm mortar for mock firing. You walk a little farther on and see Corporal L. Young giving Pfc. E. Demoski a short order now and then while both are getting a little practice on the 50 caliber spotting rifle on a 106 recoilless rifle. You hear Sgt. H. Lewis blaring out a few sharp orders to Pfc. Benjamin Snowball and Pfc. R. Saganna, who are showing keen interest in the 50 caliber machine gun. The morning's work is then broken up by the pleasant words "CHOW TIME".

Right after chow they are called into the main room for the afternoon instruction and the rifle platoon is then marched out, out to the training area, in the vicinity of the new Sitka high school building. About 4 p.m. the platoon heads back to the Armory to spend the next hour cleaning the weapons.

After a day of training and work in the field the boys return to Mt. Edgecumbe with oversize appetites and before long are ready to "hit the sack" unless some very exciting activities are scheduled.

Lt.T. Montag of Sitka is the commanding officer of the Co. B 3rd BG, 297th Inf.

He succeded Capt. J. Pike of Mt. Edgecumbe who transferred to Tanana, Alaska, where is cook with PHS.

REPRINT FROM CHANNEL LIGHT OF 1948

Japonski Island was a small U. S. Naval Station, but when Pearl Harbor was attacked the small base on Japonski grew to be one of the largest Naval Stations in the U. S. The once peaceful evergreen isle was covered with man-made structures and camouflage. (Here and there on the island vestiges of this war-time camouflage remain in 1962.)

Japonski and its sister islands, Alice and Charcoal, were turned over to the Alaska Native Service for a government boarding school, a T. B. sanatorium and an orthopedic hosiptal.

A contest was held for the purpose of naming the school by the Alaska Native Service in Juneau. The name Mt Edgecumbe, the suggestion of an ANS employee (Oliver Davis), was chosen.

The school opened with the juniors and sophomores from Wrangell Institute who arrived by plane and with students from Eklutna Vocational School who arrived by boat. This preliminary opening was February 22, 1947. The enrollment was approximately 450 and there were 9 staff members.

FORMER KINGS AND QUEENS

QUEENS

1950--Judy Brown
1951--Mary Jane Evans
1952--Ida Mae Degnan
1953--Marlene King
1954--Anna Mellick

QUEENS CALLED FOR KINGS by 1955

1955--Matilda Traeger
Jeff Trenton
1956--Eleanor Moses
Charles Moses
1957--Patsy Carroll
Melvin Brown
1958--Christina Kagoona
Andrew Koso
1959--Darlene Demoski
Dewey Otten
1960--Cora Evans
Melvin Brown
1961--Janet Pestrikoff
Andrew Kennedy
1962--(It's up to you!)

A LITTLE GLIMPSE OF 1947 (FROM THE GIRLS DORM)

All the girls on the campus and most of the boys know Mrs. Littlefield at the girls dorm. Many, however do not know that that she graduated from Edgecumbe in 1948. Here is the glimpse of early Edgecumbe she gave recently. Christine Littlefield came to Mt. Edgecumbe, February 28, 1947. She entered as a junior in High School. Before she came here, she attended the Wrangell Insitute for four years.

During that time, there were about 300 students in the senior class. The class rooms then had tables and benches. There weren't as many subjects to take as we have today and it was hard to go on to further schooling. Today it is much easier.

At that time the boys used to live at the girls' dorm and the girls lived in the P. N. dorm.

In Mrs. Littlefield's senior year the girls moved to the present dorm and the boys moved over the hill. There was no living room in the girl's dorm, and it had no curtains and no sections.

The old library was where the girls living room and the freshman advisor's office is now, and the present library area used to be a recreation hall.

The girls weren't allowed any guests. There were just general dorm rules which weren't as well defined as they are now. They had no counselors and Mrs. Littlefield said, "I sure wish there had been!"

NEWS FLASH: ELECT MICKEY KING!

"Flash" Allen, Mickey Allen of Manley Hot Springs, Alaska is the leading candidate for King of Mt. Edgecumbe. Vote for Mickey!!!! As co-captain of the Braves, as an honor student, as a leader and as an all-round athlete, Mickey has proved his ability. He is friendly, manly, and would make an ideal King. VOTE FOR MICKEY!

CONGRATULATIONS, MAN OF THE YEAR!!!!!

Charles Bennett of PHS received the Man of the Year award by Baranof Jay Cees for his interest in teenagers and their problem of finding adequate recreation in this area.

Look forward to the interview of the "Man of the Year" in the next issue.

CHARIOT PROJECT STILL IN THE AIR

We the students from Point Hope are a little worried about Project Chariot, especially since USSR has been setting off atomic explosions in their arctic area.

For the past several years the Atomic Energy Commission has been making studies at Cape Thompson to test effects of underground explosions. Cape Thompson is about 25 miles south of Pt. Hope, 45 miles north of Kivalina and about 260 miles north of Nome.

The purpose of the Cape Thompson project is to blast a harbor by underground atomic explosion. Most of the people in the village of Point Hope are against letting the AEC carry out this project because of several reasons. One of the bombs contains the equivalent of 200,000tons of TNT. There will be five simultaneous nuclear explosions.

The Inupiat (Northern Eskimos) fear that these nuclear explosions will contaminate the caribou, the birds in the cliffs and other animals in the area which they depend on for food.

Last summer Dr. Leland J. Howarth, Commissioner of the AEC, accompanied by James E. Reever, Project Chariot Manager, John S. Kelly, Chief of Plowshare, a branch of AEC, and R. L. Southwick of AEC Operations in Berkley, California went to Point Hope and Kivalina.

At Pt. Hope they talked with the Eskimos for four hours and tried to answer the questions the villagers asked. They said they wouldn't go on with the project until they had learned all about the region and the effects they would expect from the blast. The blast will not be made for another two years in all probability.

VOTE FOR FRED K. 4 KING!

GLACIER BEARS OUTSCORE BRAVES

In a very close game Friday night January 19, the Haines Glacier Bears edged out the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves by three points, 40 to 37. The first quarter statistics showed that the Braves scored from the free-throw line and Haines from the field. The quarter ended with one point separating them: Edgecumbe 9 Haines 10.

Edgecumbe showed a lot of determination in the second quarter, taking the lead from Haines. The Braves clicked at the bucket for 12 points, while the Glacier Bears put in three field goals and one free throw for seven points: E-21 H-17.

Haines began a slow come-back in the third stanza and regained a one point lead.

In the final period of play, both teams were trying to take the lead. The eight minutes of battle came to an end with the Glacier Bears clutching a three point lead.

Edgecumbe 37 Haines 40

Hi scorers-Braves: Skan 14, Kanayurak 8

Glacier Bears: Herbert 11, Cranston 10

Vote Pete B. King of E.

JUNIOR VARSITY SWAMPS SITKA 47 - 28

On January 26, Edgecumbe's fast-breaking JV's won over Sitka with the decisive score of 47 to 28.

It was heads-up team work of the group plus the scoring skill of Clifford Hotch and Gary Morrison-16 points apiece----that brought Edgecumbe another victory.

Over and Out!

Vote Virginia Queen!

GIRLS SET HIGH RECORDS

Results from tests in girls' Physical Education indicate high records are being set in their physical fitness preparation.

In set-ups: Jennie Brower 101, Ida Hildebrand 82, Lorraine Anderson 60.

In Jumping Jack variations: Jennie Brower 312, Ida Hildebrand 300, and 211 by the following-Cora Goodwin, Dorcas Itta and Marie Swanson.

BRAVES BACK IN VICTORY COLUMN

Mt. Edgecumbe Braves breezed back into victory form to take the second game from the Glacier Bears by a decisive margin, 56 to 44 in their two game bout. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 10 to 10, as both teams played a wary game. In the second period the Braves gained 13 points to the Glacier Bears 7 and when the half ended the Braves led:

Braves 23 Glacier Bears 17

Throughout the third quarter the Braves retained their lead and increased it.

Braves 41 Glacier Bears 33

The final quarter started with both teams battling to their utmost. Haines was fighting to catch up with the Braves and the boys in red and gold were trying to increase their margin of victory.

Final Score: Braves 56 Bears 44

High scorer for Edgecumbe: Skan 20, Allen 18, Kanayurak 10. For Haines: Bennet 18, Cranston 8, Porter 8.

Crown Skan King!

SITKA WOLVES WIN WHIRLWIND GAME 70-55

In a brilliant, whirlwind finish the Sitka Wolves sent the Braves to the Promised Land in the last minutes of play on January 26, at the Edgecumbe Field House.

The Wolves played it man-to-man throughout, which showed they were in good shape. The Braves played a zone defense most of the game and suffered from the loss of Mickey Allen and Fred Kanayurak in the fourth quarter.

1st Q.	Sitka	18	Edge	9
2nd Q.	Sitka	33	Edge	31
3rd Q.	Sitka	49	Edge	44
4th Q.	Sitka	70	Edge	55

Hi-scorers for E-Skan and Kanayurak 16, Allen 10 and for Sitka: Adams 26, Reed 14 Holmquist 12.

Sitka's get-away in the fourth period, scoring repeatedly from any angle of the court, gave them the highest edge so far over Edgecumbe. Fouls hurt the Braves and deprived them of Allen and Kanayurak.

V. I. P.* FROM THE PRIBILOFS

GOON

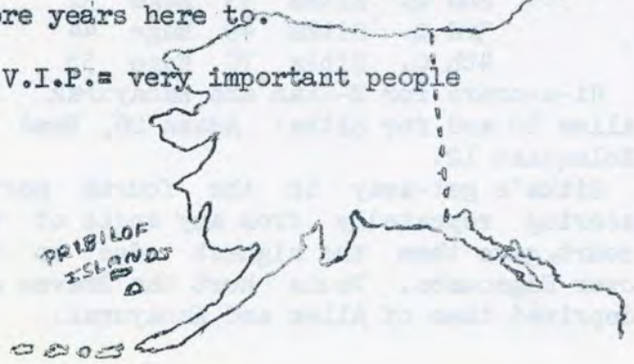
Peter "Goon" Bourdukofsky is the Senior of the Month. He was born May 27, 1943, in Funter Bay, Alaska, but he hails from the Pribilofs. This came about because his parents were evacuated from the Island during World War II. After Pete was about two years old they went back to St. Paul. It is there that he completed his grade schooling and his greenhorn and sophomore years. Then he made an appearance at Mt. Edgecumbe. Although he has been here only a short time, the class of '62 feels as if he belongs as much as though he had been here since his frosh year. Pete's grades have remained at the solid sea level.

Peter's favorite pastime is draining or inhaling Carl Stepetin's coffee and listening to Homer and Jethro songs, but most of the time, he can be seen sparring with Calvin Chase.

Peter is planning on taking up Auto Mechanics at Haskell after graduation. Last year Peter took up Gas and Diesel, and this year he is active in Machine Shop, (where he helps Calvin C., on some of the strenuous jobs.)

Peter Goon's favorite sport is baseball with basketball as a strong side attraction. During the summer Pete works for the Gov't in processing of seals. Goon is well liked by the students here. He seems to be well liked by the staff too, one of the teachers was heard to say, "You just cant' help liking him."

Goon says it is interesting to be in a school where all areas of the States are represented. He is proud to be one of the lucky students at Mt. Edgecumbe, and wishes he had spent his frosh and sophomore years here too.



* V.I.P.= very important people

?? QUEEN Z? FROM THE PRIBILOFS

ZENA

Zena Gromoff-candidate for Miss E.--is the Senior of the Month for girls. Zena Henrietta Gromoff is the full name, but the name that fits her JUST SO is the one she was called when she was a little tot, "Sugar Girl." Zena was born and raised at St. Paul Island in the Pribiloff Islands, and attended school there through her sophomore year.

As a junior Zena entered Mt. Edgecumbe School and seemed very shy and quiet at first, but she soon became acquainted and began to like the place. Last year she was elected to the Girls' Dorm Council and this year she is secretary of the Council and the Senior Class. The Juniors chose her to be their Queen candidate last year and again this year she is a Queen candidate.

Zena was the local winner of the Voice of Democracy contest and is an active member of the Debate Club. She also is a very active member of the "A" squad song and cheerleaders.

When you see Eileen Wheeler you will probably see Zena too and in the group may be Harriet Grant, Sera Shane, "Shorty" and "Amigo"-other best friends.

At home her favorite pets were kittens and baby seals and she misses her pets and regrets that you can't hold baby seals.

Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson are her favorite in movies. Her S.P.'s are "Doc" T. and a certain Yukonite.

Zena-better known as "Henry" by the girls and "Slim" by the boys-plans to be a teacher and hopes to teach elementary school students in the 50th state, Hawaii. Next year she plans to attend Arkansas City Junior College and later transfer to the University of Alaska.

VOTE FOR THE BEST, VOTE FOR ZENA!!! LET ZENA REPRESENT EDGECUMBE ON FOUNDERS' DAY as MISS EDGECUMBE for 1962!

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN AND KING

Helen Olsen	Mickey Allen
Zena Gromoff	Fred Kanayurak
Virginia Adams	Ray Skan
Sera Sane	Charles Wheeler
Edna Ahgeak	Peter Boskoffsky

FIRST DAYS ON CAMPUS

Q: Mrs. Workman, where did you come from?
A: I am originally from Seattle, Wash.
Q: When did you come?
A: My first assignment was with BIA Alaska Native Service in September---1946 at the Alaska Native Hospital at Skagway and the patients and staff came to Japonski Island on the North Star arriving Feb. 7th. After disembarkment of the passengers at Sitka and enroute to Seattle, the North Star due to dense fog, foundered on rocks near Bella Bella, B. C.
Q: Was there a Totem and Volcano club?
A: The totem Club is the former commissioned officers' club. It was named through an employee contest sponsored by the NFFE organization. The Volcano Club is the former non-commissioned officers' club and was named by a group of employees living on Charcoal Island who desired to use the club house for employee activities. Therefore, about 1953, this group of employees named it the Volcano Club.
Q: Was there shoreboat service then?
A: Yes, we had shoreboat service. The Evelyn and Dorothy were our passenger boats. You paid the operator 5 cents when you embarked on the boat going to Sitka and 5 cents when you returned. They were not operated under Coast Guard regulations at that time. Therefore, the capacity was unlimited. Possibly 35 or 40 passengers were carried. No bus service was available.

Interviewee: Mrs. Lillian M. Workman, Placement Specialist with PHS.

For Brains & Beauty:
Choose Edna Agheak

EARLY DAYS HERE.....IN HOME ECONOMICS

(Mrs. Verna Jensen of the Home Economics Department was our informant.)

When Mrs. Jensen began teaching here eleven years ago Miss Louise Davis, the first Eskimo girl to graduate from the University of Alaska, was head of Home Economics. Miss Davis was from Eek, Alaska and had been teaching at Eklutna Boarding school. At that time the Home Economics Department was also in charge of the dining room.

In 1957, Miss Ila Scott transfered from Stewart, Nevada, trading with Miss Davis who is still at Stewart, Nevada. Last summer Miss Davis visited here and said she wished she could visit while school is in session so she could talk with the students and teachers.

First assignment given to Mrs. Jensen was not home economics but the eighth grade. She taught that room for two years and then she was asked to teach general science andEnglish. Now she teaches junior and senior girls in Home Economics and supervises the practice cottage.

SERAFIMA-CANDIDATE-FOR-QUEEN-AH!

Serefima Shane, known as Sera or Sam comes from St. George, Alaska. She is a senior and would represent our school well because she has all the qualifications a queen needs:

1. She has beauty! 2. She is active in the Senior Class and is Vice-President of the Senior Girls in the Dorm and is a representative in the Student Council.

3. She is Assistant Editor of Taheta. Sera was Queen of the Senior Ball and Queen of St. George Is. Let's make her a QUEEN OF MT. EDGECUMBE!

Vote for WHEELER!

Helen is Queenly
Vote for Helen Olsen!

INSPECTOR SAM?

By Pearl Brown

Thursday was day Mr. Conrad R. Mather (World History teacher) will always remember. When school was over for the day, Mr. Mather took the shoreboat for Sitka, had dinner with his niece at the Pioneer Cafe, and took in a show.

Returning home at about 10 p.m. Mr. Mather opened the door of his apartment at M-T Arms. (Almost everyone knows that he is a very tidy housekeeper, but anyone seeing his apartment on Thursday evening, wouldn't have believed it.) The amazing sight of his laundry scattered all over the living room and bedroom, the couch torn, with rabbit hair over it from a mutilated fur-lined glove, that, and worse was what he saw. Even the contents of his garbage can had been dumped on the floor!

Mr. Mather was at a loss to understand or imagine what had happened but Mr. Joe Peterson, who lives in the adjoining apartment, told him that the visitor was waiting for him on the back porch.--who could it be?

Somewhat reluctantly Mr. Mather opened the back door and was surprised (and relieved?) to see a big racoon.....Joe explained that he had come home about 6 pm and looking in at Mr. Mather's room, he wondered what had happened. Just then he saw something dark scoot across the living room floor. (Both have the same bath room and as the door was open he was able to see into Mr. Mather's room.)

Some say this curious animal is named Sammy and is the pet of Gene Bartaloba. At any rate he headed for Gene's house when his startled "host" opened the door. Mr. Mather is still laughing about his first experience with the inquisitive-prowler-but he moans the loss of his new $7.50 fur-lined glove.

The moral we might tag: Never, no never, leave your door open. It might invite another strange visitor-so might an open window!

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Doc. Tega: I've examined you thoroughly, I can't seem to find the cause of your illness, but it might be due to excessive drinking.
Mickey: O, that's all right, Doc. I'll come back when you're sober.

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A. Friendly: Calling the clinic---Please send a truck to remove a dead animal from in front of the boys' dorm.
Doc. Mack: -at his side-Say, I thought you preachers were supposed to take care of the dead.
A. Friendly: Oh, we do, but first we get in touch with their relatives.

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Chester: Hey, Ted, where are you goin'?
Ted: I'm late, due in this meeting. See you later!
(Later---After re-enrollment assembly)
Chester: Well, Ted, did you re-enroll?
Ted: (Turning crimson) No, I's a senior.

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T-Bone: "You'll have to hand it to Venus deMilo when it comes to eating."
Harry G: "Why?"
T-Bone: "How else coud she eat?"

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Sera A: Who is taking you to the dance?
Gen: Oh, I like Tom's masculine good looks, Dick's marvelous humor, Harry's big muscles, but I think I'll go with Donald.
Sera A: What had Donald got?
Gen: A Bank Account.

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FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX
Mouse: Mr. Truitt, I lost my book.
Mr. Truitt: Here it is. By the way, next time you try to sneak out take your book!

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EILEEN WHEELER NAMED LOCAL WINNER

Returns from the Betty Crocker test taken by Senior girls, name Eileen Wheeler as the winner at the local level. Now she will compete with other local winners for the state title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow. A $1,500.00 scholarship is awarded to the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and a $500.00 scholarship to the runner-up.

Winner of the state contest will get an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Virginia, the colonial city.

Winner of the national contest will get her scholarship raised to $5000 and grants of $4000, $3000, $2000 will go the second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Congratulations Eileen Wheeler!

BENNETT NOW BIA DIRECTOR IN ALASKA

Robert L. Bennett, newly appointed Alaska Area Director, took over his new duties at the BIA office in Juneau on January 5. He replaces James Hawkins who is remaining in Juneau a few weeks as advisser. Mr. Hawkins' next assignment is as Area Director of the Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin region with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The new Area Director in Juneau is the son of a white father and an Oneida Indian mother. Previous to this promotion he was Assistant Area Director at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

He graduated from Haskell Institute in 1931 and later earned a law degree at South eastern University, Washington, D.C. In 1933 he began working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and will soon complete 25 years of government service.

EARLY ARCTIC EXPLORER VISITS EDGECUMBE

Captain Joseph Bernard, well-known arctic trader and explorer, visited with Mr. Lee Rahfeldt recently and consented to talk to the students at Mt. Edgecumbe School.

In 1901 Joseph Bernard landed at Nome on June 17th and worked with his uncle in a gold mine at Candle, Alaska. After they had earned a little money they started a trading business along the coast of the Seward Peninsula.

A year later Joseph went to Seattle to build a better and bigger schooner. In 1908 he started to build the schooner Teddy Bear, which was to become well known in northern waters, and headed for northern Alaska.

By 1909, Teddy Bear was initiated to the cold arctic. After trading along the Seward Peninsula, Capt. Bernard headed toward the Canadian arctic regions. To trade, where Eskimo had not been distrubed by the white man, was his goal!

After they passed through Cape Lisbourne, the polar ice cap started to give the Teddy Bear trouble. The arctic waters are not the safest in the world, because of the many ice-bergs and ice flows. Finally they made Pt. Barrow, after a month of sailing. There he met the grandparents of the Browers, Hopsons, Edwardsens, Leavitts and others.

Captain Bernard stayed at Barrow for a while then headed the Teaddy Bear toward the Canadian arctic to trade with the Eskimos. Along the way he picked up an Eskimo family of three to accompany him. He spent three winters at Coronation Gulf, two years at Taylor's Island, and the last winter at Richardson. It was at these places that Capt. Bernard and his group were saved from starvation by eating eider ducks and owls.

On his trip back to civilization he had many troubles and when the water opened in September he made the trip from Barter Is. to Nome in 17 days, a record run.

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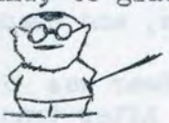
TO HOSPITALIZED MT. EDGECUMBE STUDENTS

We want to send you sympathy and encouragement. We especially want to say giving up school studies is not a proper thing to do, because if you do, when you return to school you will have to continue your subjects from wherever you left off.

I would have graduated with the class of 1961, if I had kept up my school work in the hospital. The teachers in the hospital give just as good instruction and you can earn your credits there if you keep up your studies.

Mt. Edgecumbe students, especially Felix, I would like to encourage you to keep up your school work, because you may graduate at the end of the year, if you can pass the required subjects with enough credits. I hope you keep up your studying.

If you can't make it this year it isn't too bad, I find, to graduate a year later.

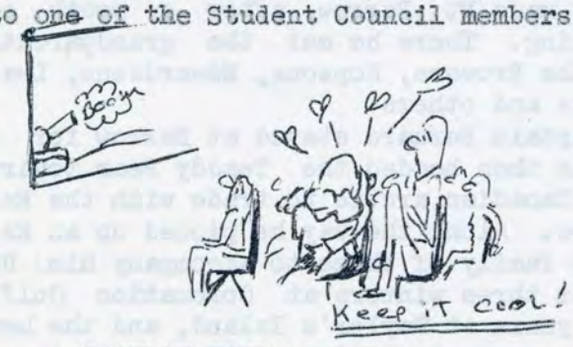


Jacob Henry

ARE THE MOVIES BETTER ?

Few gripes are being heard since the Student Council bought the Cinemascope lens and the S. C. is ordering the films. The lens cost $140.00 each and are a big improvement over what we had in September.

If you have any suggestions or complaints about the movies, give your ideas to one of the Student Council members.



HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT ECHO

During the Holiday Tournament at Juneau several people said, "Your Pep Club of eighteen students topped the Juneau Pep Club of about 150 students!" The leaders of the Juneau Cheerleaders said, "You put our Pep Club to Shame!"

S. E. Alaska Tournament will be here in March. Let's begin now and get ready!

STORMY WEATHER

The rain is falling here again
But I remeber when.....
The snow flakes fell and covered all
And we felt happier then.

Although the wind is blowing hard
We students try to disregard.....
For constant, dreary rain, rain, rain
Was driving some almost insane.
(And Dr. Dieter was on guard!)

Yes, Southeast weather can be rough
But Island students are tough.
As storm lashes sea and rocky shore
It lifts the circling gulls white and buff.

C. M.

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UDALL INTERVIEWED AT HASKELL

This interview of the Honorable Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Department of Interior, is taken from Haskell's December 8, Indian Leader.

"I grew up in the Indian country, in Arizona. The Navajo Indians are friends of mine, because I was a neighbor of theirs.

"I had, as a congressman, a greater insight into the problems of the Indians than other Congressmen. There were 12 tribes and over 90,000 Indians in my state.

"I think there is a new day opening for the Indian people in this country. I really believe this. I have been around Indian reservations and have talked to the tribal councils. I have talked to the young people. I have delved deeper in the Indian background than ever before. President Kennedy has a program designed to help the Indians themselves. President Kennedy is a young President, and he believes in young people in this county, particularly the young Indian people, because we know what they can accomplish.

"I believe in the conservation and the wise use of the land. You know the history of this country. We pushed, or so we thought, the Indian people to the least desirable land. Contrary to what some people thought some of the land that was given to the Indians is good land. The land had produced oil, uranium, etc., and we should hold on to the land and develop its full potential. The Indians of this country are on the march in a way they have never been before. I am proud that many of the tribes are spending their money for college scholarships for young people so they can develop their resources to the fullest capacities.

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TOP TEN STORIES OF 1961

1. Braves Win Lion's Tourney
2. Channel Light Rates First
3. "Etook" Returns from Arlis II, the Ice Island
4. S. E. Alaskan Eligible for Relocation
5. Miss McNeill-Mr. Porter Win Awards
6. Student Council Buys New Cinemascope Lenses
7. PHS-BIA SURVEY of Mt. Edgecumbe
8. Girls Have Open House on All Floors
9. Seniors Take Part in Alaska Day
10. U. S. History Class Survey

These stories were picked by the Channel Light Staff as the Top Ten for '61.

EARLY ARCTIC EXPLORER VISITS CAMPUS

(From Page One)

At Barrow Charlie Brower boarded the Teddy Bear and headed south (Capt. Bernard enjoyed talking with some of the great grand cheldren of Charlie Brower following his talks to the student groups.)

While Capt. Bernard was at Barrow and Demarcation Bay, he met the following families: Brower, Hopson, and Gordon, all of whom are now closely related.

When Cap. Bernard retired from trading and collecting archeological specimens he went to Cordova and was Harbor Master for three years. He has archeological collections at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Washington, and at Ottawa, Canada. The stone lamp, "Nah-nee-wahk", Mr. Rahfeldt exhibited was the one Capt. Bernard had collected many years ago.

Who's Who In Science lists Capt. Joseph Bernard because of his 60 years as a collector of the arctic items. The Association for the Advancement of Science made him an honorary member and he proudly wears their pin.

ARCTIC BOOKS PUBLISHED

Keep your eyes on the new books coming to the Mt. Edgecumbe Library. Two books are to be published about Capt. Bernard's explorations and experiences. One is being published in Ottawa, about the Canadian Arctic; the other will probably be published in San Francisco, California.

NICKCHICK FROM NUNAPTITCHUK

Robert Nick, generally know as "Honorable Nick or Nickchik", calls Nunapitchuk, Alaska his home town. It's in the vicinity of Bethel, Alaska, on the Kuskokwim R. He was born in Bethel and sometimes spends part of the summer working there.

Before Nickchick came to Mt. Edgecumbe as a freshman four years ago, he spent his leisure time dog team riding, hunting, fishing through ice holes and other winter activities. During the summer there was less leisure time and he would work at home and then head down the river in a skiff to work in Bethel.

His plans for the future are to attend Western Washington College at Bellingham, Washington. He is going to major in Math or English and wants to teach in Alaska, after he has four years of college.

At Mt. Edgecumbe he likes to pal with him roommates on third floor of the dorm, section one, "D" Dorm. Often you can find Bob on his bed reading pocket books, one of his hobbies. Eating his favorite food, chop suey and hamburgers, is another hobby.

Bob and five other students had the privilege of attending the pilot college orientation program at S. J. J. C. During their stay they got a glimpse of college life by attending classes and activities along with the regularly enrolled students.

If you aren't acquainted with Nickchick, you might recognize him by the big stack of books he is always carrying, and by the way he is always talking about the beauty rest he got during his visit to SJJC. It seems he would like to go back to the college campus!

HEALTH RULES (CHEFORNAK SCHOOL B.I.A.)

1. Never, never chew your pencils.
2. Never, never, chew your eraser.
3. Never, never, suck your fingers.
4. Specially, NEVER, NEVER chew tobacco or smoke in the 1st or 2nd grade. (We are too young!) CARL STEPTIN!

LETTER TO CHANNEL STAFF

Dear Editor and Staff,

Thank you very much for the December 21 edition of the Channel Light. It is always good to hear about the activities of the school.

Being a fan of the Braves I especially enjoy news about the basketball games.

I thoroughly enjoyed receiving and reading the whole paper and someday when you are post-graduates you will understand the joy a school paper can bring.

I would love to hear from you again.

Anna Grant (Class of '60)

FROM A LETTER TO MRS. RIPLEY

Chilocco, Okla.

I hope everyone at Mt. Edgecumbe is okay. Quite often I think of the days when I went to school there and I shall never forget them.

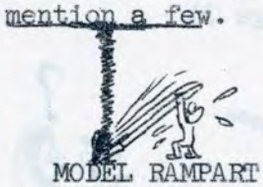
This is my second year here at Arkansas City Junior College, and next year I plan to attend the University of Alaska. I did not realize that time could go by so fast!

I hope that most of the Seniors there have the desire to go on with their schooling. I think a Junior College is a good place to start out. At first I found it difficult to get used to the daily routine but there were persons to help us.

Bertha Thomas and I are rooming together this year and quite often we talk about good old days at Edgecumbe. We former students here certainly miss Edgecumbe and the basketball games.

Bive my best regards to the students and staff, including Mrs. Prock, Miss McNeill, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Provance to mention a few.

Sincerely,
Harilyn Johnson



MODEL RAMPART DAM TO BE SEEN AT C-21

Alaska is going to play a big part in the World's Fair, Century-21 Exhibition, in Seattle. One of the Alaska features will be a scale model of the proposed Rampart Canyon Dam, which is being made by the Corps of Engineers.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS JAN. 17

School	Won	Lost	Percentage
1. Ketchikan	4	1	900
2. Juneau	10	3	769
3. Haines	6	6	600
4. Petersburg	5	6	455
5. Sitka	4	5	444
6. Metlakatla	2	3	400
7. Mt. Edgecumbe	3	5	375
8. Wrangell	3	7	300
9. Sheldon J.	2	6	250

EDGECUMBE BRAVES UPSET BY CRIMSON BEARS

On January 6th, Mt. Edgecumbe Braves suffered their third loss to the boys of the capital city.

The Braves battled with their opponents and scored at the charity tossing line, making five foul shots out of six. Skan scored one field goal.

Bears 9 Braves 7

A fast break gave the Braves two points but the Juneau Crimson Bears were controlling the ball game at almost every angle. At half time Mt. Edgecumbe had racked up a total of 25 to Juneau's 26.

The third quarter score was close with the Braves trying to get ahead but not succeeding. Juneau managed to out-score them by one gield goal. Juneau 37 Braves 35

The Braves came out on the floor determined to win but the Crimson Bears were more determined to upset them. Coach Mac sent in the second five who worked hard but were no match for the Bears, and the game ended with J-50 E-40.

High Scorere:

Mt. Edgecumbe	Juneau
Mickey Allen-----14	Pat Gullufsen------10
Ray Skan----------9	Wayne Matheny-------9
Peter Boskoffsky--7	Randy Williams------8

BRAVES LOSE BY ONE POINT

On January 5, the Crimson Bears eked out a 53 to 54 win over the Braves.

Juneau broke into the scoring column first, followed by Skan with a "Hook-shot" and another by Marvin. The game started at a fast, hard-driving pace and kept that pace from beginning to end. Both teams scored bucket for bucket. Edgecumbe committed a lot of fouls and the Juneau Bears were really hitting from the free throw line. Every shot counted in this close game.

First Quarter: J-15 E-11

In the second quarter both teams played without substitutions. The Braves began playing a whale of a game, took the lead, and kept ahead.

At half time the score was: E-31 J-20

Juneau began a come-back climb, but the battling Braves never let up and held a slim 3 point lead. E-39 J-36

The rivals scored eye for eye and tooth for tooth in the final period until Juneau tied the Braves and went ahead by one. The Braves bounced right back and the lead seesawed until, with 20-seconds to go, a foul was called on Edgecumbe. Pat G. got the one and one-bonus rule applying and made both. That was Juneau's one point victory.

High scorers for Braves: Kanayurak 16, Skan 15, Allen 11; for Juneau: Matheny 24, Olsen 11, Soboloff 10.

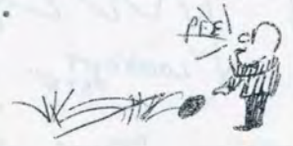
BRAVES ROUT SJJC CHIEFTANS 75 to 58

Although the January 10 non-conference game with the Chieftans didn't lift S.E. standings, it did lift the spirits at Mt. Edgecumbe. Chieftans have very good players but the team couldn't match the Braves scoring.

Score by quarters; Braves 17 Chiefs 16 Braves 32 Chiefs 20; Braves 56 Chiefs 39.

Edgecumbe's second five kept scoring in the final period to reach a high of 75 to 58 for SJJC.

High scorers for E-Kanayurak 22, Skan 19, Allen 13.



KINGS DEFEAT WARRIORS TWICE

The Ketchikan Kings put on a wonderful performance against the Warriors, in their match on January 6 at the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House, to win 73 to 31.

The K-Hi Kings scored and scored and this gave them the first quarter score of 17 to 7 but the ten point lead was not enough for the Kings. They piled up even more during the second quarter which ended with K-Hi 35 to S.J. 15.

In the third quarter the K-Hi Kings just couldn't miss their field goals and the charity tossing added to their high score. The Warriors did a courageous job of trying to knock down the Kings but the Kings out-jumped, out-maneuvered, and out-scored their opponents.

On Friday K-Hi eclipsed SJ with the score of K-Hi 53-SJ 46. The Kings brought nine players and all saw action in this game.

KEEPING UP WITH CARPENTRY CLASSES

The carpentry classes are being kept busy by Mr. Krznak. The afternoon class is working in the shop. Each boy is making a shelf. The do not use power tools for the first half of the shelf work but must use hand tools.

The morning class is working up in the boys' dorm. They are putting a partition in the attendants' office. The boys get a lot of practical experience in the class room, out in the shop and on the job.

Many say we have the best equipped high school shop in Alaska.

Fans are saying, "Kings will be the team to win in the Southeastern Tournament to be held at Mt. Edgecumbe Field House." March 1, 2, 3 and 4th, 1962.

BOYS ELECT THIRD FLOOR OFFICERS

Each year, semi-annually, the boys in the dorm elect officers for each floor. On third floor they have elected president, Norman Peratrovich; vice-president, Richard Lopez; secretary, Albert Kowchee. For sergeant at arms, they have Albert Duncan and Willis Bell. The seniors think these boys will do a good job as they are all well qualified for the various jobs.

NEW RUG AT THE BOYS DORM

On third floor at the boys' dorm we have a very beautiful rug in the reading room. It surely makes the room look more homelike and really improves the looks of the floor. (In such attractive surroundings boys will have no excuse for not doing the required reading for book reports!)

BOYS DORM FEATURES B-17

An old name used during World War II is heard now in the boys' dorm as the call goes out: "B-17 meeting! Report in Social Hall!"

B-17 stands for 15 boys representing each section of third floor, with Mr. S. Hopkins, (third floor Adviser) and Mr. W. Price (attendant) as the sponsors. This B-17 group on third floor has its own war, not to fight fellow students but to help cut off the sources of trouble.

They hold a session with victim or culprit. President Ted Cloudman opens the meeting and Sec.-Treasurer, Sam Akpik keeps records. They try to crack the case as to who? why? where? and how? Questions are asked of the victim and if all goes well, they succeed in finding facts needed. They assess the penalty-if the victim is found guilty.

The number of offenses coming up for trial in the boys' dorm on third floor has been cut considerably.

This B-17 group also helps make improvments on third floor.

Founders Day - Feb. 22
Help your candidates win!

UDALL INTERVIEWED
(from Page Three)

"We know that the Indians have the same capabilities as anyone else, and that when given the same opportunities and resources they can produce as well as anyone.

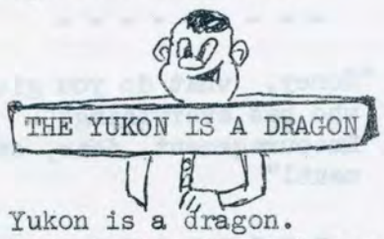
"The task of developing the peoples abilities is within you. You can succeed and develop your talents to the fullest use. We need strong leadership for the Indian people on the reservations, and I hope that the best will go back and lift up your people."

WEDDING OF BONNIE CARLE

Bonnie Carle, class of '58 married Lee Pruett on December 30, 1961 at the Presbyterian Church.

Her sister Genevieve Carle, a junior at Mt. Edgecumbe, was her maid of honor and her other attendants were all former Edgecumbites: Margie Leonard, Sylvia Brizgoloff and Rose Peratrovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pruett plan to live in Sitka. The bride is a Dental Assistant at the Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital.



The Yukon is a dragon.
Its body is broad and long;
Smaller streams are its appendages.

The dragon can be vicious.
It has no mercy for man,
And less for an unwary animal.

The ice King has conquered the dragon,
But the Dragon struggles;
Soon it will throw off its shackles.

No land force can hold the dragon
As it moves seaward;
But the Bering Sea will devour all,
As fire vanished into air.

J. D.
Class of '63

LOCAL DEBATES BEGIN
SITKA VS. MT. EDGECUMBE

Mt. Edgecumbe will meet Sitka on January 22 in the Girls' Gym for the first tri-school debate of the year. The debate was set originally for January 15 but Sitka gave notice that they needed a later date.

Ellen Deacon and Zena Gromoff will have the affirmative and Roland Wallace and Martha Mack the negative on the subject: Resolved That the Federal Government Should Guarantee An Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates.

Around the campus you may have seen the debaters reading books, magazines and all kinds of material on the above subject.

ART CLASS PRODUCES

Art students under Mrs. Hixie Sunde are working on various projects including get-well cards. Seniors taking the course are: Beatrice Buck, Gerry Gordon, John Kowchee, Charles Tega and Gene George.

Bulletin board work, posters, greeting cards, and the decorations for the staff annual dinner and various dances have kept the artists busy.

WHAT'S WITH THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT?

Four additions to the Advanced Band is the good news in the music field at the beginning of second semester. Alexandra Backford and Sam Akpik are the new trombonist additions; Edna Larsen-just back to Edgecumbe and to her alto sax from Bellingham, Washington and Alfred Downey, cornetist, recently promoted to the advanced band, are the four.

A "note" event is scheduled for the month of April. It will bring the three local schools together for a Sitka - Mt. Edgecumbe Music Festival. The exact date will be announced later.

MOOSE KICKS-STUDENT-HOSPITALIZED

Sidney James Smith, ex-Brave, former Channel Light reporter, and graduate in '61 was hospitalized for three days after a freak accident during the Christmas Holiday at Anchorage.

Sidney and two other boys were cruising along in a car at 30 mph and all of a sudden a moose came out on the road and they ran into it. The moose hung over the hood of the car and began kicking. Sidney was sitting in between the driver and the passenger. The outside passenger got it first with a kick to the jaw. Sidney was the next victim with several swipes of the moose's hoof to the ribs. Luckily no ribs were broken and the doctor said it was lucky that he was an athlete otherwise his ribs would have been broken instead of just being spread apart.

Now Sidney is back at the U. of A. fully recovered from the moose break through.

WHAT IS A FRIEND? (From C.L. Box)

What is the real meaning of the word friend? Look it up in the dictionary and it says a friend is so and so.....But what do we really mean by friend?

Does friend mean someone to boss around, or does it mean someone you can talk to and trust? Think of a person you like and right away you see in your mind a friend or someone who could be a friend. Does that person you call a friend share your happiness and your sorrows and, most important of all, your mistakes? If you make a mistake does that person forgive you instead of making a big thing out of it?

In my opinion a friend is one who can share your happiness, sorrows, mistakes, and be able to forgive, forget and have confidence in you.

Since we all make mistakes, the mistake part is the most important of all. Even if one makes a big mistake his friend should be big enough to forgive him. We usually are what people expect us to be and good solid friends help us to be our best.

That phrase from the Bible, "Do unto others as you would want them to do unto you." is what we should try to do.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Two sheep met in the field.
Baa, Baa, greeted the first sheep.
Moo, Moo, replied the second
Why do you say Moo? You're not a cow.
No, but I'm studying a foreign language.

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Ronald Riley came into Spanish I class and asked Mrs. Prock how he was doing. She replied very slowly, "I think you are doing very well, I...JOKES.

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Recruit: (Ted Cloudman) "Sergeant, I lost my rifle during the drill today."
Sergeant: "You'll have to pay for it."
Cloudman: "If I lost my helmet, would I have to pay for it too?"
Sergeant: "Yes."
Cloudman: "No wonder the captain always goes down with his ship."

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Shirley: "Honey, what do you give a man who has everything?"
Albert: "Encouragement, dear, encouragement!"

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Mrs. Provance: "Charles W., you haven't returned your term paper yet, and it's three weeks overdue."
Charles: "I know, but it's your fault You gave me an 'A'; and I'm still mailing it around to relatives."

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COACH McGILLIS AND BRAVES GO TO JUNEAU
PEP CLUB GROUP ACCOMPANIES TEAM

Eighteen members of the Pep Club accompanied by Gil Truitt, their sponsor, went to Juneau on December 28th. They were there to cheer for the Braves in the annual Juneau Holiday Tournament.

The 18 included the song queens and the cheerleaders: Zena Gromoff, Janet Pestrikoff, Eileen Wheeler; Shirley Shaishnikoff, Monica Hunt and Charles Mills. Representatives of the Pep Club chosen to go were Elizabeth Nevzeroff, Serafima Shane, James Itta, Richard Lopez, Alvin Mullaly, Albert Fredericks, Harriet Grant, Ted Cloudman, Lillian Merculief, Jane Serebrenikoff, Sidney Ashby and Martha Mack.

TAHETA STAFF NEARS DEADLINE

Last pictures are being taken for the Taheta and the staff is hard at work as the deadline nears for getting material to the publishers.

The first TAHETA was published in 1948 and it has been published every year since then under the guidance of Mrs. A. Teresa Ripley. She says the staff is busy, especially those shutter-happy photogs, Ted and Andy, and three diligent juniors who have been plotting and writing mysteriously on the Senior Prophecy.

SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO DEGNAN

The $200.00 scholarship sent by Dr. Dwight Adams and his wife Marilyn was awarded to Charles Degnan who is studying at the University of Alaska. Charles who plans to be a math teacher, is in his junior year.

GOV. EGAN AND BISHOP GORDON TO SPEAK
AT COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE

Good news to the Senior Class at Mt. Edgecumbe were the letters of acceptance received from Governor Egan and Bishop Gordon. Governor Egan and Bishop Gordon were the Seniors' first choice for the Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers. These two events, Baccalaureate and Commencement, are most important events to graduates ready to go out into the world, and the Seniors feel lucky to get the men of their choice.

OPEN HOUSE PLEASES STUDENTS AND PUBLIC

Congratulation to both Dorms for a very happy OPEN HOUSE on Christmas Day. The Dormitories and Sections were beautifully decorated and everyone was glad to see all three floors of the Girls' Dorm open to visitors. Cathedral windows, manger scenes, and many original decorations made the students and visitors feel the Christmas spirit and join in Merry Christmas greetings.

Russian tea and fruit cake, as well as other cakes, were served in the beautifully decorated girls' living room and fruit punch, coffee, cookies and candies were served in the boys' jolly social hall.

On Christmas night the boys went caroling and their first stop was the girls' dorm. The girls came to the windows and joined the boys in singing.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 7		Russian Christmas Observance
Jan. 8		Second Week of 2nd Semester
Jan. 11 & 13		Intermural Practice Gym
Jan. 14		Russian New Year Observance
Jan. 19-22		Basketball Haines Here
Jan. 26 & 31		Basketball Sitka Here

RAMPART DAM POSES PROBLEMS

The proposed Rampart Dam is supposed to be the biggest in America and it also creates the biggest problem, not only in providing for the wildlife in the Yukon river flats, but in providing for the future.

This is the problem that would result by the backing up of the waters of the Mighty Yukon: Some villages along the flats from the Rampart area and further up the river would be submerged thirty-five to a hundred thirty-five feet under water. Not only this but the many acres of beautiful land to hunt in would be submerged. Don't forget Alaska has more room for tourists yet! They haven't seen some places where natives have been hunting for years. For years to come you could go to their happy hunting grounds if the area is left unspoiled!

Senator Gruening may not agree with us but, that's the way we who live along the Mighty Yukon see the problem.

G. G.

EQUALITY AND YOUR OPPORTUNITY

With one semester elapsed since the start of the 1961-1962 school year, each student here at Mt. Edgecumbe High School should have gained more knowledge. With the second semester under way, we should all put forth more effort. To end the school year with outstanding results we need to get into orbit now.

Democracy is based upon the belief that "All men are created equal." This does not mean all men are physically or mentally equal. It means that each man is free to develop himself to his fullest extent.

Are you developing your mental abilities to the fullest extent? If the answer is no, the old saying "It's never too late" could be applied.

C. W.

REACH GOAL IN RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

At the pre-Christmas meeting on Dec. 18 the goal of 450 was topped with a record of 452 attending Religious Instruction, much to the amazement and delight of Rev. Wilkin T. Willis, Religious coordinator.

"Now that it has happened once, it is probable that it may hapen again. Instruction is available to you, and should be taken advantage of. How well do you know your religion and how seriously do you take your faith? Faith is what guides your everyday living and in order to obtain a happier way of life, all should take it upon themselves to attend more often."

Rev. Willis is very thankful for all who attended Religious Instruction. (Keep the gleam in his eyes!)

J. A.

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ANB ANNIVERSARY COMING

Next November the Alaska Native Brotherhood will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary and it will be one of the biggest events in Alaska. If it weren't for the ANB, the native people wouldn't have had the privileges of voting and other rights.

Before the ANB was organized the native people weren't allowed to vote or take part in any government business. Now they have the right to vote and hold a government office just as other people do.

The ANB was originally organized at Sitka in 1913 and since this is the organization that battled and won citizenship rights for the native people, the whole area will take part in the 50th Anniversary.

There are also Junior Chapters which take part in the ANB. They are in Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau and Angoon, and one at the University of Alaska.

Some of this information was gathered through an interview with Andrew P. Johnson who teaches Beginning Motors at Mt. Edgecumbe School. Mr. Johnson is a past president of the ANB organization and takes an active part. The Alaska Native Brotherhood Magazine also furnished information.

GREETINGS TO EXCHANGE PAPERS

To the following exchange papers, the Verstovian, Warriors, Northern Highlights, Thunderbird, Mirror, Rip Tide, Smoke Signals, J-Bird, Jayhitems, Tiger, Review, Polar Star, Fresh Water News, Indian School Journal, Unalakleet Guleeuk, Phoenix Redskin, Paystreak, Flaming Star, The Voice of Brotherhood, Deering News and to many other papers: HAPPY NEW YEAR -- GREETINGS FROM THE CHANNEL LIGHT!!!

TWO HONORED ON RETIREMENT

Miss Byrdie McNeill and Mr. Lawrence C. Porter, members of the Mt. Edgecumbe Staff were honored at the Mt. Edgecumbe School Employees' Christmas Get-Together held on Dec. 13th, 1961 at the Totem Club. They are retiring and the group paid tribute to them for their Commendable Service with the Government.

Miss Byrdie McNeill was awarded a 30 year pin and Mr. Lawrence C. Porter received an Honor Award Certificate, a medal lapel pin, and a lifetime pass to all National Parks. A life pass to all Mt. Edgecumbe Home Basketball Games was awarded to Mr. Porter from the Mt. Edgecumbe Student Council, a sterling silver butter knife to Miss McNeill.

At the annual Christmas Get- Together, which Mr. and Mrs. Dean started several years ago, the Invocation was given by the Rev. Wilkin T. Willis, Religious Coordinator.

Mr. Dean, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the guests: Dr. Benjamin E. McBrayer, Medical Officer in Charge here in Mt. Edgecumbe, and his wife; Executive Officer Mr. Spencer Phillips and his wife; and Miss Shirley Slater, R.N., School Nurse. Relocation Officers from Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks, Olin O. Pruett, Cleda Jones and Kenneth L. Cohen, respectively, were also guests at the dinner.

Service awards were given to Mrs. Dorothy N. Johnson and to Joe Revels: a twenty year pin to Mrs. Johnson, and a ten-year tie-tack to Mr. Revels.

Farewell gifts from the staff were presented to Miss McNeill and Mr. Porter by Mrs. Teresa Ripley who read clever verses written by Mr. Boroughs. Miss McNeill received ivory earrings and necklace and Mr. Porter received a brief case.

Lee Rahfeldt led the singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Melita Day playing the piano. At the conclusion of the evening people gathered around to admire the going away pictures which Gene George and Charles Tega had done under the direction of Mrs. Hixie Sunde in Arts and Crafts.

RODJDESTVO KRISTOVOM! CHRIST IS BORN!

TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS AT NONDALTON

When we go caroling during Russian Christmas at Nondalton, we start at the church about 1:00 p.m. In every house we go to they have two candles burning and a Holy picture which we kiss. We also put money beside the Holy picture. The money is for the church and the village, and the church keepers are the ones who take care of the candles and Holy picture.

We sing songs like "Angels Give Glory," and the men and boys carry stars. There are always about six or more stars in our village. When we sing they turn the star to the right, and when the preacher is saying a verse they turn the star once to the left, and once to the right, and keep doing it until he gets through.

When we are caroling we go to each house and each owner gives us something like candies or cookies. There are 34 houses in our village! Every year for Russian Christmas, the church keepers decorate the church and we decorate the Holy picture in our home. Everybody decorates their own Holy pictures.

We celebrate Russian Christmas from Jan. 7-9. On January seventh we go from the church to the graves and then to the Chief's house.

This year they will down to Iliamna by plane or dog team on January 8. They will take our two candles, a Holy picture and will put money by the picture for our village. On January 9 they go back to our village, Nondalton, and the Iliamna people start coming to visit and when they are all at our village they will do the same as we did, except we will kiss their Holy picture and put money by it for their church and village. Next year they will go down to Iliamna. We do this every year.

Sophie Balluta - '65

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN AFOGNAK

Since almost all of the people at home belong to the Russian Orthodox church, they celebrate Christmas on January seventh, two weeks after the regular Christmas.

On Christmas Eve at Afognak lots of people gather at the church about 4:00 p.m. dressed neatly and as warm as possible to go caroling or "starring". We call it starring because the leader carries a beautiful hand-made star which he twirls as we go from house to house singing. We sing carols in both Russian and English and after the singing is over the older people usually get a little drink and the young people get treated to candy, cookies and the like. (By the time they are through starring the people are real jazzy!) Just as they are ready to leave, the singers say, SPRAZ-NEE KUM!, which means GREETINGS!

About three days after Christmas some of the people, mostly the younger ones, go masquerading from house to house and the families they call on try to guess who they are. This goes on for about six days and then comes Russian New Years--January 14th.

Helen Noya '64

RODJDESTVO KRISTOVOM! CHRIST IS BORN!

BRAVES TAKE PART IN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT IN JUNEAU

Coach McGillis took the following players to Juneau on December 28 to compete in the Annual Holiday Tournament: Mickey Allen, Ray Skan (co-captains), Pete Boskoffsky, Donald Marvin, Mark White, Charles Tega, Fred Kanayurak, Ralph Johnson, Larry Kompkoff and Sidney Ashby. Clyde Mack accompanied them as Manager. The tentative schedule follows:

BRAVES FALL TO SITKA WOLVES AFTER LOSING ONE TO SJ WARRIORS PREVIOUS NIGHT

On December 16 the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves suffered the feeling of defeat for the second time this season. Although the Braves fought for every goal, the Wolves seemed to be able to run things their way. Braves first defeat was at the hands of the SJ Warriors, December 15.

First quarter score was Mt. Edgecumbe 5 Sitka 12. In that quarter the Braves just couldn't get hot, but in the second period they showed a little improvement and at the half the score was : Sitka 22; E 17.

During the third quarter Coach McGillis sent in the second five to relieve the starting line-up. Although they played a fast game and tried to stop Sitka's second five, Sitka kept ahead. The game wound up with Sitka 60 and Edgecumbe 39.

High scorers were:

Braves		Sitka	
Ray Skan	9	David Holmquist	17
Mickey Allen	7	Bill Gavin	11

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS ANOTHER

During December the Mt. Edgecumbe "B" squad continued their winning streak. On December 15 they won their fourth victory of the season by winning over SJ 52 to 43.

Their only loss so far has been to Sitka, the second game in the Lions' Tourney.

Since losing that game they have been determined to win, and as a result defeated Sheldon Jackson again.

Scores by quarters were:

Edgecumbe		Sitka	
1st	17	1st	10
2nd	32	2nd	21
3rd	46	3rd	28
4th	52	4th	43

HOLIDAY TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Dec. 28 Edgecumbe Vs. Juneau H. S.
Seward Vs. J. Vacationers
Edge-49 Juno-49

Dec. 29 Edgecumbe Vs. Seward H. S.
Juneau H.S. J. Vacationers
Edge-53 Seward-35

Dec. 30 Edgecumbe Vs. J Vacationers
Juneau H.S. Vs. Seward H. S.
Edge-28 VAC-53

WHITE AND BROWN WITH POLAR BEARS

Edgecumbe students and staff follow the playing of the Polar Bears of the U. of A. with much interest. They were glad to hear that Paul White and Mel Brown are doing well with the Polar Bears.

Stauffer's 26 points and Paul White's second half defensive game helped give the University of Alaska Polar Bears a 78-65 victory over Chico State Wildcats. The win was the second for the Bears in a three game series with the California Club.

At the half time the score was a 38-38 standoff. White, a freshman from Hoonah, wound up with a mere two points but contributed a number of brilliant defensive plays. Watterson scored 20 points and Sperner 15 for the Polar Bears.

The Polar Bears won the opening game of the series Friday night in Fairbanks 80-78.

Chico State came back Saturday night to even the series at 78-68, paving the way for another payoff game.

PRIBILOF ISLANDERS OBSERVE TRADITIONS

Out on the Pribilof Islands we first celebrate Christmas in December, then it's time to celebrate again. It's our Russian Christmas season beginning on Jan. 6, with Christmas Eve, and continuing through Jan. 13, New Year's Eve, that we love most.

On Jan. 6 the children are kept busy running errands, such as taking gifts to relatives and friends. That night all the people of the village attend services at the Russian Orthodox Church.

January 7th is the happiest of days! The mothers prepare delicious dinners and invite relatives to share the food and fun. In the evening we do "starring" from house to house. We sing Russian Christmas songs as the leader twirls the beautiful sacred star. This we continue for three days and we love to do it.

Stefanida Merculief

PIÑATA PARTY ENJOYED BY SPANISH STUDENTS

Students of both Spanish I and II were invited to a Piñata Christmas party at Mrs Prock's home. A Piñata-a snowman of papier mâché full of candy, nuts and trinkets-hung from the ceiling. The students formed in a circle around it, and one person was blindfolded and given a stick to hit the piñata.

"Uno, dos, tres, cuatro, cinco, Pégalo!" they chanted as the blindfolded one tried to hit the snow man. After everyone had a turn, it was finally hit and everyone scrambled to gather up the loot.

Then the guests were invited to help themselves to the cookies, chocolate-served Spanish style-candy, nuts and tropical punch. While they ate they listened to the Spanish music and some tried out the maracas and castanets to give more beat to the music. (Anita was especially good with the maracas-gourd shakers.)

"Muchas gracias, Feliz Navidad y Un Ano Nuevo Próspero!" said the merry makers.

Amigo

JANUARY IS FUN AT UNALASKA

Back home in Unalaska, January means our second Christmas and more fun. Everyone keeps up the tree they had for December 24, lights are still lit and wreaths still up.

On January 7 we take our beautiful star of red, green, yellow, blue and many other colors, with a center of glass on which is a painting of Mary, Joseph and Baby.

We sing Christmas carols at the houses every night for three nights and usually after we sing they serve us cookies, candies, nuts, fruits, cakes and sometimes we're offered tea in someone's home where we relax. Sometimes we meet another group with a star and when we do, we have the stars face each other and we sing.

The owner of the star carries a bag and as we stop at each house, fruit, bread and other food is dropped into it. There are usually three stars in this celebration at Unalaska.

Evelyn Galaktionoff

CHRISTMAS AT KARLUK ON KODIAK ISLAND

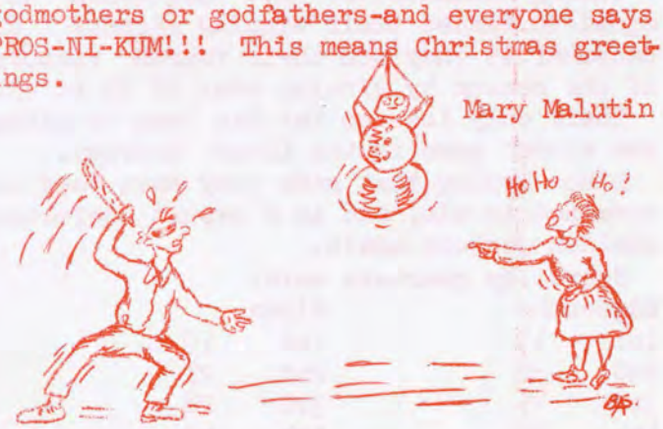
Christmas Eve Russian style as we celebrate it in the Russian Orthodox Church at Karluk is something we miss when we are away at boarding school.

At church we have a midnight service and sing Russian Christmas songs, then go around the church three times, and stand outside the church to sing.

The tree outside the church is decorated and as we usually have snow, the beautiful lights of all colors make the snow glisten and reflect the gay colors from the tree.

After the service we kiss our CROSNAS--godmothers or godfathers-and everyone says PROS-NI-KUM!!! This means Christmas greetings.

Mary Malutin



GREETINGS TO MEN IN SERVICE

WHO'S IN THE ARMY?

Of course we know that thousands upon thousands of young men (and some women) are in the army of the United States. We are particularly interested in former Edgecumbe students who are "serving their hitch" and here is a partial list:

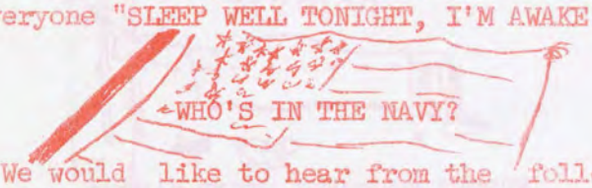
Charles Adams, class of '62, who left school to answer Uncle Sam's call , is in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He reports he is doing fine and having lots of fun. (This information was from his Cuz, K. Adams.)

Bert Beltz, class of '61, went to Anchorage to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Harvey Vestal, class of '60, and former Editor of Channel Light. is now stationed in Hawaii-far across the big channel-as a radar specialist. He says he would enjoy hearing from some of you:

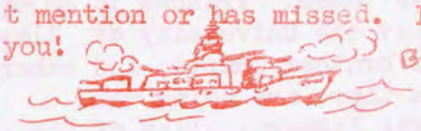
PFC Harvey Vesta RA 10820011
Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd Med Tk Bn
69th Armor APO
San Francisco, California

Speaking of the Army, let's not forget the National Guards. Willis Bell marches back and forth in D and E dorms telling everyone "SLEEP WELL TONIGHT, I'M AWAKE."



We would like to hear from the following former students who are in the Navy and wish that they would write to the Channel Light staff and tell us how they are coming along: Johnny Allen, Richard Chagin, Cecil Moonin, Lawrence Wilson, and Olie Lord.

Greetings to these and others this report didn't mention or has missed. Let us hear from you!



Bon Voyage!

INTERVIEWING MISS McNEILL

Many of you Mt. Edgecumbe students know how well liked **Miss Byrdie** McNeill is, and what a fine teacher she is. But what some of you may not know, is that Miss McNeill, who has been at Mt. Edgecumbe since 1947, is planning to leave.

At the recent faculty dinner she was awarded an honorary pin for 30 years government service, and she plans to retire at the end of first semester.

Miss McNeill has been in Alaska since 1937. From 1947 to 1949 she was librarian, from '49 to '51 taught English and Social Studies and for the last ten years she has been teaching Commerce. Previous to coming to Mt. Edgecumbe she was Acting Principal at Wrangell Institute and Principal at White Mountain Boarding School.

She holds a Master's degree in Social Studies from the University of Oklahoma and had done graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, at William and Mary College, and at the University of Washington. Miss McNeill received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Kentucky State College.

After her retirement Miss McNeill plans to "resticate" and rusticate on a farm in Kentucky. The she plans to do some globe-trotting, first to Europe next summer then divide her time between Kentucky and California.

As to whether she will return, she indicated that she would return to Alaska eventually, but not as a classroom teacher.

Her friends hope she will use her experiences and knowledge to write about Alaska. She has a wonderful library of books on Alaska for her research work-some 1775 books and many magazines now out of print.

"I'll miss association with students and staff terrifically...MUST keep in touch with you and one good way is through "Channel Light"; better yet-personal correspondence. You can always reach me: 14715-Holly Drive, San Jose, California," says Miss McNeill to her many friends.

¡Buen Viaje!

RESOLUTIONS

I, Gene George, promise to make my bed before going to chow every morning.

I, Kathy Adams, promise to eat a full meal when it is cooked to suit me.

I, Jeanette Ahmoagak, promise to make A's in Algebra.

I, Beverly Gould, promise to jump around excitedly during ball games.

I, Virginia "D" Adams, promise to "kiss" L.B. at New Years and Graduation.

I, Jane S., promise to get up on time in the mornings.

I, Fred K., promise not to miss breakfast any more and get up on the 6:30 ring of the alarm clock.

I, Eleanor Hildebrand, to not sleep in on school mornings.

I, Eileen Wheeler, resolve to not sleep with cockroaches and to sweep rats our of the corners at Ships.

I, Kathy Chaney, resolve to not keep Rick waiting on Sunday mornings for Church and vice-versa.

I, Albert Duncan, resolve not to practice boxing in Alaska History Class.

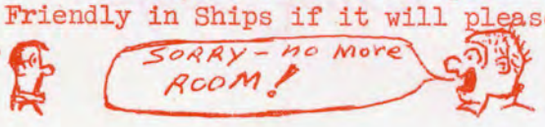
I, Pearl Brown, resolve to give up doing the Cha Cha and standing on my head.

I, George Kingik, resolve to walk Kathy home everyday, at least once.

I, Mickey Allen, resolve not to run to CHOW when it's icy.

I, Miss McNeill, resolve not to cry when I leave my school which I'll miss greatly.

I, Mr. Patterson, resolve not to pick on Adolph Friendly in Ships if it will please him so.



CHANNEL MURMURS

Moses P. : Jimmy, I got a new job, I'm janitor now. One feather in my cap.

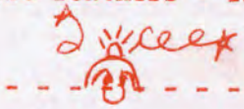
Jim S. : Well that's good, next time don't send your telegram collect.

Moses P. : Jimmy, I'm full man now, two feathers in my cap.

(Week later)

Moses P. : I'm fired, Jimmy, send money for fare.

Jimmy S. : Use feathers - fly home.



Tim Ben : Hey, Doctor, where did she go?

Doc. : Who?

Tim Ben : That girl I was watching, during my physical exam.

Walter : Kemo Sabay, Jimmy.

Jimmy : I don't savy.

H. Grant : How come you keep your hair long?

P. Black : Just makes me look, BRAINY.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

Students and staff enjoyed talking with former students who visited here during the holidays:

Frances Degnan, class of '60, spent the holidays with her sister Eva, a matron at the girls' dorm. Frances is enjoying her studies at the University of Alaska and says her brother Charles and other Edgecumbites there are doing well.

Marjorie Leonard, class of '59, visited her brother John, a sophomore here. Marjorie was a bridesmaid at Bonnie Carle's wedding.

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OFFICIALS COMPLETE SURVEY OF FACILITIES

Officials from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Public Health Service visited Mt. Edgecumbe campus from Dec. 4-7, to urvey facilities on this island. Their findings will formulate recommendations as to the future use of the PHS and BIA installations. They will present their suggestions and recommendations for the use of facilities at Mt. Edgecumbe to the Washington Offices of the BIA and PHS for approval and implementation for the next 20 years.

The visitors met in a series of meetings with local officials which took place at Mt. Edgecumbe hospital, PHS administrative office, and in the Superintendent's Office at Mt. Edgecumbe School. BIA representatives from the Washington or Central Office were: William Kaiser, Branch of Plant Management, John Carmody, Branch of Education, Donald Kethro, Plant Design and Construction. From the Albuquerque, N. M. Office were Robert W. Mize and Howard Nelson, Plant Design and Construction.

Officials from the Juneau Area Office who attended were: Kenneth K. Crites, Education, William Featherstone and Donald Anderson, Plant Management, and Stephen Smith, representing the Area Director.

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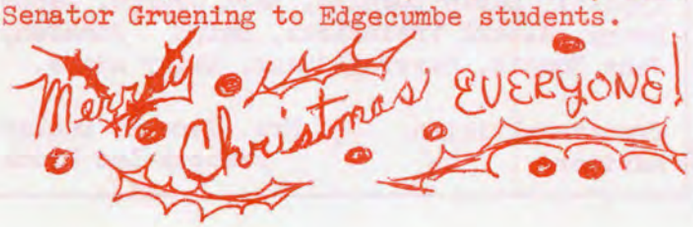
PURSUE AND ATTAIN EXCELLENCE SAYS SENATOR

"Aim high, work hard to achieve excellence now in your formative years, and keep informed on public affairs so you can use your ability.....Show appreciation and acknowledgement of what the government is doing for you by achieving excellence," said Senator Gruening to Edgecumbe students.



CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Dec. 24	Christmas Parties
Dec. 24	Christmas Caroling
Dec. 25	OPEN HOUSE at Dorms
Dec. 28-30	Holiday Tourney-Juneau
Dec. 31	New Years Dance
Jan. 7, 1962	Russian Christmas

PRINCIPAL REPORTS ON ACCREDITATION

Reporting on his trip to Seattle where he attended the annual meeting of the N.W. Accrediting Association at the Olympic Hotel, Mr. Jackson said the meeting was held on a high professional level and was very beneficial. He was glad to report that Mt. Edgecumbe rated commendable, fully approved. The number of required hours in education is being lowered, but the number of hours required in each subject field is being raised considerably.

While he was there Mr. Jackson visited the Government Printing Office and as a result, Mr. Edgecumbe will get some new report cards, smaller than the present ones, in color and with carbon copies.

On Dec. 8, he went to Chemawa, Ore. to visit classes at the BIA School. He saw relatives of many of the students here, and found from 25 to 40 students now ready for Mt. Edgecumbe High School. Mr. Jackson said that he felt that the time spent at Chemawa was very worthwhile.

MANY GROUPS TO CAROL AND WORSHIP

Several religious groups and the Mt. Edgecumbe Chorus are going to sing Christmas carols for the hospital patients. The Covenant group, the Assembly of God group and the Moravian group have scheduled to carol.

On Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. the Moravian and Covenant groups will have services at the Mountain View Theatre.

OUR CHRISTMAS AND SEASONS GREETINGS

I am happy to extend to all students, employees and former students, Christmas and Seasons Greetings from the Mt. Edgecumbe School. I tried to think of something new or clever to say but what can equal the old and tried custom of Christmas Greetings.

May each of you find pleasure in the many customs of Christmas religious services, exchange of gifts, decorations, and the sending of Christmas Greetings.

To the large number of former students who are away from home we send to you a warm greeting from your former school and its employees. We hope you are finding satisfaction and happiness in your new opportunities for a better and fuller life.

Robin R. Dean
Superintendent

San Francisco, Calif.
December 7, 1961

Dear Editor and Staff,

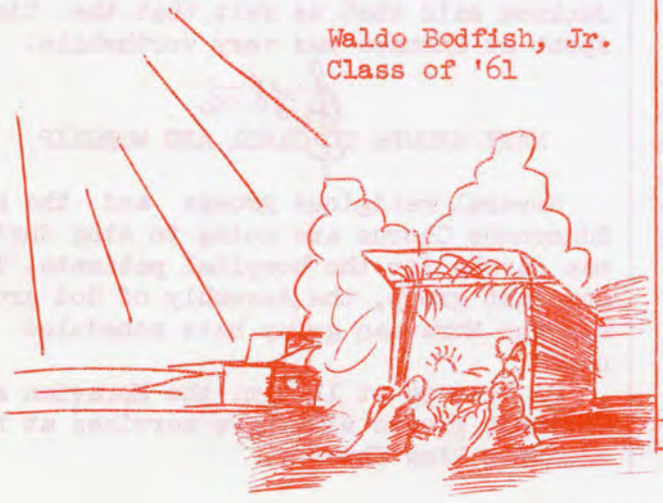
MERRY CHRISTMAS !!

I wish to express my gratitude to you who make up the Channel Light. It is good to read the Channel Light again, and just reading it makes me wish I was back at Mt. Edgecumbe again.

The big city life is for people who are born and grow up in big cities. I would rather be back at "grand ole" Mt. Edgecumbe and the people there.

Keep up the good work and I'd appreciate it very much if you and the Channel Light Staff keep sending the Channel Light to me.

Waldo Bodfish, Jr.
Class of '61

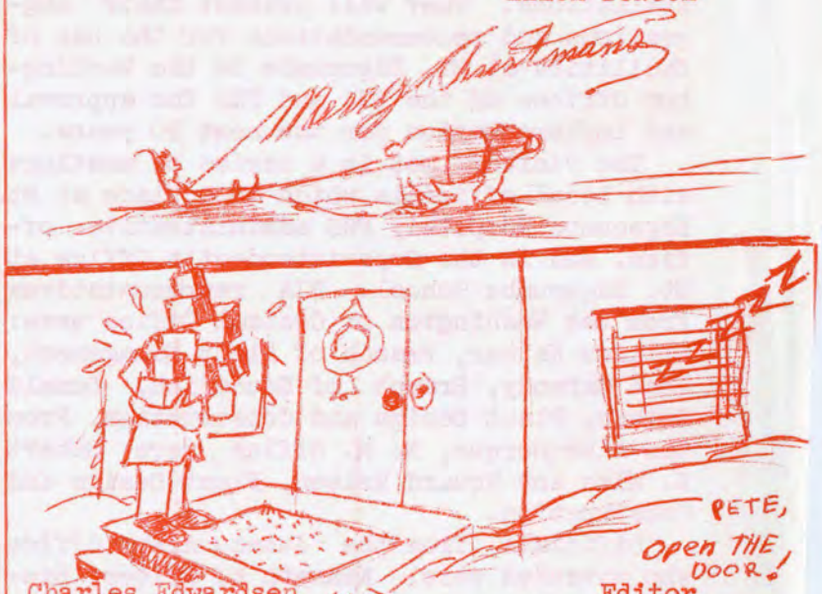


IMPRESSIONS OF CHRISTMAS

Billions of snowflakes fall
Intricate, lacy, and delicate
To add beauty, peace and calm
And Christmas joy for all.

Christmas trees are fragrant and bright
Decked with gifts and ornaments
A top star of the Christ Child
Shining to make the way light.
Singing of carols sad and gay
Come floating through the air
Songs that tell of the birth of the Lord
And the dawn of the better day.

Ellen Deacon



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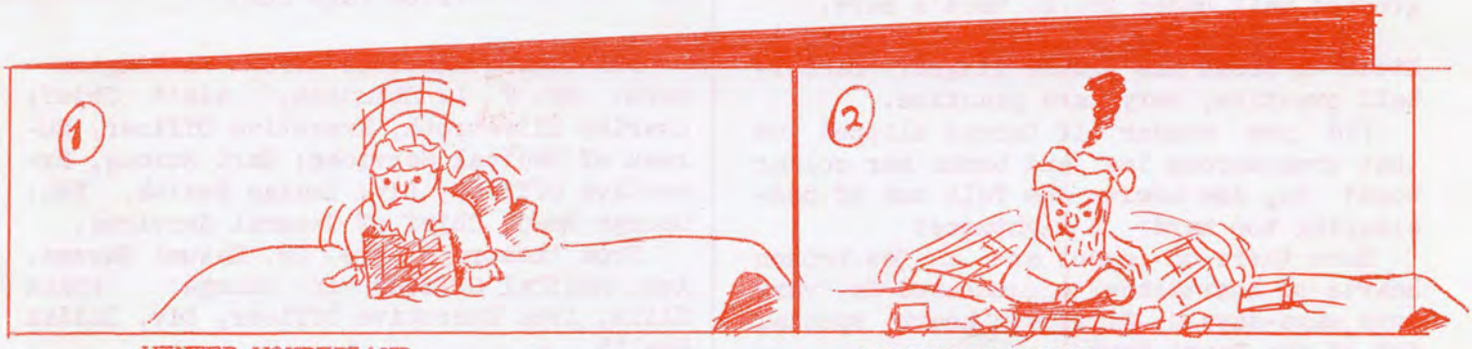

WINTER WONDERLAND

Through the snowy winter lands we trod
Sometimes running, gasping hard.
With our school books in our hands,
We are from the coldest lands.

Snowfall, snowfall was our wish.
Now it's here and gone the splish.
No more splash, but still, I guess,
It will come without a wish.

Pearl Brown
Mike Prince

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

On a cold winter night
By the radiant fireglow,
Stands a Christmas tree.
It reflects firelight,
As stars high in heaven
Reflect celestial light
On this quiet Christmas night.

On this winter night
Far away from home,
A boy dreams as he lies
With his head on a pillow white,
Of home and a humble Christmas
Of snow in the moonlight
On this Christmas night.

Carl Jack

WHAT CHRISTMAS IS

Christmas is sound,
Sound of singing and sound of bells.
Sound of children's jolly yells.

Christmas is color.
Color of tinsel; color of holly,
Colors bright to make us jolly.

Christmas is love..
Love of home and love of beauty
Love of Christ and Christian duty.

A. J.

SEASONAL CASUALTIES ACCUMULATE

Casualties usually accumulate as the basketball season gets underway. Let's take a look around the campus.

Did you see Melvin Charlie limping about? His ankle injury was a result of early basketball practice, but he progressed well under Dr. L. Mack's care.

Have you wondered what happened to Etook to break his little finger? Basketball practice, very hard practice.

Did you wonder if Dorcas slipped on that treacherous ice and broke her collar bone? No, she admits she fell out of bed-sleeping too hard? A nightmare?

Here there on campus are a few broken hearts or heartaches, accumulated in various ways-says G. G. local heart specialist at the Boys' Dorn.

SJJC STUDENTS TALK TO SENIORS

At the senior assembly on Dec. 6th Dr. Roland Armstrong, president of SJJC,and three Junior College students spoke to the Edgecumbe seniors. They encouraged the students to go on to college or junior college and told the advantages of SJJC.

Sam Demmert passed out pamphlets which tell how SJJC credits have been accepted by other colleges. The two J. C. girls told how they are enjoying SJJC and mentioned its excellent facilities.

SCORES OF RECENT S. E. ALASKA GAMES

The following scores given on local sportscast will be of interest to some fans:

Juneau won two games from Petersburg:
J-38 P-30 J-40 P-37
Previously J-Hi took two games from Haines.

K-Hi took two games from Sitka:
K-77 S-52 K-68 S-49
Earlier K-Hi won from their traditional Canadian rival, Prince Rupert 49 to 47.

Sitka played Wrangell on its return from Ketchikan and won one, lost one:
S-43 W-39 W-43 S-32

On Dec. 7 Metlakatla won fror Wrangell by the score of 43 to 40 but lost on Dec.8
W-45 M-44

In their first games of the season Petersburg won the first, Wrangell the second: P-38 W-37 W-41 P-37

OFFICIALS COMPLETE SURVEY
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PHS representatives from Washington were: Dr. T. L. Shinnick, Ass't Chief; Charles Hilsenroth, Executive Officer, Bureau of Medical Services; Earl Strong, Executive Officer, Div. Indian Health, PHS; George Read, Chief of General Services.

From Anchorage were Dr. Kasumi Kasuga, Area Medical Officer in Charge; Frank Ellis, Area Executive Officer, Div. Indian Health.

School Superintendent Robin R. Dean, and Dept. Heads represented Mt. Edgecumbe School and Dr. Benjamin E. McBrayer, Medical Officer in Charge of PHS here, represented the hospital interests.

NOTE NOVEL GIFT

On the Christmas Pageant instruction sheet Mr. Rahfeldt admonished his students "Give the audience an excellent Christmas gift of ALL the right notes. Remember that about 1,500 people are going to hear you!"

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGECUMBE TRIMS SHELDON JACKSON JV

In the game with SJ Junior Varsity Dec. 8 at Sheldon Jackson, Edgecumbe's starting five tallied 13 points to 4 for SJ. Scoring for the Junior Braves were Kompkoff, Upicksoun, Okakok and Philemonoff.

Little Warriors couldn't seem to make headway much in the second quarter, but did add 6 points to make their score 10. By this time Edgecumbe had a lead of 22 pt.

Edge.-32 SJ-10

Eighteen points were picked up by the Jr. Braves in the third period while the JV's of Sheldon Jackson picked up 13.

Edge.-50 SJ-23

Little Warriors showed improvement in the last period but the Little Braves kept edging ahead. With their second five on the court, the Little Braves picked up 16 points to SJ's 8. The final score:

Edge.-66 SJ-31

BRAVES OVERWHELM WARRIORS: 84 to 45

In the second game the Braves seemed to get the feel of the SJ's gym and showed superior playing, but the Warriors fought with determination until the final buzzer sounded with the score 83-43.

First period registered the score of Braves-19, Warriors-9, but second period saw the Braves pile up a comfortable lead: Braves-44, Warriors-21

Third period began with both teams hitting and matching one another basket for basket time after time. At the end of the third the score was: Braves-63 and Warriors-37.

Coach McGillis used his reserves in the final quarter and the Braves kept on scoring as the Warriors tried desperately to close the gap. At the final buzzer Mt. Edgecumbe led: Braves-83, Braves-45.

High scorers: Skan 22, Marvin 18, for Edgecumbe and Tegoseak 13 for SJS.

YEA BRAVES, WIN OR LOSE!

BRAVES MAKE CLEAN SWEEP AT SJ

Edgecumbe Braves make a clean sweep winning both Varsity games as well as the JV games at Sheldon Jackson on Dec. 8 and 9. Friday's game was the most exciting played this year and ended with the close score of: Edge.-51 SJ-48

The lead changed back and forth many times as both teams fought desperately to get and hold the lead. Players from each side were slipping and sliding on the damp floor area near the entrance to the gym. Pep Club members and fans gave the teams all the back-up possible. One SJ cheerleader turned up Saturday night on crutches, an example of high school spirit.

Edgecumbe held the lead at the end of the first quarter:

Edge-26 SJ-9

In the Second quarter Warriors made a valiant try to catch up with the Braves and by the end of the first half only one point separated them:

Edge-26 SJ-25

All through the third stanza the battle waged from one end of the court to the other until the period ended with a tie: Edge-38 SJ-38

In the final quarter the lead changed hands many times, but when the buzzer ended the game, Edgecumbe was out in front:

Edge-51 SJ-48

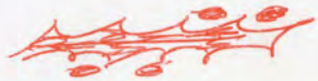
This game was played so hard that a total of 61 fouls went down on the score sheet and five SJ players and three Edgecumbe players fouled out. High scorers were: Allen 13 for Edgecumbe and Togoseak 17 for SJS.

CHEERED ON TO HIGHER SCORE

Edgecumbe's fast JV team took Saturdays preliminary with the high score of:

Edge-64 SJ-24

One factor that helped them win, say some of the boys, was the support given by Pep Club, Cheerleaders and Song Queens.



CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN WAINWRIGHT

At home Christmas is a wonderful time because there are a lot of things going on. In the first part of December the women of Wainwright start making things that are for the holiday like new boots, new snow-shirts, and clothes to wear. The children in the lower and upper grades practice for the program in school nearly every day. The people bring Christmas presents to school to put under the tree, and hand them out right after Santa Claus gives candy to the small children.

On the 24th young people and old people participate and on the 25th of December, people take presents to church and a feast is held at the church.

Kate Segevan '64

CHRISTMAS IN HOLY CROSS

After the school program we attend midnight mass and the church is full with all the villagers of Holy Cross.

On Christmas day we all get together for a big party in the village hall. A jolly fellow acts as Santa to hand out presents to the children and then there is a movie and a dance.

One of the things we like best during Christmas week is watching the dog races, the skiing and running contests, and seeing the winners rewarded with money prizes. You catch yourself yelling at the top of your lungs for the person you are pulling for-as though your yelling would help him go faster.

Sometimes the old men get together and practice for the Indian dancing they give in honor of the teachers who have never seen Indian dancing before. Every year we get different teachers and they always seem to enjoy this.

Vonnie Painter'64

SLAVONIC CUSTOMS CONTINUE IN EGEGIK

In my religion, Russian Orthodox, we celebrate Christmas according to the old calendar and our Christmas usually falls on January seventh.

On the nights of January 7, 8, 9, we go caroling, singing Christmas songs in our native language and the Slavonic church language. (The Slavonic is something like the Russian language and is used in the Russian Orthodox church service.)

The person leading the caroling carries a star made of wood and decorated with tinsel and crepe paper and in the center of the star is a Holy picture. The star is about three feet across, from point to point. While we sing in front of a house, the leader turns the star around with the Holy picture pointing to the Holy picture in that house.

Of course we celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25th as most communities do, but I like our Russian Christmas and the Slavonic customs of caroling because we are usually given hot coffee, tea, or pop and candy or gum. Sometimes they don't give us anything but we don't mind, we love to go caroling just for the joy of it.

Olga Abalama '64

CHRISTMAS AT WRANGELL INSTITUTE

At Wrangell Institute boys and girls all dressed up on Christmas Eve, are waiting to see the legendary, old Santa Claus.

While they are waiting for Santa, they sing Christmas carols or sit around the Christmas tree and admire its glowing lights and other decorations.

Then bells begin ringing from the far part of the building. That means Santa's here! He comes with jolly laughter, shakes hands, and he helps pass out many packages to the kids.

"Off to your rooms everybody!" says the matron... All go to their rooms and play with their toys for about an hour or so, then to sleep and dream it will come very soon--------NEXT YEAR!!!!

James LaBelle '65

CHRISTMAS IN NOATAK NORTH OF KOTZEBUE

In my hometown on Christmas Eve people gather in the church for a big Christmas dinner. Each family brings any kind of food thy have such as caribou meat or soup frozen fish, Eskimo ice cream, salmon or blue berries they pick during the summer and many other foods. The appointed food committees serve the food, and we sure eat.

On Christmas Day we all go to church and bring along Christmas presents. As we come in through the door, the appointed men take the gifts and put them all in one big pile behind the curtain. We watch the Christmas play and after, the men give out the gifts.

All the men in the village choose sides and the two teams compete in Eskimo games and dog sled racing. During the week after Christmas they play games, run races and have special dog sled races for women and for children.

Christmas is the season we like best!!!

Tony Mitchell

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN STEBBINS

When Christmas draws close back home in Stebbins, Alaska, there is much preparation and excitement. After the Christmas play on Dec. 24, there is a dance for adults and the older boys and girls, then midnight mass.

Many go caroling after the midnight mass. To go caroling is a lot of fun. We sing outside the windows and get invited in for a snack. Everyone puts aside worries during Christmas celebrations.

On the 25th we have a potlatch, games, and dances. Exciting races play a big part in the festivities and the feasting lasts for two or three days. During these days the women don't worry about cooking at home for all the eating is done at the Community Hall.

B. Washington

CHRISTMAS AT MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

I have never been home in Scammon Bay for a Christmas to remember, so I am writing about a Christmas at Mountain Village, that I shall never forget.

On the twelfth of December the Catholic group observe St. Nicholas coming through the door. Oh, but the kids are excited and lively.

In the days before Christmas Eve everyone is excited. The women and girls are making boots and little gifts for loved ones and friends. The children are learning their parts and practicing.

On Christmas Eve the Covenanters have a Christmas play in the church where little kids say verses and the older ones tell the story of the important Christmas happenings by memorizing something from the Bible story of the birth of Jesus. After the church program we go caroling.

Virginia Wilson

CHRISTMAS AT KIAWOCK

In Klawock, it seems that all the kids mind their parents at Christmas time.

We always have a big Christmas tree all lighted up with beautiful colored lights and decorated with pretty ornaments. At the tree we all exchange gifts in the Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall.

Christmas at home in Klawock is somewhat different from Christmas in other places it seems, because we all come together in the A.N.B. hall to enjoy the program and exchange presents. I like Christmas at home best of all. Truly there's not a place like home!!!

G. Carle

CHRISTMAS IN KOTLIK

From what I remember of my last Christmas in Kotlik, my hometown, which is located at the mouth of the Yukon River, it was a very great event for both young and old.

The celebration at school and the feast in the community hall are similar to the customs in the other villages of my area.

High point in our Christmas celebration is very high Mass, called midnight mass.

J. H.

STUDENT CARPENTERS WORK IN GIRLS DORM

The new project for the carpenters is at the girls' dorm where they are erecting partitions for sections on second floor.

"Nice, comfortable place to work!", commented one of the carpenters when asked how he liked the girls' dorm project.

Previously they had been out in the weather on the job of pouring concrete. They worked on the sidewalk going to the school store (Ship's Service) where a lake-sized puddle forms whenever we have a downpour. That job is only partially completed, due to weather conditions-the usual.

RELOCATION OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

The Relocation Officer from Juneau, Olin Preutt, talked to the guidance classes about the opportunities in relocation for students after graduation from high school.

Requirements that he mentioned are that students have a "C" average or above (students with "D" grades will not be accepted) and have a good dorm record. They want honest dependable workers, so having a good record will help a lot if you are looking for a good job.

If you plan to go on relocation you can count on the government to pay your transportation, room and board and some other expenses. It sounds good but remember if you start flunking your courses you will be kicked out of school and they will not pay your fare home. Students are given lots of time to do their studying and no excuses are taken for not doing it.

Mrs. Cledia Jones of Anchorage and Kenneth L. Cohen of Fairbanks, Relocation Officers, accompanied Mr. Pruett.

Sylvester Swan

THREE SCHOOLS HOLD FIRST MEETING AT S.J.

SJ played host to the staffs of the three local schools on Nov. 30. at the first meeting of this kind to be held. Members of the Mt. Edgecumbe School teaching staff and advisers in the guidance department, plus the supervisory staff attended.

Dr. Charles Ray of the Univ. of Alaska was guest speaker at the banquet.

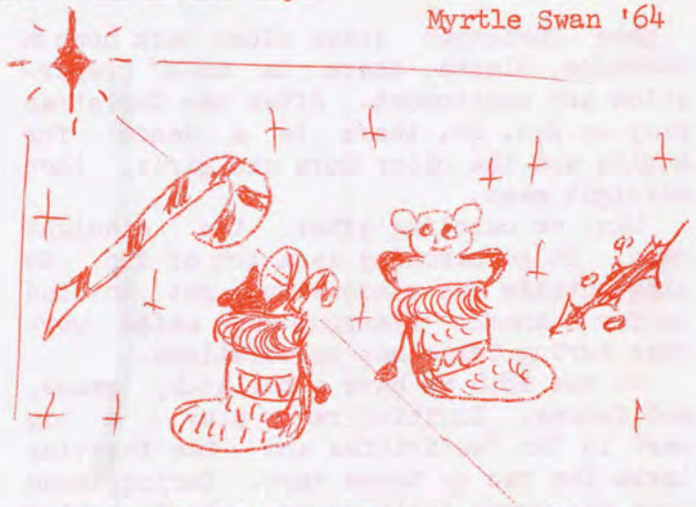
CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN KIVALINA

Christmas at home in Kivalina is the best holiday of the year for the Eskimos.

During the weeks before Christmas, the women make beautifully beaded and decorated mukluks from calf skin, caribou leg skin, moose hide, and bearded seal skin. They also make pretty colored parka covers for their children and for themselves. Most of the men hunt but some stay home and cook meals while the women sew.

The week following Christmas there are men's dog races on one day and the next day there is a women's dog race. Each night after these races they give out prizes at the school house and play Eskimo games. The next day there is a boys' dog race and there are games and giving out prizes that same night. After the games, there are usually some gifts that the people present to their friends which are distributed by the council men each night of the games. Sometimes there is a girls' dog race which is always fun but they hardly ever have girls' dog races. Also sometimes there are foot races but always the happiest week is after Christmas Day.

Myrtle Swan '64



Two new families have moved to the cottage for December. The first family includes Eleanor Hildebrand as father, Pearl Brown, mother, Dorothy Okitkun, daughter, Susan Atchak, son. In the second family the father is Serafima Shane, the mother Kathy Adams, the daughter, Kathleen Chaney and the son, Virginia Adams.

Both families perform the same duties as they would in their own homes, such as cooking, shopping, housekeeping, but spend their weekends in the dorm.

CHRISTMAS IN STEVENS VILLAGE

The month of December is a very busy one for everyone in Stevens Village. Women and girls start their long days of sewing and making items for Christmas gifts for their family and for friends. Men and boys all get ready for the holidays by cutting lots of wood and do other chores so they won't have to work during the holidays.

Christmas eve everyone is rushing around doing this and that, and the reason for their rushing is that a big feast which they call "pot-latch" comes about 5:00p.m.

They start cooking around nine Christmas morning. The women bake about a dozen loaves of bread, make Indian ice cream, (yum, yum), and tea, coffee, etc. Around three in the afternoon everyone brings a little something to eat to the community hall where they prepare for a feast.

The men usually do the cooking. They cut up moose meat, throw it in a big pot and let it cook, then repeat the process until all the meat is ready. Then they make the delicious soup.

Meanwhile the boys are hauling wood (with dogs) for the cooks, and for the community hall to keep it warm during the potlatch.

On Christmas morning all the people go from house to house and two men do the Indian dances, which start at 6:00 a.m.and last until 10:00 a.,.

All through the week 'til New Years we have dances and potluck put on by anyone who things he has enough food to make a potlatch.

During these holidays everyone plays games, such as foot races, and dog races and joins in the dancing. All in all they have fun. William Ben, Jr.'63

CHRISTMAS HERITAGE INSPIRES

"The Christmas Heritage" based on Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was one of the most inspiring of the Christmas pageants given annually at Mt. Edgecumbe School.

All the students who took part and the staff members who assisted are to be complimented for a beautiful production.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN SHISHMAREF

Back home in Shishmaref it takes a couple of weeks to get ready for the world's best-known holiday. The women have the biggest opportunity in preparing for Christmas. The mothers make the patterns, while their daughters prepare to make the upper part, where the beads are put to make the mukluks look beautiful. The daughters cut out a strip of bleached seal skin, sew beads on, and make all sorts of designs with the beads. Everyone in the family has a nice pair of mukluks to use at Christmas. The mothers make patterns of all sizes to fit any size feet, but the women usually have the most beautiful pair of Christmas mukluks.

When Christmas comes everyone dresses in their best looking clothes with mukluks to match their new clothes. From little kids to grown ups they dress up for the programs in school and the church.

Thomas Barr '65

DENTAL ITEMS FROM DENTAL CLINIC

Items from the Dental Clinic include the trip of Dr. Stephen J. Garza, Head of the Dept., and Dr. Richard Dunn to Anchorage for the annual PHS convention of dentists. Dr. Dunn has returned and Dr. Garza is expected-if the weather permits. While they were gone Dr. Conrad Cox took care of the clinic and became the proud father of a girl (baby), his third child.

Sarah Enoch, Dental Assistant, will be going home to Fort Yukon for the holidays, and Bonnie Carle has matrimonial plans.

Dental Assistant Trainees are learning to take dental z-rays by taking x-rays of each other to gain skill. Mrs. Maxine Manning and Dr. Cox supervise this work. The trainees have seen the first of some films designed to give them a better understanding of how to perform their work.

XMAS HIGHLIGHTS NEW FADS

The latest craze for boys is tinting and dyeing hair. It has been noted men do just as well as women-if not better--in the perfection of fixing hair styles with delicacy. A bit of this perfection is evident on the heads of some local boys who are experimenting in blending different tints into their hair. Of course there are those who are either too wise, or are anticipating the shock of transformation, or are too fearful to venture as far as dyeing.

P. B.

CHRISTMAS ON THE LOWER YUKON

My last Christmas at home in Kwiguk, near the mouth of the Yukon River, was a very happy one. I still remember how I felt when I had to stand up in front of the audience to say a Christmas poem.

At midnight we went to church, and I was so sleepy I could hardly stay awake. After church we went ourside and all the kids enjoyed running around. The moon was shining and it made the snow sparkle. The stars were so bright in the dark sky! It was very beautiful and very cold.

Christmas in Southeast Alaska is so different from home. Here it usually rains but we hope it will snow.

M. T. J.

XMAS CUSTOMS IN GALENA ON THE YUKON

In Galena we have the usual Christmas play at the school on Christmas Eve for everyone to come and see. It's a lot of fun. After the Christmas play is over everyone goes to midnight mass at the church. Mass is over about one o'clock in the morning.

After the church service, every one goes home to open presents or to the graveyard to put gifts in the graves for the dead people's long journey to heaven. Sometimes food is put in the graves, or at the dead person's favorite position. After this is all over we go to each others houses to wish all a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

J. S.

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Don M. : I wish I was an Aleut.
Gene C. : Why?
Don M. : So I could talk to you,and you wouldn't know what I'm saying.

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DUNCAN TALKING TO MRS. BOOTH: I changed my socks every day like I promised-with my friend John Y.

Happy New Year!

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Gene G. : What is it that turns to a nose when it loses an i?
Tuna : What?
Gene G. : No(i)se.

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Mr. Portlock: How did the wedding go?
Mrs. Patton : Fine, until the minister asked me if I would obey my husband.
Mr. Portlock: Then what happened?
Mrs. Patton : My husband replied, "I do"

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Mike K. : (Not making much headway)---- Sweetheart, would you like to marry an idiot for his money?
Pearl B.: Are you making a survey or are you proposing?

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Peggy : What's that?
Dorothy : Emergency shelter.
Susan : How do they expect to get students in there?
Peggy : That's for the faculty.

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CHRISTMAS IN SITKA

Snow is low on Gavin Hill
Air is crisp, and cold and still.
Just the weather that we like,
But there's no dog team...
So I'll have to hike.

By The Optomist

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OPERATION MERRY CHRISTMAS GETS RESULTS

Students from Pt. Hope, Barrow, Kotzebue, Unalakleet, Fort Yukon, Kotlik, Bethel, Minto, Stevens Village, Bethel and other places are making tapes of Christmas messages to send home. Some of the other places are Angoon, Yakutat, Elim, Tatitlek, Kipnuk, Kivalina, Mekoryuk, Napakiak, Shismaref and Teller. If you are from one of the above villages, or some other village, be sure to send a taped personal greetings for Christmas to your folks and friends back home.

Tapes are being sent to Haskell, Chemawa and Wrangell Boarding Schools, and you are invited to send messages on them. Mr. Gilbert Truitt, Pep Club Sponsor, taped the games in the Lions' Tourney to send to former students at Haskell, University of Alaska and other schools.

As to the results of OPERATION MERRY CHRISTMAS, here is a quote from Alaska Sportsman: "Many young people attending the B.I.A. Boarding School in Mt. Edgecumbe or perhaps the Sheldon Jackson School in Sitka, are unable to come home for Xmas. The schools send home tape recordings made by the students. Family and friends gather in the village school to hear these recordings and record messages in return. Often the tapes from the villages contain personal greetings and songs from home."

Dec. 15	Basketball with SJ
Dec. 16	Basketball at Sitka H. S.
Dec. 17	Christmas Pageant at Field House
Dec. 22	Basketball with Alumni
Dec. 24	Free Movie and Christmas Parties
Dec. 25	Open House at the Dorms
????	New Year's Eve Dance
Dec. 31	Church Midnight Services
Jan. 1	New Year's Day Holiday Activities

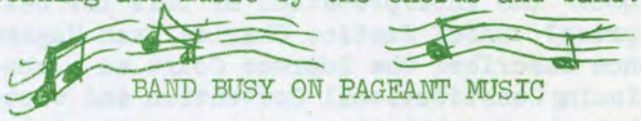
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PLANNED FOR DEC. 17

December 17 is the date and the Field House is the place where all Edgecumbe and many from Sitka will see the annual Christmas Pageant directed by Lee Rahfeldt.

For several weeks the chorus has been practicing and Mrs. Melita Day, Chorus Director, Mrs. Donna Carr, Accompanist, are keeping the chorus students busy. The singers have many songs to learn and practice. Every school day singing voices echo from corner to corner of Hangar I during Chorus

Mrs. Dorothy Cucchiari and Miss Virginia Powell have begun work with the pantomine groups; Mr. Rahfeldt has chosen a very large group for the Choral Speaking.

This year the Christmas Pageant will be based on the well known Christmas Oratorio by Bach and will use narration, choral, speaking and music by the chorus and band.



BAND BUSY ON PAGEANT MUSIC

In the Band area Christmas is in the air! Early and late you can hear these Christmas airs.

Selections the band members are learning include: March of the Three Kings, Christmas Greetings March, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Adoramus Te, March of the Toys, Allelulia and Choral, The Three Kings, O Come All Ye Faithful, and Santa Claus is Coming to Town.

SENATOR COMPLIMENTS EDGECUMBE STUDENTS

"It's wonderful to see the way these students speak up and ask pertinent questions! When I talk to a large assembly like this and then ask if there are questions I don't usually get very many," said the Honorable Senator in commenting about the special assembly on November 21. He complimented the students on the interest they are showing in government and current affairs.

CHRISTMAS FEAST AND CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

In what fashion do we celebrate Christmas? Christmas is celebrated by many northern Alaskans with a special feast. The feast is held in the largest igloo (building) in the village which is usually a church or a community hall.

The food they eat during the feast is the catch of the summer. Some of the foods are: ducks, geese, moose, caribou, salmon, whale meat, and muktuk. These foods are not sold in super markets but we have our super market and as spring nears the market opens and remains open until the last part of August.

According to the 1916 treaty with Canada and Mexico, our supermarket for waterfowl could not open until September 1. By that time about 98% of the waterfowl have migrated south. The 2% are the young ducks which should not be hunted until next year.

Ducks and waterfowl are essential for food for natives of Alaska, and Eskimos have always depended on this source of food.

A law depends upon the interpretation. Will our new Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Stewart Udall, feel differently about the interpretation of this law next spring? Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes once described the Supreme Court as a continuing Constitutional Convention and wrote that the Constitution means what the judges interpret it to mean.

Alaska Natives have hunted migratory waterfowl for years and believe that they have an unalienable right to hunt them for food. Christmas will again be the usual happy Christmas if they can have goose and duck for Christmas in place of high priced turkey which town people go to supermarkets to buy.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS IN ALASKA

Holiday greetings as they are said in the first language of many students at Mt. Edgecumbe were gathered by Mrs. Emma Tiplady, formerly secretary at the School Clinic:

KOVANUK OOVALUKPUK-----Happy Holidays!
Barrow-Shaktoolik area

NUNANEUEN CHRISTMASOK--Happy Christmas!
Hooper Bay

YEESTOK----------Happy New Year!
Thlingit

TRINSELZIT----------Merry Christmas!
Fort Yukon

RODISDISVAH----------Xmas Greetings!
Russian (Pribilof Is)

PROZNIKUM----------Merry Christmas
Aleut

RODISDISVAH KRISTOVOM--Christ Is Born!

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SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS AND OPEN HOUSE

Signs of Christmas are evident as the weather gets colder and the snow begins to fall. Christmas is a time of joy. Yet it wouldn't be if it weren't for friendly people who make it so.

All of us here are away from home and could be very lonely. Yet because we are here together we can be jolly and busy and help each other to enjoy Christmas. The teachers, advisers, and dorm attendants, try to help us have enjoyment,especially at Christmas.

In the dorms Christmas records can be heard early and late. Some of the ambitious girls have been knitting, and sending out catalog orders for gifts for family or best friends.

The boys have been buying Christmas cards and ordering gifts.....so we hear.

Each year people look forward to OPEN HOUSE in the dorms on Christmas day.Open House at the Girls' Dorm will be from 1 to 3:00 p.m. and at the Boys' Dorm from 2 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited!

MRS. GRUENING ENJOYS READING OF ALUMNI

Mrs. Gruening, an honored guest at the special assembly on November 21, expressed interest in the Edgecumbe graduates. She hopes Edgecumbe graduates will keep in touch with their alma mater, and she looks forward to reading about them in Channel Light.

Mrs. Gruening expressed pleasure upon learning that Mt. Edgecumbe School keeps records on the alumni and that the alumni write letters to their old school. "So often we lose track of former students and wonder where they are. The letters they write can be an inspiration to the student here," said Mrs. Gruening, and the Senator evidently agreed with her.

SEE POINT HOPE AND KOTZEBUE MOVIES

Mr. Lee Rahfeldt recently showed a preview of movies he took at Point Hope and Kotzebue last summer.

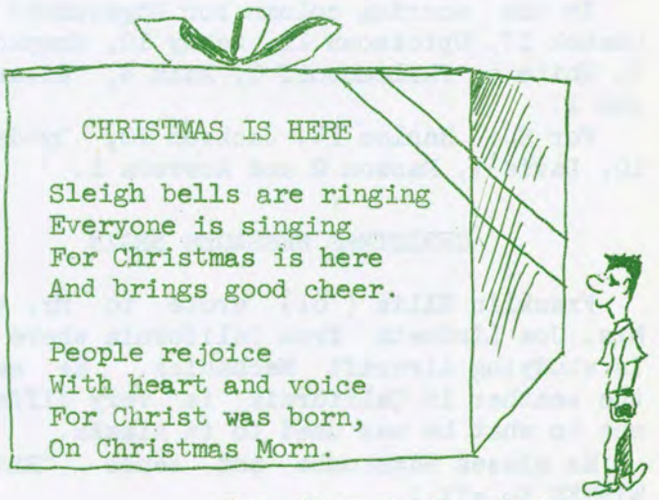
The movie was very interesting, because the Eskimos of these two far north towns still have the customs of their ancestors. Dancing is one of the interesting customs that exists all over the world. There are different rhythms for various occasions,as a dance for catching a whale. This was the highlight of the movie in my opinion, because such a custom doesn't exist in my home ares, along the Kuskikwim River. (Although I am an Eskimo, I've never learned how to dance.)

One of the seniors, George Kingik, President of the Edgecumbe Pep Club, was a "STAR" in the Blanket Toss Celebration. When asked how much he liked the event, he replied, "It was fun, especially when they toss you up 17 feet high in the air."

Students from more southern areas of Alaska commented about the amount of sea ice so late in the summer (July) when Mr. Rahfeldt went beluga and seal hunting with Sherril Sage and Danny Thomas. Many asked questions about "Neluk-utuk", the blanket toss, and other customs associated with the village whale feast and celebration.

Mr. Rahfeldt said he plans to add sound effects and narration to the movies for later showings. This was a special preview, which as one of the reporters commented in later discussion, "Shows what is happening to the used-to-be Cheechako."

V. H.



CHRISTMAS IS HERE

Sleigh bells are ringing
Everyone is singing
For Christmas is here
And brings good cheer.

People rejoice
With heart and voice
For Christ was born,
On Christmas Morn.

By: Mary A. Constantine

FUTURE BRAVES DEFEAT SHELDON JACKSON JV

In the opening game of the 13th annual Lions' Tourney, Edgecumbe JV's tangled with the Sheldon Jackson B squad.

Dead-eye set shots by the SJ players gave SJ a 10 point lead in the first quarter. Edgecumbe JV's slow start was probably due to stage fright since this was their first experience before a crowd. At the end of the first quarter the score read: Edge.-4 SJ-11.

It was in the second quarter when Edgecumbe began scoring as Upicksoun lighted the fuse and made baskets from all over the field. Edgecumbe JV's came to life and the ball began to bounce! Rex Okakok (center) broke his glasses in action but continued to play. The half ended with a 25 to 25 tie.

With both teams fighting hard to capture the lead, the second half was a new game. Mark White had trouble with traveling, but made up for it by being the "work-horse" and grabbing a lot of rebounds. By this time the fast break began to show effects in the scoring. The third quarter ended with Edgecumbe leading 46 to 33.

A new set of forwards, "Big Shot" Mack, and Duggie Edwardsen, a fast-moving pair, started the fourth period for Edgecumbe. Everyone seemed to be commenting that the new line-up with the two smallest boys in the tourney wasn't slowing down Edgecumbe's scoring. When the buzzer sounded the final score read: E - 64 SJ - 44.

This victory gave Edgecumbe the right to play the championship game Saturday with Sitka JV, the defending champs.

In the scoring column for Edgecumbe: Okakok 17, Upicksoun 12, Ashby 10, Kompkoff 8, White 6, Philemonoff 6, Mack 4, Edwardsen 1.

For SJ: Hanlon 14, Jackson 10, Dybdahl 10, David 7, Manson 2 and Aceveda 1.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES BEGIN

Franklin Ellis ('61) wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindseth from California where he is studying Aircraft Mechanics. He says the weather in California is very different to what he was used to in Alaska.

He misses Edgecumbe and sends "BEST WISHES to all!!

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ATTRACTS CROWD

The annual Christmas Bazaar held Dec. 7 raised money for the scholarship which the Home Economics Dept. awards each spring and provided Christmas shopping, good eats, and fun.

Students, people from all over the area, staff members, and visiting officials enjoyed the delicious holiday dinner which featured turkey and pumpkin pie.

Gift articles made by the girls in the foods and clothing classes included cakes, cookies, pastries, fancy towels, aprons, and stuffed animals.

As they left the dining room, Little Mack remarked, "I feel like a stuffed animal!"

STAFF ENJOYS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Mt. Edgecumbe B.I.A. staff are just as busy as the students-or maybe busier-as Christmas comes closer. Yet on Dec. 13th they all took time out from rehearsals and the like and marked it as a lucky 13. That evening they were enjoying the annual staff Christmas Dinner at the Totem Club.

HOLIDAY INFLUENCES ARTS AND CRAFTS

"Christmas is coming! Let's join arts and crafts and make Christmas cards and gifts." That was part of a conversation overheard at the girls' dorm recently.

Mrs. George Martin has been helping the girls with cards, shell craft, and painting. Mrs. John Spikes has been teaching silversmith and other crafts.

The girls seem to enjoy developing new hobbies, especially making gifts at Xmas.

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGECUMBE BRAVES CAPTURE NEW TROPHY AT 13TH ANNUAL LIONS' TOURNAMENT
SITKA JV CHAMPS RETAIN "B" TROPHY IN CLOSE CONTEST WITH JV BRAVES

BRAVES DEFEAT WOLVES

Once again the defending champions of Lions' Tourney hold on to the champs' position!

In a hard-fought game between Sitka Wolves and Mt. Edgecumbe Braves on Saturday night, December 2, the "speedy" Braves defeated the Sitka Wolves by an eight point spread.

Sitka has a hard-fighting squad that was not to be under-rated. The game was close from the start to finish with both squads battling for the lead.

The two jumping centers were: 6' 1" Ray Skan and Sitka's 6' 2" Bill Gavin.

The first quarter was played cautiously and ended with the howling Wolves holding a slim lead, Sitka 13-Braves11. It was in the second quarter when the Edgecumbe five started hitting to take the lead. Edgecumbe came from behind to lead with a half time score of 27, the Sitka Wolves 23.

The third quarter started with a lot of go still coming from both teams. It was in this quarter that Edgecumbe used subs, Kanayurak, Tega and Johnson who didn't slow down anything, but continued the scoring. At the sound of the buzzer ending the third quarter, the Champs led 41-36.

In the final period the Wolves began to howl and closed the gap to a slim -1-point. This was when the fans knew the game could go either way. The clock showed 4 minutes of basketball when the Braves began to build their lead, then played the last minute and a half as controlled ball. When the final gun shot and smoke cleared from the battlefield, the score read, Mt. Edgecumbe Braves 55, Sitka Wolves 47.

In the scoring column for Edgecumbe: Allen 20, Skan 11, Boskofsky 9, Koso 5, Marvin 4, Tega 4, Kanayurak 2. For Sitka High: Adams 18, Holmquist 10, Gavin 11, Reed 4, Aragon 4 and Joseph 4.

SITKA JV's SLIP BY EDGE. JV's

The first game Saturday, Dec. 2, was between Sitka B and Mt. Edgecumbe B Squad playing for the championship in B-League. Sitka had the bigger men in height; Edgecumbe had more reserves. Edgecumbe's future Braves kept the ball rolling and played well throughout the game.

Edgecumbe trailed at the end of first quarter by the score of 10 to 7. Second quarter began with Edgecumbe's ball handling forwards, Marvin Mack and Douglas Edwardsen, on a full court press or more of a floating defense. As a result Edgecumbe led at the end of the first half by a slim two point lead: Edgecumbe 17 - Sitka 15.

Mark White and Rex Okakok took a lot of rebounds for Edgecumbe all through the game, while the Edgecumbe five continued to score and hold their lead.

In the third quarter the game was like the second quarter. Sitka called their fifth time-out in this quarter. Both teams played hard and really fought for the ball. At the third quarter's end the score read 24 to 20 in favor of Edgecumbe.

The fourth quarter was when the game began to change its tune. With Edgecumbe committing a lot of fouls, Sitka slipped by to slowly take the lead in the final period. Marvin Mack and Edwardsen had to leave the game carrying five fouls. When the final buzzer sounded the defending champs were still champions.

Sitka JV's	31	Edgecumbe JV's	27

High scorers for Sitka were:

Irving Hallman	10	Mike Snowden	7

Hign scorers for Edgecumbe were:

Mark White	13	Rex Okakok	6

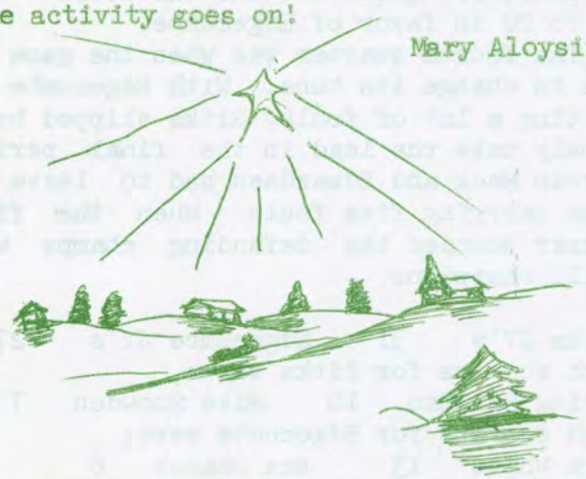
CHRISTMAS AT HOLY CROSS

On Christmas Eve the people at home begin decorating their homes. A pine tree which is called the Christmas tree is brought in from the woods and is neatly decorated. Most of the houses have neon lights that go on and off, on top of their houses.

My dad, Jake Aloysius, had a very good ideas year before last. He decided to put a loud speaker, from our high fidelity, outdoors a little above our porch. Of course he had to extend the cord of the speaker so it could reach outdoors. After he got through he started playing Christmas carols which then could be heard all over town. The people at home liked the idea very much, it really seemed like Christmas that year.

Christmas night at 12:00 o'clock a midnight mass is held in the Catholic Church. It lasts for an hour and a half. After the mass, people go home and have a midnight snack, then gifts are passed out in their homes, and they have a real ball until 3:00 a.m. By then the town of Holy Cross is quiet again. The next day after a hearty breakfast another mass is held for the people who did not go to the previous night. Our pastor's name is Rev. John P. Fox. He is a very old priest. During the day at 2:00 p.m. a movie is held in the town hall and in the evening a dance goes on from 9:30 until 1:00 or 2:00a.m. School is out until after New Years. Every day some activity goes on!

Mary Aloysius



Freshmen in Miss Virginia Powell's English classes wrote the above Christmas reflections on the holidays at home.

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Home is one place in which I'd like to spend my Christmas holiday and my home is Marshall on the Yukon River. For three whole days there is much excitement going on night and day.

On Christmas Eve there is a program given by the children attending school, and the caroling done by the men and women of the village. After the caroling ends, which is about 2 or 3 a.m., a dance is held in whatever building is available. It lasts until around 6 or 7 p.m. of the 26th of December.

On Christmas day almost everyone in the village gives a party, so that day is spent eating, sleeping and dancing.

On the 26th of December the dance is still in full swing and some of the villagers are still having parties.

Then after all the parties and dances are over the Christmas holidays are gone but the Christmas spirit remains in the hearts of everyone.

Anna Belle Fitka

CHRISTMAS IN TUNTUTULIAK

Christmas is a day of happiness in the little town of Tuntutuliak where I came from, whose population is about 190. On that day we have the feeling of goodwill toward everyone who is in our town. We try to let the visitors feel at home by giving them presents and being friendly to them.

We have a Christmas play every year because it is traditional for our village to celebrate the birthday of Jesus. The plays we give are usually religious but sometimes they are something besides that. We sing lots of Christmas carols and when the day is over we go to bed with a good feeling. For about a week the good feeling never seems to leave us, so during Christmas everybody is happy and gay.

Nelson Angapak

CHRISTMAS IN MINTO

On Christmas Eve there is a potluck at the Community Hall in Minto. At this potluck the man in charge makes a speech, telling everyone where the food came from. The Preacher offers a prayer and the feast begins. When everyone is finished eating, they take dishes and silverware home then they return to the hall and sing and dance while waiting for Santa.

Often some man goes out side for a while and comes back in to tell the little children that Santa got stuck in a chimney at Fairbanks or some other place. The children would be unhappy when they hear this. Then there is a jungle of bells, Santa comes in and some of the little children get scared. Santa passes out the presents and tells everyone "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" After the people take their gifts home, everyone returns and they have a native dance till nidnight or after.

On Christmas day there is church in the morning, then the people have their Christmas dinner. Following this most of the people walk from house to house wishing everyone MERRY CHRISTMAS! Usually everyone gathers at the school and listens to the tape that the boys and girls in Edgecumbe send to them. After this there is a potluck and a native dance till 12:00 o'clock. This is Christmas at my home.

by Wilfred Charlie '65

THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

In the month of December when every
thing's cold.
All people who venture out are considered bold.

In the month of December when snow
flakes come down,
There are lots of brights lights all
around.

In December, "time" is handled
with loving care,
For "Christmas is here and every where!"

Shirley Deacon '65

CHRISTMAS

Christmas brings happiness and joys
to parents and the girls and boys.
There is the lovely decorated tree;
We hope it will forever be.

The church bells are joyfully ringing and we hear the choir singing.
There's the jolly laughter of Santa
Claus
We all listen to him as we pause.

Here are the gifts from many a friend
We hope these friendships never end,
May you all have a nice ChristmasDay
And enjoy it in every way!

by Agnes Brown '65

CHRISTMAS AT HOONAH

Christmas is one of the most exciting holidays at Hoonah. A little before this day the people to shopping for toys and other things for relatives and friends. At our grade school all classes put on some kind of act or play which is known as the "School Concert." All the people attend this little concert and really enjoy seeing their kids and friends' kids in action. Various other programs are held before Christmas too.

Churches invite people to a party and services. The last church to celebrate Christmas is my church, the Russian Orthodox. That Christmas comes about a week later than the one of December 25th.

On the 24th or Christmas Eve all people gather at the Christmas Tree in the ANB Hall, for the presents they receive from friends. Everyone gets something. Your friend is my friend, my friend is your friend. That's Christmas at Hoonah.

DEAR OLD SAINT NICK:

Send Mt. Edgecumbe High School some ace basketball players next year. Ray Skan

Please send my friend (Doc) a new upper and send me the pair of mukluks I asked for last Christmas. Pete Boskofsky

Please give Mr. Truitt enough gum to last him for the rest of the school year. Also give Senora Prock a great big Spanish book and more records of Mexican music.

Muchas Gracias,
"Estudiante" (student)

All I want for Christmas is an adding machine and brains. James Itta

I left a note in the center of the chimney, between the bricks, but please don't get stuck like you did last year.

Chester Ayagiak

Please send Peter Goon, my friend, a new girl for the rest of the school year so he could sleep at night, also to Roman Stagger a cool hair-do. Gunnah G.

Please let me have my "Green eyed S. P." for Christmas, and give V. A. a big stuffed cat, so she can name it "L.B." K.A.

CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE

I remember father coming home,
With a loaded sled.
All the way from camp he shivered
But he had gifts and food to unload.
For friends and family.
"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" He called.
And it was a Merry Christmas for all.

Don Koutchak

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Mr. Allensworth: Why didn't you answer?
Diane H: I did, I shook my head.
Mr. Allensworth: You didn't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, did you?

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Kathy: (Coming downstairs)Have I kept you waiting very long?
George K: Not at all. But did you ever realize there are 100 windows in the dorm, 3 broken, 150 girls looking out the windows, and 5,000 shingles this side of the roof.

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Optometrist: "Eyes checked?"
Sugar: "No sir, They are blue"

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Ted: "Let's cut class today."
Pete: "Can't, Need the sleep."

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Anonymous: "Hey! General, may I use this wet rag on the popcorn machine?"
Mary C: "You could get electrocuted and if your use it I'll never speak to you again."

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Meet Peter Panic and Jerry Panic. Jerry kissed a girl and Peter panicked.

CHANNEL LIGHT

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SENIORS GO TO COLLEGE PILOT PROGRAM

Orientation in college began for six Edgecumbe seniors when SJJC played host to the students in the pilot program. Those chosen to go to SJJC were: Eileen Wheeler, Claren Totemoff, Martha Mack, Carl Jack, Robert Nick and Philip Guy.

In the three days and two nights on campus they got a glimpse of college life. They attended classes and activities like the regularly enrolled students.

Interviews with the following students about their trip to SJJC turned up some interesting things. Carl Jack and Robert Nick said, "It was good experience and we would like to do it again. The recreation facilities were good with pool tables and ping-pong. We were pretty much on our own without matrons checking. The classes were mostly lectures and students were told once and were expected to remember."

Condit House, the College Dormitory, is equipped with modern facilities and attractive furnishings. No bed check was taken but the students had to check in at 11:00 p.m. Evening classes were held for some of the students, depending on their courses.

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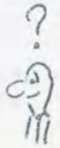
NEAR GOAL FOR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Recently Mr. Dean noticed the twinkle in Rev. Willis' eyes and asked him why he was so happy. Rev. Willis said that 408 students attended Religious Instruction last Tuesday evening, getting close to our goal.

The attendance goal for Religious Instruction is 450. There are twelve preference groups.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER

Dec. 1-2	Lion's Tournament	Here
Dec. 8-9	Sheldon Jackson	at SJ
Dec. 15	Sheldon Jackson	Here
Dec. 16	Sitka	Sitka
Dec. 22	Alumni	Here
Dec. 28-30	Holiday Tourney	Juneau

Dec. 7 Thursday at Home Ec.

Christmas Bazaar

You are WELCOME!

C.A.P. RETURN TRIP DELAYED

Cadet Commander William Brower and Cadet Adjutant Albert Kowchee accompanied the adult officers of the CAP unit at Mt. Edgecumbe School to the Juneau meeting and banquet. They left Mt. Edgecumbe Friday afternoon, November 10, in the CAP plane, Beaver.

Adult officers from Edgecumbe who accompanied them to the Juneau conference were: John Spikes, Raymond Sorensen, Edwin Bock, Robin R. Dean, Joseph Lindseth, and Robert Portlock. All report interesting and helpful experience from the conference.

The Cadets met the Governor, went to a movie at the Capitol Theatre and to a Military Ball sponsored by the Alaska National Guard.

On the return trip Mr. Dean took the controls for about ten minutes, and this was the envy of the Cadets.

Despite being weathered in at Juneau, and having lots of make-up work to do when they returned to class Wednesday, William Brower and Albert Kowchee were enthusiastic about the trip. (This account was supposed to be based on notes Cadet Commander Brower took, BUT he left his coat-with the notes in the pocket--in Juneau. You know how it is when you're a V.I.P. in CAP). HAVE PLANE-WILL TRAVEL!!!

WHY DO WE CELEBRATE KO-YO-VIK?

In the United States a day is set aside as Thanksgiving Day. On this day people give their thanks by feasting and giving prayers for the blessings which they received during the year.

The colonists' first year in America at Plymouth was not successful but there was new hope when the corn harvest was plentiful so Governor William Bradford decided that December 13 should be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer. This was the first Thanksgiving in the new world, thanking God for the good harvest.

Our first official Thanksgiving was when President Lincoln issued a Proclamation in 1863 setting aside the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving. Finally in 1941 Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday of November should be the official holiday.

Even though we can not be with our parents, nor can we have our own favorite native dish, let's make this day a happy "Ko-yo-vik" at Mt. Edgecumbe School. Students send their greetings to their own town to have a happy Ko-yo-vik.

THE OLD TRADITION

November is a month of bliss,
As many people say,
For the feeling of Thanksgiving,
Which we should have every day.

The old tradition is still here
For all of us to do,
Like eating turkey, having fun,
And giving our thanks too.

Yes, everyone of us
Including you and me,
Should give this day a little thought,
And think most seriously.

Then have your fun,
And eat your fill,
Enjoying the old tradition
That is with all of us still.

Lois Jack

928 West 8th Place
Los Angeles 17, Calif.

I am attending the Dental Laboratory Technician School at the Extension of U. C. L. A I'm enjoying the nice warm weather and there is a swimming pool just outside at my disposal.

In mid October the temperature hit 102 Man, was I hot! .....Now the temperature hits 76 or a little warmer. I like this kind of weather but I dno't like the smelly, dirty, smokey air.....

It's just wonderful here in sunny California, even if I do get homesick once in a while. Here's my address if any of the kids would like to write....Hello to EVERYONE!!!!

Cyrus Agwiak

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INVITE ALL TO SOPHOMORE HOP

All the school is invited to the Annual Sophomore Hop which is to be held November 25, 1961, in the Girls' Gym. It will begin about 7:30 p.m. and last until 11:00 p.m. There are to be two door prizes and a "Kissing Booth!"

The theme of the Hop is "Winter Wonderland" and they are going to decorate the gym with sparkling trees. One tree is a Wishing Tree for couples, with gold colored leaves. The announcement will be made as to when you may pick a golden leaf and make a wish.

Tommy Fields, Sophomore Class President, will lead the Sophomores in the grand march, with the lady of his choice. The "Kissing Booth", a special feature, will open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Class President will announce the special features.

The students are asked to cooperate in making the Hop a huge success by dressing semi-formal. No ties are necessary, but the ones who are attending are not to wear jeans. Sophomores are going all out to make this a beautiful dance, and they would like for the student body to enter into the spirit of the event.

The Sophomore Class has invited the entire student body to the dance which will be free. Some of the sophomores are inviting guests from Sikta Hi and Sheldon Jackson Hi as well. All members of the Edgecumbe Staff are invited and urged to come.

Jack Wick and Allen Panamaroff are General Chairmen of the Decorating Committee. Edna Philemonoff and Emily Nusunginya are in charge of the invitations. Mr. Conrad Mather and Mrs. Reese Murray are sponsors.

MT. VIEW TO SHOW MOVIES SATURDAYS

One of the students presented a problem to Mr. Portlock about students not having anything to do on Saturday so Mr. Portlock made some arrangements and now we can attend movies at the Mt. View on Saturday afternoons.

The picture that is shown on the previous night will be shown on Saturday afternoon for Mt. Edgecumbe and Island students.

BIOLOGY EXPERIMENTS PROVE INTERESTING

The Biology Laboratory has some new equipment that the sophomore class of last year didn't have, such as microscopes and other items for making experiments.

The laboratory activities are very interesting, for instance, dissecting frogs, earthworms, and crayfish. Students are supposed to know the names of the parts of specimens before they dissect them.

Careful microscope techniques are also practiced in Biology. The comparison of the cheek cells and the onion skin cells are the main substances they compare.

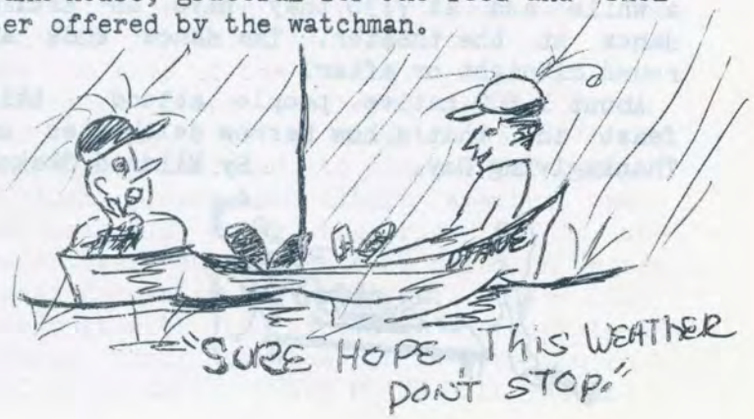
Biology students are looking forward to receiving a dozen white rats from the University of Washington. Dr. Tommy Penfold, who is director of the General Animal Quarters at University of Washington, sent a letter to Mrs. Fenstermaker saying that he would send these white rats as soon as he gets proper cages for them.

The laboratory is now equipped with a complete set of animals of each phylum the classes study. Arrangements are being made in the greenhouse for various plants with different leaf and root types.

SCHOOL STAFF STORM BOUND

When school resumed Monday, November 13th, there were many missing staff members - that is Mr. Allensworth, Mr. Salo, Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Boroughs were weathered in (weathered out) and couldn't return from hunting trips....The CAP group which flew to Juneau made several attempts to fly home but had to return to the capital city.

Mr. Lindseth and Mr. Bock got as far as Chatham Cannery and spent the night in the bunk house, grateful for the food and shelter offered by the watchman.



THANKSGINING IN THE VILLAGE OF KOTZEBUE

Thanksgiving is always a joyful holiday to all people all over the world and each country has different customs of celebrating Thanksgiving.

At my hometown, Kotzebue, we have a feast for all Episcopalians in the afternoon, usually around 2:00 p.m., and each year the men and women take turns in serving on Thanksgiving Day.

After the Thanksgiving Feast, beginning about 7:30 p.m., the older Eskimo men and women have a big Thanksgiving Eskimo dance lasting until after midnight. Everyone has a wonderful time because all the churches have feasts, and people return with full stomachs! By Larry Negovanna

THANKSGIVING AT BARROW

At Barrow, when Thanksgiving is coming they start making new mukluks, snowshirts and new clothes they would like to have for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day the first thing they do is have a service from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a m. at the Presbyterian church.

Before 2:00 p.m. people start bringing the food they are taking to the church for the feast. They bring kuaks (frozen meat), muktuk, bread, crackers, soup of all kinds and fruits and all kinds of drinks. At 2:00 p.m the feast starts and the people start eating. There is always some people that are serving food to many families. At the feast people who want to give their testimonies may do so through the microphone.

The feast goes on until 6:00 p.m., then people start going home and stay there for a while and at 7:30 thay have an Eskimo dance at the theater. The dance ends around midnight or after.

About 1,800 native people attend this feast and that's how Barrow celebrates on Thanksgiving Day. By Mildred Okakok

GIVING THANKS AT AKIACHAK

Thanksgiving Day is the day that the people at home give thanks and attend morning church service. There is only one church which is a branch of the Moravian church in Bethel. The rest of the day is spent having a feast. The people also have a feast in the church, called a "Love Feast", where the children are served milk and some cookies, while the adults have coffee and fresh baked biscuits. The materials are contributed by the people of the community.

Some of the people make Eskimo ice cream, with the following ingredients: bear tallow, salmon berries, sugar, and wesson oil. They beat it, to make it fluffy then mix with fresh water to cool the grease to make it settle. Other people prepare many other varieties of foods. People are invited from five to six times a day to eat. They are invited by different people to attend the feast. The feast starts around 12:00 noon on up to 6:30 p.m. In the evening, church services begin about 7:00 p.m.

Akiachak is located about 35 miles up the river from Bethel on the Kuskokwim River. The population is now approximately 260. By Jacob Henry

THANKSGIVING IN CANDLE

Thanksgiving is a day of happines in the little town of Candle. We get up extra early and after breakfast we chop a huge pile of firewood. They will use this firewood to cook the Thanksgiving dinners.

Mom and my two sisters start cooking and cook for about four hours. Dad and my two brothers make sure there is enough firewood in the house.

Each family brings what they have cooked to the church for everybody to sample. Usually the boys haul the food to the church. Everyone is happy and gay!

By Raymond Mitchell

SPORTS SLANTS

THREE SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Three schools are preparing for the 13th Annual Lion's Club B.B. Tourney. Fans look forward to seeing a good tournament. When the three local schools meet at the get-together, it's fun to see who has the best team. All the Basketball Teams, the Pep Clubs, and the Drill Teams are practicing. According to the tri-school rule, basketball practices begin November first.

The big questions are: Who will be on the team? Which team is best? This won't answer the question, but every Edgecumbe fan believes that the Braves will be in there pitching to win.

Edgecumbe captured permanent possession of the trophy last year by winning the trophy three consecutive times. This trophy is now in our trophy case for keeps and is the second trophy Mt. Edgecumbe has won in the History of Lion's Tourneys.

Edgecumbe now prepares hopefully for another trophy and the same is true at S. J. and Sitka. Who will win the trophy in December?

GIRLS BEGIN PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

Physical fitness for girls is underway and many of the girls are enjoying the exercises.

The preliminary test includes Pull-Ups, Sit-Ups, Shuttle Run, Standing Broad Jump, 50 Yard Dash, Softball Throw and the 600 Yard Run Walk. (Result of these exercises: A lot of trim-figured girls on the campus.)

LEARN SKILLS IN ADVANCED P.E.

In girls' advanced physical education for the past few weeks they have been learning and practicing the skills and arts of playing badminton. They plan to challenge the nurses soon!

FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS

By AL-CAN

If you have wondered why Ralph Johnson, Mark White, Gary Morrison, Mel Koso, Herb Albert, Melvin Charlie and others are hustling around these days, it's almost tourney time. It may be they are putting forth extra effort in high hopes that they can make the squad.....

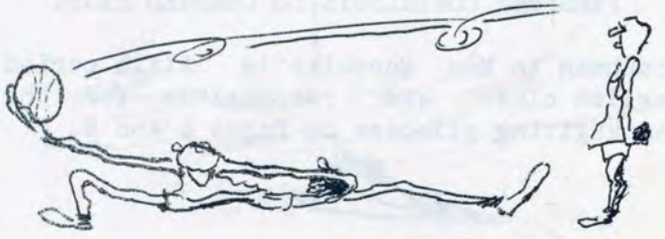
Every day after school doing 60 m.p.h. and heading for the Field House we see: Ray Skan, Don Marvin, Pete Boskofsky, Mickey Allen, Fred Kanayurak, "Etook" (Edwardsen), Gene Englishoe along with several others... You MAY see some of them in the starting line-up when Edgecumbe Braves meet the winner of the S.J.-Sitka game December 3. (Your guess is as good as mine on who will be in there to represent Mt. Edgecumbe School in the annual Lion's Basketball Tournament.)

The competition is keen! The dormitory demands and the scholastic requirements for elegibility quickly weed out many who came in with a lot of fire and enthusiam.

SPOTLIGHT ON BASKETBALL NATION-WIDE

In this area November is notable in sports because this is the month the local schools begin basketball practice.

All over the nation this year, November is being commenorated with a special postage stamp honoring the founder of basketball. The commenorative postage stamp was issued November 7, 1961 to honor Dr. Naismith of Springfield, Mass. who originated the game. On that date the cornerstone was laid at the site of the future Basketball Hall of Fame.



SENIOR FROM THE SACCO

M.M. stands for Martha Mack, a well known girl on Mt. Edgecumbe campus, and for Miss Mariner. Just like the previous well-known Macks at Edgecumbe, Martha comes from King Cove, Alaska. Martha was born at Seward, Alaska, March 25, 1945 and is now 16 years old. In her grade school years she attended school at King Cove, Seward and Bellingham. Her first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade years were taken at King Cove, third grade at Bellingham, and fifth grade at Seward.

Most of her summer was spent at sea, out crabbing with her father on the 50 foot "Sacco." When she didn't go out on the "Sacco", she did some baby-sitting in King Cove.

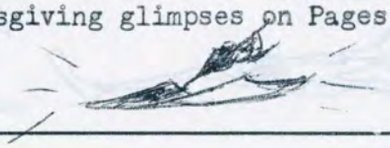
At the dorm, Martha is usually seen visiting in Beverly Gould's section or writing letters (she adores writing letters). In class and around campus, her ability to speak out is well known and she is a member of the Debate Club. On the track Martha is as fleet as northern lightning. She has been in track the past three years and hopes to be in again this year. Will there be room on her sweater for all those medals

Martha has held various offices since she came to Edgecumbe. Freshman year-a member of the girls' dorm council. Sophomore year a member of the student council, and vice-president of the sophomore girls. Junior year-a vice-pres. of the joint dorm council and took over the presidency in place of Albert Adams, treas. of girls' dorm council, vice-pres. of Library Science, and a member of student council. This year she is treasurer of student council, treasurer of the senior class and a cheerleader of B-squad.

M.M. is a girl with a sparkling personality and everyone likes her pretty smile, especially Leroy.

FRESHMEN CONTRIBUTE TO CHANNEL LIGHT

Freshmen in Mrs. Cucchiari's sixth period English class are responsible for the Thanksgiving glimpses on Pages 4 and 8.



SENIOR PLAY SCORES HIGHLY

The "Curious Savage" was heartily enjoyed and the audience gave it full attention. The hilarious parts brought many laughs and laughter is still heard as the play is talked over by those who attended November 17 or 18.

The cast included the following: Dorothy Okitkun as Florence, Bernard Hunt as Hannibal, Shirley Shaishnikoff as Fairy Mae, Ellen Deacon as Mrs. Paddy and Charles Mill as Jeffrey.

The family: Roland Wallace as Titus, Pearl Brown as Lily Belle, Thomas Punguk as Samuel and Jane Serebrenikoff as Mrs. Savage.

The medical staff: Susan Atchak as Miss Wilhelmina and Richard Lopez as Dr. Emmett.

The climax of the play comes when Mrs. Savage walks slowly to the door, leaving behind the lost people in their egg-shell world which she had grown so fond of. Only the Panda Bear, sitting alone in a spot of light surrounded by darknwss, is seen as the curtain falls.

Thanks and special appreciation to to Mrs. Eleanor Provance who directed the play, and to all who helped make the play a success.

SENIOR BALL DELIGHTS ALL

Sera Shane and Mickey Allen were crowned Queen and King of the Senior Ball which was held at the girls' gym from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight on November 11.

The thrones for the King and Queen were on the stage against a background of a beautiful picture of Mt. Edgecumbe volcano. (Gene George and Charles Tega were the artists.)

Live music was played by Dimitri Philemonoff, William Shane, Abraham Panamaroff and Agafon Krukoff, and songs were sung by Pearl Brown and Dimitri Philemonoff. The Theme for '62 was "My Dream Come True."

VISITOR FROM CEYLON TALKS TO STUDENTS

Rev. Lloyd Perera, a distinguished visitor from the Island of Ceylon, showed slides and talked of his homeland and India. Mr. Fleming arranged this for his guidance classes and invited other classes to share the rare opportunity.

Before showing the slides Rev. Perera gave some facts about Ceylon. It is about 240 miles long by 150 miles wide, with a population of nine million. The main product is tea, "the best in the world"; the main food is rice. English, Tamil and Singhalese are the languages of Ceylon. Most of the people are very poor and need food. Their money system, like that of India, is based on the rupee, 480 rupees equal one dollar in our currency.

In the slides Mr. Perera showed street scenes, people, and buildings. The Coparama, the largest temple in the world, and one of the largest buildings in the world, was very impressive. By Roger Seetot

STUDENTS COMMENT ON SLIDES OF CEYLON

"What interested me was what he said in regard to Communists being so strong in Ceylon and in Asia. He said the Communist show only the good part of Communisim and the people have no way of knowing the true picture and the dangers." A.M.

"I keep thinking of what he said about how we take food, clothing, education and freedom for granted. He hopes we realize how fortunate we are to be here." A.W.

"I liked learning to say "Hi" in Singhalese. It sounded like Sapa Sanabra Coho Mota and it looked like a design." C.M.

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WEATHER IN NOVEMBER

First it's rain,
Then it's snow,
Then it's wind, a Gale Force blow.

It's rain, snow, rain,
Wind, gale, and rain,
When will we see the sun again?

C.B.

DR. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS AT HI-E INDUCTION

Dr. R. Roland Armstrong, President of S.J. Junior College, was the guest speaker at the annual fall induction of the National Honor Society Hi-E on November 7.

Charles Wheeler, president of the Hi-E, presided at the induction of the following:

Frank Grene, Ida Hildebrand, Miranda Hildebrand, Cecelia Johnson, Helen Noya, Bill Atseriak, Lillian Joseph Peter Black, Jacob Wick, Marian Mathlaw, Barton Oozeva, Thomas Foss.

After the lighting of the candles, Edna Ahgeak told the meaning of the Hi-E emblem: C for Character, S for Service, L for Leadership, S for Scholarship. Charles Brower gave the Requirements for Membership, and Roger Seetot the History of Hi-E. He told how it began in 1952 when Mr. Mather organized Hi-E for grade school boys and how it grew into the present National Honor Club.

The precepts of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service were the topics for Eleanor Hildebrand, Shirley Shaishnikoff, Richard Lopez, Alvin Mullaly, respectively. Xavier Joseph, Roger Seetot, Dorothy Murran, Elizabeth Saccheus, Elizabeth Nashaknik, Eunice Hunter, Charles Brower, and Edna Ahgeak presented a skit in honor of the teachers.

Dr. Armstrong urged the students to Look Around to See What <u>You</u> Can Contribute, to Ask Questions, to Try to Change Things for Better and To Work and Share to Make Life More Meaningful.

Supt. Dean complimented the students on their attendance at religious instruction, and encouraged them to meet the goal of 450.

Mrs. Melita Day played both the Processional and the Recessional for the entry and departure of the Hi-E members.

Sponsors of the Hi-E Honor Club are Mrs. Eleanor Provance and Mr. Tom Hopkins.

HI-E GIVES TEA TO HONOR TEACHERS

To honor Teachers of Mt. Edgecumbe, the Hi-E Honor Club gave a tea on November 9.

Members of the Hi-E not mentioned in the previous article are: Charles Edwardsen, Earl George, Martha Mack, Rebecca Towksjhea, Carl Jack, Claren Totemoff, Robert Nick, Bernard Hunt, Albert Kowchee. Philip Guy, Mary Constantine, Mitchell Allen and Eileen Wheeler.

THANKSGIVING AT HOME IN TYONEK

There is nothing in the world like Thanksgiving at Home. I remember last year when our family had Thanksgiving together in Tyonek. (It's a small village of only about one hundred and fifty people).

Father got a 15 lb. turkey from Anchorage which is about 40 miles from Tyonek, and mother stuffed it and spiced it and stuck it in the oven.

Boy! When it was done, we ate until we couldn't eat any more. I wish we could all be home for Thanksgiving again this year.

Stanley Misakoff '65

KO-YA-YA-HAK DAY

Thanksgiving at Napakiak is a Ko-Ya-Ya Hak or Chowy Day for the people of the little village which has a population of 200.

In the morning they have a church service (Moravian) which lasts about two hours. After church people invite others to Ko-Ya-Ya-Hak (dinner) in their homes and this goes on until another church service begins at 2 o'clock and then more Ko-Ya-Ya-Hak celebration continues until seven, when the people to to church again.

Thanksgiving is one of the days when people don't go for diets, or any small amounts of eating.

Walter Larsen

SENIORS TRY COLLEGE
(From P. 1)

The most interesting subjects for the boys were Psychology, College Algebra, Physical Science, World Literature, and Chemistry.

Claren Totemoff said, "I had a lot of fun and enjoyed it. The classes were good and the discussions were interesting. I found students friendly, and I noticed the campus was very clean and well kept. All the teachers were interested and helped us."

Martha Mack added. "I didn't have enough to do to keep busy, but Art was interesting and algebra very stimulating. We had lots of fun after we got to know the students."

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

Mrs. Spikes: Did I see you kissing that Roman boy last night?

Kathy S.: Well, Mrs. Spikes, he told me he had just lost an uncle and I felt sorry for him.

Mrs. Spikes: If I know anything about that young man, he won't have a relative left in a week.

F. Ilutsik: Mr. Martin, I need a clinic pass.

Mr. Martin: Why?

F. Ilutsik: Because Albert told me "Fred U-look-sik.

Mrs. Provance: If Shakespeare were here today he would be looked on as a remarkable man.

Andrew Abyo: You ain't kidding, he'd be more than 300 years old!

Fish: I don't think I deserve a zero on this test.

Mr. Krznak: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give you, Jim.

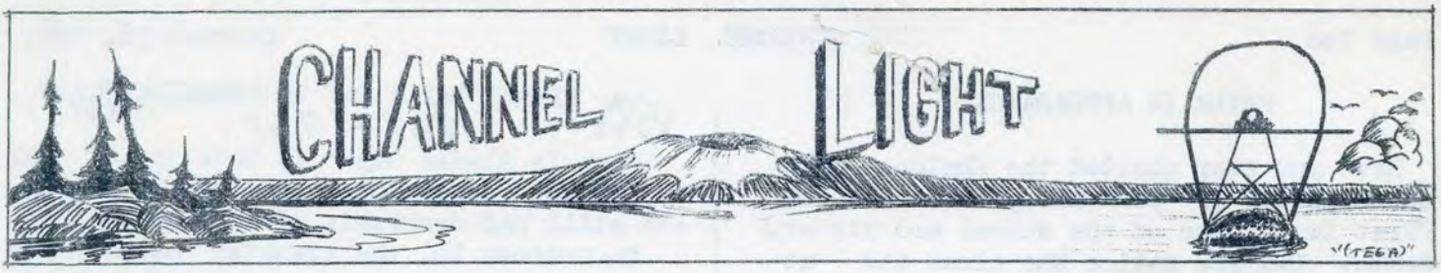
THANKSGIVING AT HOME IN MINTO

In Minto, which is about 40 miles from Fairbanks, we always have a potlatch on Thanksgiving Day.

Everyone gets up earlier than usual to get the food ready for the potlatch. All the women and girls go to the school to bake cookies, doughnuts, cakes, etc.

When everything is ready, we go to the Community Hall for the big dinner. After we finish eating we have an Indian Dance. Later in the evening the teenagers have a dance, and sometimes members of the Junior Dog Mushers sell food to raise money.

Lavina Frank '65



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EDGECUMBE ALUMNUS TEACHING AT UNIVERSITY CARNEGIE FOUNDATION APPOINTMENT

Ronald Senungetuk, a graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe School in 1953, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Alaska. He will teach Elementary Design and Crafts and he is working with the Head of the Art Department, Danny Pierce, on a new course in Art Appreciation.

Ronald comes from the village of Wales. While he was in high school here, Ronald Senungetuk was noted for his work in art and was chosen art editor for the Taheta, according to Mrs. Teresa Ripley. The art teacher here at that time was George Federoff who now lives in Sitka and has received national recognition for his art and craft creations.

From the University of Oslo - in Oslo, Norway - Ronald Senungetuk received his masters degree and is a Carnegie Foundation appointment to the University of Alaska. While he was in the Army he was stationed in Germany he enjoyed sight-seeing and learning to speak German, says his cousin Marion Tokienna.

Recently Ronald set up a display at the University and this colorful exhibit is receiving much attention and favorable comment, according to a letter from Laura E. Jones, Director of Admissions and Registrar at the University of Alaska. (When Ronald was in the 8th grade at Mt. Edgecumbe School, Mrs. Jones was his teacher. His cousin, Marion Tokeianna is a junior here.)

COMING EVENTS:

Marching Band meets C.G. Boat	Oct. 16
Quarterly Tests	Oct. 17-23
Alaska Day	Oct. 18
First Quarter Ends	Oct. 27
Halloween	Oct. 31

PHYSICAL FITNESS AT MT. EDGECUMBE RATES HIGH IN NATION SURVEY

The Channel Light staff is pleased to reprint from the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for September, 1961, the article, "Fitness in Action"

"Mt. Edgecumbe again led Alaska, and most of the nation in high fitness test scores. Many of these students were Eskimos who see very little sunlight or dry ground AAHPER* fitness testing and other forms of fitness emphasis are moving ahead in Sitka, Juneau and Anchorage. Alaska is emerging as an integral unit in the national pattern for action."

"The AAU has conducted summer track meets in isolated areas. Several groups are becoming interested in assisting school leaders in developing fitness and sports programs for youth. The years ahead hold much promise in this new state."

*American Association Health, Physical Education, Recreation

CURIOUS SAVAGE ROAMS THE CAMPUS

Not just one but several items labeled "The Curious Savage" are seen around the campus each morning. At about eight o'clock they head for the stage in the girls' gym. Yes, it's play practice time for the cast in "The Curious Savage" during homeroom period each day.

By Saturday, November 18, the players expect to know their lines perfectly, to know them in their sleep, so they won't forget their "lines" when everyone starts laughing at some of the humorous "institutions" situations in the play.

IN MEMORY OF DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

Words from the U. N. Constitution- "Since wars begin in the minds of Men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

PRIDE IN APPEARANCE

Have you ever visited the Sheldon Jackson campus? If you have, what was your first impression of the school and its students? Did you notice the clean and attractive appearance of the campus?

This school year Mt. Edgecumbe will be host to the Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament, and to the Lions' Basketball Tournament, as usual. Many visitors will be on the Mt. Edgecumbe campus during these these events.

What can we, as Mt. Edgecumbe students, do to achieve a high standard or a higher standard than the students at Sheldon Jackson? We need your cooperation, cooperation from every one of you! Trash cans are located at many places on the campus for your convenience to dispose of wastes. LETS' KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE (Submit your suggestions to the C.L. staff or the Suggestion Box.)

AT THE SCHOOL STORE

What High School Students desire is to prove that they are capable of facing their responsibilities and coming out on top.

Some students are objecting to the Instructional Aids being on duty at the School Store. Those students say they want to relax during their leisure time. But before they have the right to do that, students must improve their habits. They must work for neatness and cleanliness so we can be proud of our school, and show real school spirit.

Littering is a main cause for Instructtional Aids having to supervise at the School Store, and other activities. Your store is an example of each of you. Cleanliness and Character go hand in hand. Improve, and you'll gain more privileges. It is not the majority but only a few who keep us from getting more privileges. If we could influence them to show real school spirit we would come out on top. Are you willing to be a student of Cleanliness and Character?

ALASKA DAY A DAY TO TREASURE
1867—1961

What is Alaska Day? Is this day of any importance to you, or do you wish that Russia still had ownership of this great land?

On October 18, the transfer took place on Castle Hill in Sitka, and so Oct. 18 is celebrated as Alaska Day.

If Russia had the ownership of this great land, what would it be like for you? Would you have the freedoms we enjoy under the United States? No! You would not have the right of going to the church you choose. You would not have the right of freedom of assembly. You would not have the right of freedom of the press, to write what you wish.

These are some of the reasons Alaska Day is of great importance to you and to the United States.

NEWSPAPER WEEK AND YOUR FREEDOMS

Every year Newspaper Week is featured nationally to make us realize what our basic and hard-earned freedoms mean.

Our freedoms are threatened by the menace of communism, and even more by apathy. Are you using freedom of speech, press, and worship to make you a better citizen?

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KOTZEBUE SUMMER SCHOOL IS POPULAR
MANY EDGECUMBE STUDENTS TAKE PART

Willie Goodwin, Jr., a junior at Mt. Edgecumbe, played a trumpet solo at the Kotzebue Summer School Concert in June and Alvin Mullaly, a senior at Edgecumbe, assisted Mr. Lee Rahfeldt with the band students. As one student said, "It sure was nice to have summer school but it would be better if we could have more instruments for the band, so we don't have to take turns with the instruments as we did this summer." All hope they have the program every year.

Both Mr. Lee Rahfeldt, Band teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes of the Guidance staff, were in Kotzebue during the month of June, directing classes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Spikes were teaching Arts and Crafts, also Mr. John Spikes directed the Recreation. He stated that Recreation and Arts and Crafts don't go together well, that it would be better to have four or more teachers for summer school program, instead of three.

In addition to Band, Mr. Rahfeldt taught Photography. The enrollment of band students was 298. Each student was given about one hour to practice, and some wanted more time. Some of the Photography and other projects were done after school hours.

About the second of July, Mr. Rahfeldt went to Pt. Hope to do some research work and stayed in Pt. Hope until July 20. He taught Photography while he was there, and took some movies of Pt. Hope. Of the caribou hunting trip up the Kupuk River with Daniel Lisbourne as his guide, Mr. Rahfeldt said, "I'll Never Forget That Day When I Went Hunting. It Was Wonderful."

WHO IS ON THE MUSIC TRAIL

Every year there are musicians who travel on what we know as the Alaska Music Trail. On this road of Music in Alaska there is a curve to include Mt. Edgecumbe.

The first concert here was on Oct. 11, when Peggy and Milton Salkin played four hands at one piano. Both are graduates of the Julliard School of Music in New York. Their talents impressed the students.

TOKEINNA VISITS LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND
Looks Across to Big Diomede

Marion Tokeinna, a junior at Edgecumbe, accompanied two Navy men last summer on a trip to Little Diomede Island for "Special Purposes", according to Marion. They went in a skin boat, owned by Marion's brother and a party of five made the trip.

They went from Wales, which is about 25 miles from the Soviet Union's Big Diomede Island. First they went around the island by boat, then stopped in at the village. Tokeinna says there were so many birds of different kinds on the island and they were making so much noise, that they sounded like terrific static on the radio.

They visited some of the houses at the village. The houses were small, about 6'x 9' with doors about 3'x3' which were only about a foot from the ground. Only two families were on the island when the group was there, since the others had gone to Nome or Kotzebue - as they do every summer to sell their ivory carvings and visit with friends and relatives. The group stayed on the island about two hours and then returned to Wales.

Tokeinna says he was lucky to get to take such an interesting trip. Very few outsiders have ever visited Little Diomede Island, land nearest the Soviets. Previous to the Bolshevist Revolution the residents of the two Diomede Islands used to visit back and forth. The islands are about 3 miles apart.

Tokeinna's visit is very significant, since Governor Egan, on Oct. 5, stated that Alaska's coast needs more air and man defense, especially the area close to Russia, and this trip brings home how very close we are to the Russian outpost on Big Diomede Island.

ALASKA DAY TO FEATURE MARCHING BANDS

The marching band is practicing marching every day the weather permits. On Alaska Day, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m. they will march in the parade at Sitka. The numbers they will play are: Under Escort, Legionnaires On Parade, Argonaut, and The New Age.

There are 32 in the marching band under the direction of Gen. Lee Rahfeldt.

Sitka High School band has been practicing and will be in the parade too.

QUEEN OF KING COVE

Hailing from King Cove, Alaska is Jane "Babe" Serebrenikoff, the Associate Editor for Channel Light.

She attended grade school in Ikatan, Belkofski, and King Cove and graduated from grade school at King Cove. In the fall of '58, Jane arrived at Mt. Edgecumbe High School as a freshman. Like most freshman, Jane occasionally became "homesick" but as the school year progressed she overcame it.

Usually seen working on Channel Light or doing her studies, Jane is kept busy with little time to spare. In that little time she likes to listen to "long-haired" music. (Who doesn't??)

Jane enjoys oil painting and is interested in photography. She has become an active member of Pep Club, is President of the Girls' Dormitory Council, and a Member of Library-Science Club.

"Babe" plans to attend a stewardess school after graduating from Edgecumbe. Having traveled to and from Edgecumbe each year, Jane should have a general idea what type of work a stewardess does.

This school year Jane plays an important role in the Senior Play, "The Curious Savage". As Mrs. Savage, an elderly widow with a large estate, she..... Well, for the climax attend the Senior Play "The Curious Savage" on November 18.

BOYS' DORM NEWS

Mr. Pete Neilsen, Maintenance man for Public Health Service, gave five new fish for the aquariums in the Boys' Dorm. These fish are a different variety than any they have and fit in very well with the aquariums. Other new additions to the aquariums are an underwater paddle wheel, a deep sea diver and two oysters that open and close periodically, revealing two pearls.

The Honor Section sign for first floor has been won by Section Four for two weeks in a row. Members of section four who have worked so hard to win this sign by being good citizens and good housekeepers are: Section Captain-Ernest Frankson, Robert Fredericks, Ray Vlasoff, John Foss, Talbert Feliz, Robert Ignatin, Freddie Ilutsik and Milton Ipalook.

SENIOR OF THE MONTH

"Rusty", our Student Council President, is Senior of the month. His full name is Alvin Dale Mullaly. He was born July 28 1944, in Kotzebue, Alaska. His nickname "Rusty" is used by all those who know him well. He has attended all his high school years here at Edgecumbe. Previous school days were spent at Fairbanks for four years, and two years at Edgecumbe ((grade school).

Alvin's hobbies include working with radios and other electrical devices, shooting guns, and listening to music.

His immediate ambition is to be an Electrical Technician or a repairman.

As to various sports, watching basketball, baseball, and sports car racing are his favorites.

In 1960, Alvin was chosen to attend the Science Training at the University of Alaska. Other honors or offices he holds are as follows: This year he is President of Boys' Dorm council and third floor. He is usually seen with two best friends Earl George and Richard Lopez, during his spare time.

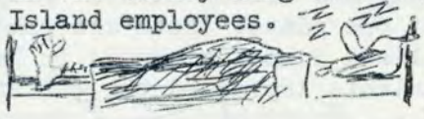
In his Junior year at Edgecumbe, as a member of the Pep Club, he went to the Southeast Basketball Tourney, held at Juneau. Later he went with the Advanced Band to Ketchikan for the S. E. Alaska Music Festival. (He plays the Saxophone.)

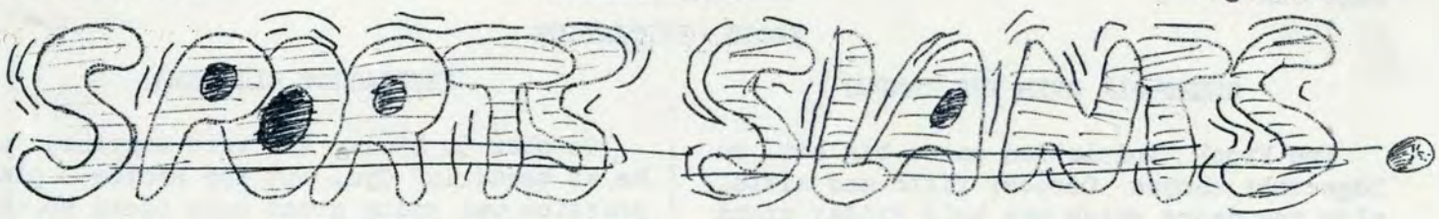
Alvin's favorite records are: "Sentimental Me", "I Just Don't Understand", and "There Stands The One". Pat Boone, Brenda Lee and Elvis Presley are his favorite singers and his favorite instrumentalist is Billy Vaughn.

Rusty's first impression of Mt. Edgecumbe School confirmed what a former student had told him: "It was both tough and neat." And our Senior of the month still feels that way about Edgecumbe!

GEORGE MARTIN RATES KING OF THE ROCK

At the boys' dorm, George Martin is receiving congratulations on his defeating challengers in the weekly King of the Rock bowling for Island employees.





MT. EDGECUMBE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1961-62 SCHOOL YEAR

Dec. 1, 2	Lions' Tournament	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Dec. 8, 9	Sheldon Jackson	at Sheldon Jackson
Dec. 15	Sheldon Jackson	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Dec. 16	Sitka	at Sitka
Dec. 22	Alumni	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Dec. 28, 29, 30	Holiday Tourney(Juneau)	at Juneau
Jan. 5, 6	Juneau	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Jan. 19, 22	Haines	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Jan. 26	Sitka	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Jan. 31	Sitka	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Feb. 2, 5	Wrangell	at Mt. Edgecumbe
Feb. 9, 10	Haines	at Haines
Feb. 16, 17	Ketchikan	at Ketchikan
Feb. 19, 20	Metlakatla	at Metlakatla
Mar. 1, 2, 3	Southeastern Tournament	at Mt. Edgecumbe

WHERE'S THE SPORTS PAGE?
by Al-Can

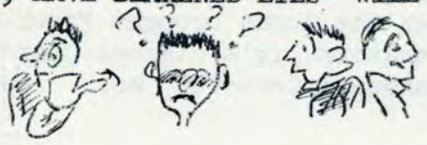
Everywhere I go I hear that question, so maybe I should explain a little.

At Edgecumbe this isn't the time of year when there is much sports news, but it is the sporting time of the year on the campus. About the only kind of sport I see now is where a boy is sporting around the campus with his Doll-Doll. (I've seen a lot of starring like that since school began.)

Now getting back to sports, some of the boys are getting together to play "Limination" on the outdoor basketball court. But if the game gets close you can expect to see a good football game. Then maybe, when the game is over, a little bit of light-heavyweight boxing.

If you feel like being a good light-heavyweight boxer or a star fullback on a football team, better go down to the ramp for a basketball (?) game.

There's what you call basketball boosted up or, HAVE BLAKENED EYES--WILL TRAVEL.



ADVANCED PHYSICAL ED. INCREASED

Advanced Physical Education classes for junior and senior boys are now five periods a week instead of three. There are about sixteen boys taking advanced P. E. and the total number of boys taking P. E. is 217.

When a member of the advanced P.E. class was asked, "How do you like that deal?" He said, "Just fine. It makes me feel two days ahead in physical condition, and now we will be giving Russia a bad time."

BASEBALL EDGECUMBE STYLE

Have you seen the Softball Team of the Unpredictable Class of '62 in action? If you haven't, you are missing something.

In the first game, the Juniors won by two points. Taking revenge, the Seniors overwhelmed the Juniors with a score of 14 to 2! This second game was exciting, and thrill packed, as both teams were expecting to win. During the last two innings the slugging Seniors came out on top.

With good weather again more games are planned.

FROSH INITIATION

GREEN ALL OVER THE CAMPUS

The Frosh initiation was a big hit on Edgecumbe campus October fifth and sixth, also the dance which was held Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30, which was all too soon. The decorations were balloons of all colors and streamers of the freshman's special color. There was also live music played by Carl Jack, Dick Dushkin and Owen Louis. The dance was very lively.

Peter Captain, President of the frosh class, says, "Initiation is all right and better than last year's according to what I heard. Music was fairly good but the initiation was kind of embarrassing for we had to wear suits and ties to school." He thinks the sophomores were good hearted for they did not follow the initiation custom of last year.

From the interviews, most of the comments received were; "pretty good, all-right, lots of fun." Howard C. says, "Okay lots of fun, and we got to know some new teachers."

The freshmen are now looking forward to the year of '62 with frosh initiation extended to three days.

INTERVIEW OF FRESHMAN

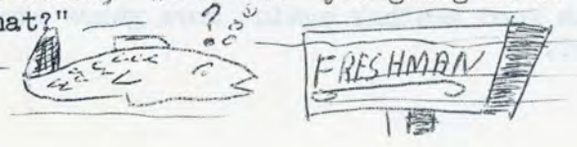
Jacob Adams, a freshman, is fourteen years old and comes from Barrow. He was initiated by Melba Ekowanna. He attended the University of Alaska this summer. When asked what he did, he stated, "Went to school!

Here are his replies when asked a few other questions:

How do you like initiation? "Pretty good." How do you like wearing suits to school? "Well, all right." How do you like marching for the girls? "Pretty good, but the girls' marching is better than the boys."

When asked what he planned to do to the freshmen next year, he said, "Maybe extend initiation to three days."

He seemed afraid to answer any questions for when the interview was finished he asked, "What are you going to do with that?"



INITIATION GLIMPSES

October 5, 1961. All were supposed to be at the Girls' Gym, but the Senior play practice was going great guns there so, the Sophomores went to the Boys' Gym where the Freshmen were. They danced for a while and all the freshmen and sophomores had fun. The initiation was for two days ending with a dance Friday night. The Greenhorn boys had to dress up in suits and ties; the girls in pleated skirts, etc.

October 6, 1961. Interviewing one of the GREENHORNS, Lorraine "Sugar" Anderson:

QUESTION: How do you feel being a Frosh?
ANSWER: Ready to choke someone and waiting to get revenge next year.
QUESTION: What do you suppose the sophomore who picks you will do?
ANSWER: Oh, we have to go with the boys, and boys have to go with the girls to all of their (Soph.) classes.

FISHER WOMEN JOIN CLASSES

Friday, October 6, was a very strange day, a fishy day, for most of the sophomore classes in the shop. There were several periods of these so-called strange classes.

In the wood-working classroom of the shop there was an unusually big class, there were 22 new members. "Each and everyone" there was working, especially Mr. Carr the instructor.

The boys in that class and their dates were cutting fish, using coping saws, wood files, and sand paper. The fish they were cutting were not very fresh because the ply-wood they were using for fish was not so new.

GREENS ARE RIPENING FAST

In the sewing room a strange sight was to be seen. The sophomore brought their dates to class. Mrs. Ruth Wolverton was showing the girls how to sew on buttons so the boys sewed on buttons too.

Biology Lab. was filled to overflowing Friday when the Sophs brought Frosh guests to Mrs. Fenstermaker's classes. And were those Freshmen interested and learning fast!

LETTERS TO THE CHANNEL LIGHT

Dear Friends,

When I arrived here, I felt like getting into the bus and heading for Alaska! The Reason? It was so damp and hot, but now it's a little cooler only in the 80's.

How is the new Channel Light staff doing by now? I wish them the best of Luck and ask them to please send Channel Light to me. Hello and Best of Luck to Edgecumbe.

I am taking commercial course and have my homework every day to keep up.

The girls here are allowed to go to town every other Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The school store is called the Shack and Shack nights for the girls in Pocahontas are on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Anna Saccheus

Excerpts from a letter Gordon Upickson, class of '60, wrote recently to Mr. Hopkins from the YMCA in New York City:

We're right in the middle of a hot spell (Sept. 12) with the humidity in the 80's, and the temperature hitting 90. The Indians and Eskimos from Alaska are faring as well as anyone in New York. At the RCA Institute we are all doing fine. The rest of the boys came here last Jan. and from Edgecumbe we have: Morgan Aukongak, Art Peterson and Peter Tocktoo.

New York is a big city, and after 18 months I should be quite satisfied with the sights. For an Alaskan the sights here are of everlasting interest.

I'd like copies of Channel Light when they are published. All of us here enjoy reading about current events at our school.

Gordon Upickson

James : How do you spell that shot Doctor Deiter gave us?
Curtis : H-i-p-a- uh,- I don't know.
George : It's h-e-p-a-t-i-t-i-s.
Curtis : Well, it ought to be h-i-p, cause that's where I'm sore.

WHAT'S BUZZING IN THE SHOP

The sophomores in beginning woodworking class have started the semester by working on different projects. Their first project is a jewelry box, which the students can keep if they wish. Their Toy Cradle Project is neat. They are making toy cradles for the children in the Hospital. Mr. Irving Carr's students will finish the course by making cue sticks for the carom games at the boys' dorm. The class work isn't made up entirely of projects. The students study on various mechanical devices such as, the lathe, band saws, jointers and other equipment for woodwork.

TOOL MAKER TEACHES FRESHMEN

Mr. Lindseth, a skilled tool maker and teacher of the Freshmen students in Beginning Metals, began the semester by teaching the students to make an opened wrench. Now thay are working on a cross peen rivet hammer. Future plans are for advanced projects such as soldering and electric wiring. Mr. Lindseth intends to wind up the course with arc welding.

His classes are divided into three sections and the total enrollment at the present time is forty-six. One third of the time is devoted to classroom studies and two thirds of the time is devoted to shop skills.

LATEST CRAZES HIT CAMPUS

Cuba's Castro, it seems, has come to Mt. Edgecumbe School in the form of Fidel beards or are they Alaska Day beards?

Russian Czarinas were noted for their fabuluous fur turbans and the Mt.Edgecumbe girls show a trend toward variety in style. Recently a white fur type hat was the cynosure of all eyes on the campus.

Latest and most confusing is the fad of girls adopting boys' names to match the first letter of their given name, such as Peggy becomes Pedro. Some girls use the same pattern in giving the boys a name.

Many of the girls are intrigued with learning the latest dance steps, and you seldom find them outside of the Dorm. Ask Pearl Brown about this dance craze.

S-H-O-T-S

Shots is the exact word for what we got Monday night, Sept. 25th, at the Boys' Dorm.

We were getting Hepatitis (Gamma Globulin) shots. First the green horns on first floor were the ones to go limping back to bed, then the Sophos and Juniors. And last, but not least, the unpredictable seniors.

On third floor everyone was slapping the seat of everybody else's pants. Some freshmen lined up twice, but Mr. Prock chased them away. (Those were the ones who were sleeping. Thought it was chow!!) Leonard "Curves" Mack stated:"It's on the house, so go for seconds!"

SENIORS CHOOSE RINGS

On October 3rd, the Seniors held a meeting in the girls gym to decide on the design of the class rings, announcements and assorted class items.

Mr. John Page, Assistant Sales Manager for Jostens, brought samples of rings, announcements, etc. He took the ring size of each senior there, and advised the girls to have their right hand finger sized, saying that the left hand finger was for a ring with a different purpose. While Mr. Page was taking sizes the samples were passed around so each student could look over the different designs.

After all the students had seen the samples, the class voted on which design they preferred. (The rings cost $27.00... for boys and $20.00 for girls, and there must be a down payment of $7.50.)

FIRST PEP RALLY DRAWS CROWD

First Pep Rally of the year was held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at the Field House. A large number of students attended and seemed to enjoy the rally.

Cheer Leaders and Song Queens of both A and B Squads performed well and got the crowd to sing and yell. According to a contest the Cheer Leaders held, the Class of '62 yelled the loudest.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Peter E. : "Are the girls getting shots the same place we are?"
Fred K. : "No, They're getting shots in the dorm."

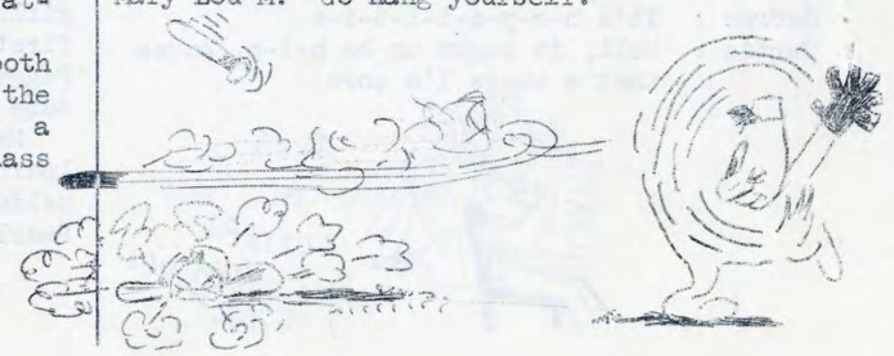
Chester : "Hey, Tom, What's Esther now?"
Tom : "Well, she's no hurricane, but she's called a big storm, very violent, in fact."

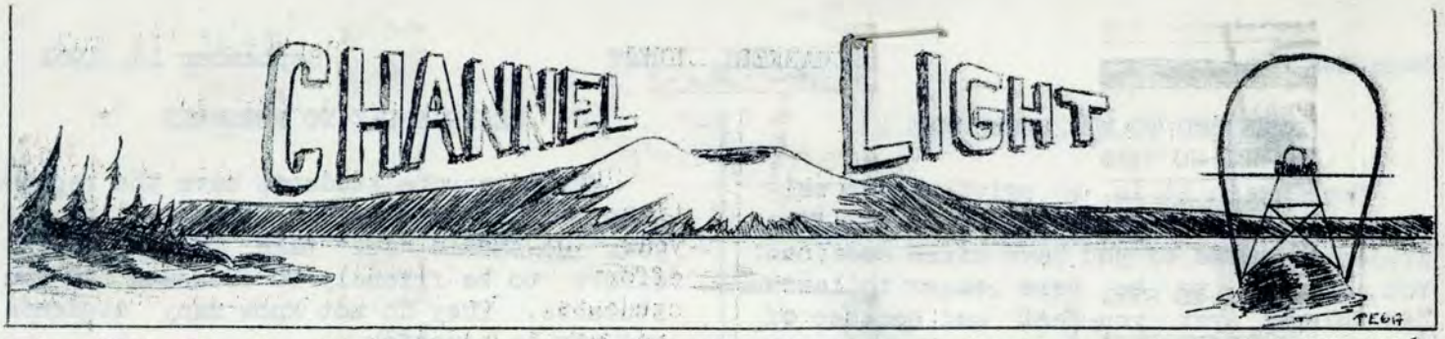
Gene G. : "Mr. Sports Editor,I can't find any sports news until basketball season comes around."
Albert : "Well, I see lots of the boys sporting around campus with their S. P.'s. It would be sports "Copy", wouldn't it?"

Bennett C: "What's a polar bear?"
Willie G.: "It's a big white bear that lives on the ice and....WHY?..
Bennett : "Oh, I'm supposed to one in a funeral skit for joint dorm."

Patient : "My wooden leg is giving me a lot of pain."
Dr. Tega : "How can a wooden leg give you pain?"
Patient : "My girl friend hit me over the head with it."

Freddy I : "Whisper those three words that will make me walk on the air."
Mary Lou M: "Go hang yourself."





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"ETOOK" AND JANE ELECTED C.L. EDITORS

At an election during journalism class on September 5th, Charles "Etook" Edwardsen was elected Editor and Jane Serebrenikoff took over as associate editor.

SUPT. DEAN REPORTS ON TRIPS

The purpose of the recent trip to Juneau by Supt. Dean and Mr. Portlock was to acquaint Mr. Portlock with Mr. James E. Hawkins, the Area Director, and other Division Chiefs, and the functions of the area office in relationship to Mt. Edgecumbe School. It was felt that this was very important when new employees come to Alaska. They discussed individual care of each student and stressed its importance.

This summer Mr. Dean attended the work shop at Anchorage called the Aero Space Program at Elmendorf Field. He took this primarily to receive college credit for renewal of his administrative certificate. In conjunction with the course a lot of up-to-date information regarding travel such as air space travel and missiles and rapid communication was discussed.

Mr. Dean said, "It is our hope that in another year an elective class in aerospace education can be added to our high school offerings at Mt. Edgecumbe as many new experiences were received at the workshop. It is hoped that in future years additional teachers and educational personnel will have the opportunity to take this or similar courses to bring teachers up-to-date on the present practices of communication and air travel."

COMING EVENTS: California Achievement Tests Sept. 21

STUDENT SPENDS SUMMER ON ICE ISLAND

Charles Edwardsen, Jr., a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe School, was the first high school student to be stationed on an ice island. He spent almost three months on Arlis II, working for the Arctic Research Lab., and returned to Barrow on the USS Staten Island, an ice breaker, on the day Barrow students were to leave for Mt. Edgecumbe School.

On May 23, 1961, the search for the ice station began. Max C. Brewer, Director of ARL, with Bob Fisher, chief pilot Lloyd Zimmerman and Bob Main, pilots, and Ken Toovak, an Eskimo of the ARL personnel took off in search of the ice island. After about an hour of flying from Point Barrow over the polar ice, Dr. Brewer saw some dark spots on the white polar ice from an altitude of 8000 feet and that was the beginning of Arlis II.

They landed the Cessna 180's first and then the R4D-after they found a level area long enough for her to land. The dark spots they had seen were rock piles, unbelievable but true, Rock Piles on Top of Polar Ice! Dr. Brewer and Ken Toovak cored to find the thickness of the ice and estimated it at about 50 feet thick.

Next day a crew came to start building the camp and they lived in tents until they got the houses up. All the buildings had been built at Barrow to save time and construction problems. Charles Edwardsen came to Arliss II on May 26, and helped the men put up the buildings. The prefabricated buildings were heated with diesel fuel, and were on skids, in case the island should break up, they could move them in a hurry. All the work was done by hand as there was no heavy equipment of any kind. They did the heavy work with block and tackle. All the buildings were done on June 11, 1961.

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WELCOME TO MT. EDGECUMBE !

Once again it is my privilege to welcome to Mt. Edgecumbe a group of fine students. Some of you have mixed emotions. You are glad to be here eager to learn new things: yet you feel sad because of leaving home and loved ones. This is a mutual feeling all of us experience. The entire staff at Mt. Edgecumbe will try very hard to help you to adjust to the new routine of living in dormitories, as well as helping you in your home work..

There are many opportunities here for each of you to develop your talents..Don't be afraid to try something new. You may be surprised at your ability to play basket - ball, debate, sing in the Glee Club, play in the band or many of the other worthwhile activities that our school sponsors.

To the students who have been here before, may I say, "Let's work together to make this the best year in Mt. Edgecumbe History!"

Robin R. Dean
Superintendent

BOOKS AND YOU

Do you pay for your books? NO. You get to use them free, but your parents and others pay a lot of money that indirectly brings you to this school.. So take care of your books as if they were your own. Book covers are for sale at the "Ship" for only two for a quarter (25¢) (That is cheaper than last year, isn't it?

USE C.L. SUGGESTION BOX

The Channel Light staff is always happy to have your suggestions or good news. It takes some load off the staff when you have news for Channel Light. If there's something you would like to bring up, use the Channel Light. A Suggestion Box is located in the High School building on the left hand side of the door as you enter.

MAKE THE C.L. <u>YOUR</u> SCHOOL PAPER!

BE FRIENDLY TO FRESHMEN

Mt. Edgecumbe students have the reputation of being friendly. At this time of year we should all take the time and effort to be friendly to freshmen and new students. They do not know many students and may be homesick.

Let's all try to make them feel welcome in our school home here. Take time to show them to classes, to the clinic, to the various activities. We can show interest in them and they will like their new home for the next eight months, and we can have the good feeling of making a new friend.

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THE CURIOUS SAVAGE IS COMING!

The Curious Savage will be here Nov. 18. Does that make you curious? Any senior will be glad to tell you about "The Curious Savage." Be sure to watch for more news about it in the next Channel Light.

EDGECUMBE FRESHMEN ATTEND UNIVERSITY

Twenty three students of this year's freshmen class had the privilege of attending the summer school at the U. of Alaska. Fourteen girls and nine boys who attended the summer school are now attending Mt. Edgecumbe school. The students from all parts of Alaska are: Marian Okitkun, Kwiguk; Madrona Jackson, Kwethluk; Gertrude Paul, Anglin; Esther Wallunga, Gambell; Reva Wulf, Shageluk, Diane Hoff, King Cove; Eunice Brower, Barrow; Jean Bighead; Stebbins, Charlotte Jemewouk; Elim; Charles Oxerok, Wales; Edna Seetot, Teller Mission; Darlene Koso, King Cone; Harriet Gould, King Cove; Eleanor Mae Escholt, White Mountain: Shirley Jane Deacon, Holikachuk; Harry Lisbourne, Point Hope; James Stotts, Barrow; George Morgan, Kalskag; James LaBelle, Fairbanks; Ernest Frankson, Point Hope; Jacob Adams, Barrow; Kermit La Belle, Fairbanks; Job Zaccheaus, Mekoryak.

The Story of Mankind was the theme. It gave the students incentive to develop an understanding of the development of our culture. Guidance personnel also sought to guide students in forming realistic goals and seek education.

The highlight of the program was the visit of Wernher Von Braun to the classroom. The famous scientis chatted with the students, signed autographs, and posed for group photographs. The students had a train ride to Mt. EcKinley, a visit to Fort Wainwright, to a dairy farm, an experimental farm, and Eielson Air Force Base.

When he was interviewed about it, Mr. Tom R. Hopkins, Academic Head at Mt. Edgecumbe School, said, "It was a challenging experience for these young students."

GOV. EAGAN TO SEE ARLIS II SPECIMENS

Mt. Edgecumbe School has some interesting specimens from Arlis II, the ice island where Charles Edwardson spent the summer. He collected some tundra grass from the rock pile, shells of different species, worm tubes, and mud samples.

These specimens will be on display in the biology lab for students, teachers, and all who want to see them.

When Charles talked with Govenor Eagan, the Bovernor promised to visit Mt. Edgecumbe School during Alaska Day celebrations to see the Arlis II specimens.

GIRLS TO LIVE IN PRACTICE COTTAGE

Senior girls will have the privilege of living in the cottage for one month. This is to show how well they will be able to adjust to apartment living when they are on their own.

The cottage consists of two apartments and will house eight girls. Their budget will be handled through Miss Scott, Head of the Home Economics Department, although the main part of budgeting will be done by the girls themselves.

The girls will spend their week-ends at the dorm, and will return to their living quarters on Monday mornings.

DENTAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM IS POPULAR

An occupational project known as training of Dental assistants, is now underway for six senior girls. Six out of the twenty two junior girls who applies last year were chosen after interviews with dentists and an evaluation of writeups on why they desired to learn dental assistant training. Mrs. Maxine Manning, the teacher, announced the following had been chosen as the trainees for their senior year: Laura Miller, Martha Romie, Ramona Jones, Kathy Simeon, Barbara Egnaty and Pearl Brown.

FLEW SOUTH INTO "FLU"?

It seems we flew south again just to get the "flu" according to a conversation between two boys from the north. From the Absnece Lists in the Daily Bulletins it looks as if most of the victims are from the north-where it's not FOREVER raining.

AT THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

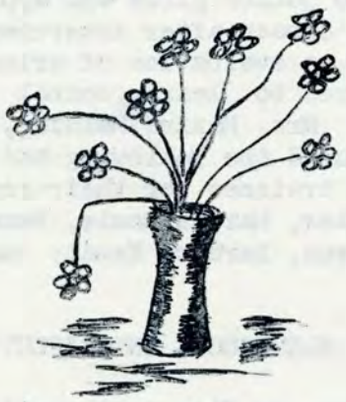
Although the girls dormitory is full of students, more are expected to arrive. There are more freshman girls than there were last year. As of September 12, on the first floor - A Dorm-there are 95 girls. On second floor - B Dorm-there are 84 girls and eleven of them are freshman. In C Dorm there are 53 and the total number of girls on 2nd floor is 140. On 3rd floor there are 85 girls.

Does that sound like a lot of girls? You're right! 320 is a large number of students to be working together. With the dorm being full and more girls coming, all will have to try extra hard to keep up the dorm's friendly atmosphere.

The dormitory has a new aquarium and a lot of beautiful pictures which Mrs. Johnson brought back from Paris where she and her husband spent four weeks of their summer vacation. Both were given to the dorm as a gift from the seniors of 1961.

During the summer Mrs. Hapgood and Mrs. Culver re-upholstered the living room furniture. There are new curtains on the second and third floors. Mrs. Spikes and Mrs. Martin gave new planters for the landing going to third floor, also some floral spray which is given to the cleanest section each day.

Mrs. Reese Murray has returned to the girls' dorm. She spent a year in the other '49 on her farm in Oregon She is the freshman adviser. Mrs. Bonnie Adams has returned as instructional aid on third floor.



AT THE BOYS' DORM

This year the boys' dorm was painted and it was good to have a nice dorm to begin the school year. The third floor, the senior dorm, has a beautiful big picture at the top of the stairs. When you go to the third floor be sure to look at it. Mr. Price of the boys' dorm who is an instructional aid on third floor is an artist. He drew the traditional Tlinget design and made a striking painting.

The first floor and the second floor have been painted and the new laundry too. On first floor in the lounge, on the left side as one enters, there are two aquariums of unusual fish. This was the boys' dorm pet project last year and continues to be of interest to the students and visitors.

BOYS' DORM HAS FLOWER GARDEN

The boys are very proud of the new beauty site on the east side of the dormitory building. They have something that makes them feel just as proud of it, as if it were right in their own home lawn, a welcoming sight to every new boy who comes down here to high school, are the flowers.

GOALS SET BY THIRD FLOOR BOYS

Most seniors are very proud of their floor. For three years they have been waiting to get to the third floor. For the past three years these seniors were on second floor. If you ask a senior about second floor, he will say, who would want to be on second floor again? We, the seniors, will keep third floor the best they have ever had in Edgecumbe's History!

PREVENTING ACCIDENTS AND TRAGEDY

To prevent accidents and tragedy on the causeway, all boys are asked to sign out on their floor before going out on the causeway.

Cooperation of all is needed to prevent accidents like the one htat happened on the causeway last year.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Miss Lujan
President: Peter Captain
Vice-Pres: James Stotts
Secretary: Harriet Gould
Treasurer: Emmet Evans
Representatives: Diane Hoff-2 year term
Milton Ipalook-1 year term

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Mr. Mather
President: Edward Itta
Vice-Pres: Thomas Fields
Secretary: Emily Nusunginya
Treasurer: Franklin Charles
Representatives: Janet Pertrikoff
Frank Greene

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Mr. Jones
President: Peter Boskoffsky
Vice-Pres: Edna Ahgeak
Secretary: Elizabeth Nashalook
Treasurer: Beverly Nusunginya
Representatives: Beverly Gould
Charles Brower

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Mr. Truitt
President: Richard Lopez
Vice-Pres: Albert Fredricks
Secretary: Zena Gromoff
Treasurer: Martha Ann Mack
Representatives: Charles Edwardson
Serafima Shane

SONG QUEENS BEGIN PRACTICE

Have you wondered why Miss Gordon stays late and misses the five o'clock bus to the B.O.Q.? Have you wondered why Zena, Eileen, and Janet groan about sore muscles? The obvious reason is Song Queen practice.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Northern Lights flicker high
Leap and dance
Then seem to die.

DORM ELECTIONS (BOYS' DORM)

3rd Floor-
President: Alvin Mullaly
Vice-Pres: Albert Duncan
Secretary: Roland Wallace
Recreation Committee: Earl George
Samuel Akpik
Andrew Abyo

2nd Floor-
President: Peter Boskoffsky
Vice-Pres: Charles Brower
Secretary: Charles Ekak
Recreation Committee Sidney Ashby
John Adams
Gerald Simeon

1st Floor-
President: Raymond Vlasoff
Vice-Pres: Arnold Koso
Secretary: Nick Nekita
Recreation Committee: Howard Christianson
Milton Ipalook
James LaBelle

On September 5 the Dorm Council met and elected the officers:

President: Alvin Mullaly
Vice-Pres: Peter Boskoffsky
Secretary: Roland Wallace

FIRST JOINT DORM MEETING HELD

Martha Mack, president, presided at the first joint dorm meeting held this year. To get acquainted and meet the staff members was the purpose of the meeting. The new Guidance Dept. Head, Mr. Robt. Portlock, was introduced and said a few words..

Mr. Sam Prock, Head of the Boys' Dorm, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Head of the Girls Dorm, introduced their staffs.

Carl Jack and his dance band played a few numbers and the Pribiloff Trio played some "jivey" tunes to conclude the meeting.

These joint dorm meetings are held once a month, the last Sunday of each month.

FISHING IN THE BRISTOL BAY

Last summer the salmon run was very good in Bristol Bay with the exception of the Nushagak Bay and River area, which was poor. The Naknek-Kivichak area was very good. The Egegik River was very good also.

Most of the salmon caught in Naknek and Egegik were Red or Sockeye Salmon. In Egegik, the precentage of Dog or Chum was very low. Only three percent of the whole catch was Dog Salmon. The rest were Red Salmon.

The canneries made money this year because the salmon are not sold by the pound but by the fish. One dollar is the price of one Sockeye and the salmon were very large this summer. Due to this fact, the fishermen did not do as well as they had wished.

Most of the students who fished in the Bristol Bay area did well this summer.

TAR-HEEL JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Mr. Howard Patton is a new teacher who is taking the place of Mr. Benson. Teaching General Science is his job. (Mr. Benson has retired, and the only thing we know about him now is, he is a rock hound and has been fishing in Colorado.)

Both Mr. Patton and his wife Nora, come from Franklin, North Carolina. Mr. Patton is 26 years old, and his hobbies are boating and fishing. He also enjoys a lot of other sports. He has taught General Science and Chemistry in Franklin and was a chemist for a year in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Patton attended the U. of Carolina and Western Carolina College.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton learned a little about this school and of Alaska from the Clevelands who are from North Carolina also. Mr. Patton likes Alaska and also the students whom he would like to teach at least two years.

S.E. ALASKA HAILS GOOD FISHING SEASON

For the first time since 1954, S.E. Alaska finally had a good fishing season in the salmon run this summer. Many boats caught as much as 100,000 salmon, while others were in the 60,000 to 80,000 mark Most of the fisherman in S.E. Alaska were well pleased with such a season since they have not had a season like this this in seven years.

It is well known that this years run was mostly the Humpy, which is the cheapest type of salmon caught here. The fish most commonly caught in Alaska are: Hunpies or Pinks, Chums or Dog Salmon, Red or Sockeye Silver or Coho, and King Salmon. The highest price fish is the Sockeye which sells at $1.10 a fish and sometimes even more. Although the Humpy is a low price fish, the run was so heavy and the number of fish caught was so large that it made this season in S.E. Alaska one that the fishermen are glad to remember- fishermen include many of the students who attend Mt. Edgecumbe school.

FISHING ON KODIAK ISLAND

Salmon fishing on Kodiak Island this year was not as good as last year. Most of the fishing boats and gill netters got only about half as much fish this year as they did last year, although a few gill netters were satisfied with the amount of fish they caught this year. Most of the purse seiners weren't too pleased with their catch this year, but all the fishermen agreed it was a good Red or Sockeye run.

NEW TEACHER COMES FROM SOUTHWEST

In hangar I you will find a new math teacher: Mr. Larry Labrum of Arizona. He was born in Fillmore, Utah, but has lived in St. John, Arizona most of his married life.

Mr. Labrum has three children, all in elementary school. His wife is teaching the SAFE Play School at the Totem Club.

He attended Arizona State University and holds a B.A. in education.

The weather here? "WET!" compared to Arizona, but he likes Alaska fine, likes the school and students. He says they are quieter, better behaved than most students.

DR. PARKER VISITS MT. EDGECUMBE SCHOOL

Dr. Seymour Parker, anthropologist, who spent a month at Kotzebue, a month at Alakanuk and a like time at Hoonah, studying the reasons students drop out of high school, visited Mt. Edgecumbe School Aug. 21st to 24th. He was the guest of Mr. Rahfeldt who had met him during his July research work at Kotzebue.

Dr. Parker said that he enjoyed working in the three villages, talking with the students and learning their problems, that unfortunately, he had not has as much time in Alaska as he would like. He appreciated getting to talk with the people at Edgecumbe, but was sorry he couldn't be here while school was in session. From here he went to Juneau for a conference with James Hawkins, Area Director, Dr. Charles Ray, of the University of Alaska, who is conducting this study under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education and the U. of A. Miss Joan Ryan, who has been interviewing drop-out students, and others taking part in this project. His preliminary findings have been sent to Mt. Edgecumbe and will be helpful in better adapting the guidance and academic programs to meet the needs of the students.

During the school year Dr. Parker teaches medical students at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Penn. in the Dept. of Psychiatry. He said he would look forward to receiving Channel Light, and to a return visit to Alaska.

SEÑORA CORBETT TELLS OF LIFE IN CUBA

Students in Spanish II enjoyed getting a glimpse of life in Cuba on Friday, Sept. 8th when Señora Corbett told them of her many years of teaching there. Mrs. Corbett and her husband were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Day, (She is his sister) and they left Sept. 12th to return to Kentucky where she teaches Spanish in College.

After telling the students (in Spanish) about daily life in the Methodist Mission College for Boys where she taught, she told them about the present problems of Castroism and the difficulty that faces Cuba, and answered the questions students asked.

WHERE FORMER STUDENTS ARE NOW

Harvey Vestal, Channel Light Editor in '60, and an honor student, is now in the Army, stationed in the Hawaiian Islands and sent C.L. a copy of Hawaiian Lightning News.

Norman Flood, class of '59, is working in the Mt. Edgecumbe hospital. He comes from Kotzebue and is married to Helen Judson.

A graduate of the class of '61 is Sarah Anasogak, who will be attending a School for Nursing this winter in Oregon.

Peggy Sherman is now working in the Kotzebue office of Wiens Airlines. Last year she lived at Chilocco and attended Arkansas City Junior College.

Al Judson, an outstanding journalist on Channel Light in '60-'61, writes from Chilocco of Percy Nusunginya and Thomas Octuck, are other Edgecumbe Alumni there. Percy was associate Editor of C.L. and a star sprinter; Thomas was not only a top student but an effective villain in the senior class play, "M-Liss".

Sophie Andersen and Sidney Smith, class of '61 are planning to attend the U. of Alaska.

Gladys Lopez and Wallace Charles, graduates of the class of '60, were married on August 21 at Clark's Point. Both are attending schools in Seattle this year.

HATHWAY GOES AWAY

Marion W. Hathaway, former instructor of carpentry at Mr. Edgecumbe, has been transferred to Noorvick Day School to be the Plant Maintenance man. His job is to take care of the light plant, heating, plumbing and all the maintenance. He said that Mrs. Hathaway and he hated to leave here, but he will be getting about $1000 a year more in this new job.

LIVE MUSIC IS FEATURE OF WELCOME DANCE

Live music furnished by Carl Jack's dance band added pep to the Home Coming Dance on September 2, at the Girls' Gym.

Dimitri Philemonof, Dick Dushkin, and Carl Jack played guitars, Jacob Wick played the drums, and the students dancing to their jazzy music said it was good. A large array of lively records helped with the evening's music.

Decorations were in school colors, red and gold, done by 22 willings girls, and punch was furnished by the Boys' Dorm Council.

FIVE NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED

New subjects being taught at Mt. Edgecumbe this year are: Spanish II, Plant Maintenance, Machine Shop(as part of Gas and Diesel), Economics and Personal Typing and Practice House, for Senior girls only. This is not a course. Girls may live for one month in the cottage, practicing housekeeping.

ICE ISLAND
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As soon as the houses were done, the science personnel began pouring in Arlis II. By the 15th of June, all the science personnel were there.
Dr. Dave Smith, a Geologist from the University of Lousiana, Steve Hartoq, a Geologist of the University of Wisconsin, Lynn Schraeper, a Geologist from the University of Alaska, Arnold Hanson, a Micrometerologist from University of Washington, his assistant, Charlie Cook of the University of Alaska, John Cooper, an Oceanographist of University of Washington, John Lienhart and assistant, from Rutger's, Don Robinson Marine Geologist of So. Cal., Bill McComes Geologist from Hydrographic Office Wash., D.C. and First Class Thomas Barrett of the Navy were scientists who spent the summer on Arlis II. From the Arctic Research Station were: John Beck, Carl Johnston, Frankie Akpik (brother of Sam Akpik) and Charles Edwardsen.

"It was a challenging experience and I hope to be on more islnads in the future", states Charles Edwardsen.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Joe: How do you spell the work Road?
Mor: (Thinking hard) R-O-D-E?
Joe: Like crazy! How can you walk on such a rode?

Molly: Wat is the definition of the word right?
Jane: It's something like marking a sheet of paper with pen or pencil.

Moses: Why can't you send a telegram to Washington?
Jim: But you can!
Moses: Oh, no you can't!, because he is already dead.

Sera: This school isn't a safe place for anybody.
Lorraine: Why isn't it safe here?
Sera: I just heard the teacher say there is dynamite in the dictionary.

Mr. S. Hopkins: Well, how do you like your teachers?
Ken: "Either sick or asleep."
(OR LOST?)
Helen: If I don't see Mickey in Chow I'm gonna start screamming!!
Pearl: You'd better start.

Mrs. Riplev: Why did we adopt the constitution of the United States?
W. Beaver: We adopted the constitution to secure domestic hostility.

Chas. Wheeler: What'll we do tonite?
Chas. Edwardson: We'll toss a coin, if it is heads, we'll get dates; if it is tails, we'll go to the movie alone; if it stands on edge we will study!!!

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE MAY 7
REV. GAVIN TO GIVE SERMON

Baccalaureate service always marks the end of another year and opens minds to a new start. The Senior class of 1961, largest in the history of Mt. Edgecumbe, will have the Baccalaureate service on May 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Gavin as speaker.

The participating students in the band and chorus will consist mostly of Juniors, Sophomores, and several Freshman. The band will play, War March of Priests--by F. Mendlsohm, for the Processional.

Rev. Wilkins T. Willis will lead the invocation and the chorus will sing, "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Brahms. This is the song the Festival chorus sang in Ketchikan, Rev. William Gavin of the Sitka Presbyterian church will speak on the subject, "The Choice-Fears of Faith".

The Benediction will be by the Rev. Robert Grumbine of St. Peters Church Episcopal in Sitka. The band will play the Recessional, "The Heavens Are Falling" by Jay Hayden.

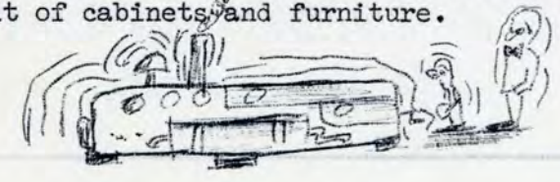
ALL ENJOY ANNUAL SHOP OPEN HOUSE

The annual shop Open House was held Friday afternoon, May 5, for the students, staff, and public to see demonstrations and exhibits of shop work.

A record crowd enjoyed seeing the work of the various groups: Freshmen in Mechanical Drawing under Mr. Davis displayed their work, and Mr. Lindseth's Metal Work group exhibited foot scrapers, door knockers etc.

Mr. Carr's Woodwork class and Mr. Johnson's Sophomores in Metal Repair gave demonstrations that drew the onlookers.

Mr. Lindseth's carpenters have been busy on outside jobs but they had an attractive exhibit of cabinets and furniture.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ANNOUNCED
SOBELOFF TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

One hundred fifty-nine graduating Seniors (the largest class to graduate at Mt. Edgecumbe) will have commencement Service on May 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The Program will begin with the Mt.Edgecumbe Band playing Triumphal March from "Aida" by Verdi, directed by Lee Rahfeldt, for the impressive processional.

Reverend Wilkins T. Willis, Religious Director, will give the Invocation and Benediction. Dr. Walter A. Sobeloff will be guest speaker at the Commencement. Dr. Soboloff graduated from Sheldon Jackson, and is a Pastor of the Juneau United Presbyterian Church.

Salutatorian, Mary Parent, will speak on "The Mass Men:" Sophie Anderson, Valedictorian, will speak on the "The Individual Me".

The Mt. Edgecumbe chorus, directed by Mrs. Melita Day, will sing "Bless the Lord" by Ippolitof.

Presentation of the class will be made by Tom Hopkins. William A. Jackson, Principal, will present the class diplomas.

The Mt. Edgecumbe band, will play "Recessional" by Reginald Dekoven.

HI-E PRESENTS CARNATIONS

The unisue feature of the Hi-E National Honor Society assembly on April 25, was honoring the seniors in the Hi-E. The sponsors, Mrs. Eleanor Provance and Mr. Tom Hopkins, announced the list of seniors who had made the Honor Roll four or more times and the number of times each had been on the Roll.

Mary Parent, having been on the Honor Roll every quarter-15 times, and Sophie Anderson 14 times, headed the list.

All the Hi-E seniors received "Red Carnations."

LETTERS TO THE C.L. STAFF

Dear C.L. Staff:

Greetings to all the members of good old Edgecumbe especially the class of '62. I certainly miss Edgecumbe very much and I would appreciate getting Channel Light to hear what's going on.

This Army sure keeps a person busy, but I have all my work done such as cleaning my rifle and shining my shoes. Another 4 weeks and we get our first two-day pass.

My greetings to the Shop, the Air Frames and Power Plant section. By the way, I might continue in Aircraft Maintenance after Basic.

Man, this weather down here sure is hot! How's the weather there? By now, I guess our track team is in good shape. Wish you the best of luck in track and please send me the results.

A former student,
Charles Adams

P.S. I'd appreciate hearing from some of the students.

Pvt. E-1 Charles Adams
Us-50202011 Platoon 1
Co. A 7th B.G. 3d-Bde
Fort Ord, California

Los Angeles, California
April 29, 1961

Dear Editor:

I think Mt. Edgecumbe High is about the only high school that keeps their alumni well informed by sending Channel Light.

My friends are very interested in a school that has students from all parts of Alaska.

I think Channel Light explains what kind of students we have at Mt. Edgecumbe High and I am proud to say that I was one of many to graduate from there. Thank you very much for sending me Channel Light. We're looking forward to another great issue.

Congratulations to the graduating class of "1961".

Joe Judson
Class of '57

J.a. J. Annis. Lucy A. Sid S.S. Sophie A. Rachel B. Helen T Al Jo Lucy

SENIORS-SENIORS

Seniors! Seniors! Yes, that is exactly what we mean. You, the readers of Channel Light, have read in every other issue about the senior of the month.

We are sorry that we are unable to put in all the outstanding seniors, but there were too many and time ran out. We feel that we should mention some who have done much for the class of '61!

Gilbert Hendrickson	Mary Fitka
Frankie Francis	Myrtle Mack
John Allen	Henry Octuck
Glenn Ivanoff	Jimmy Adams
Paul Boskoffsky	Nelson Jasper
Thomas Octuck	Brenda Itta
Margaret Albert	Anna Riley
Gerald Evans	Edwin Mercer

They have all done things that have helped their class, school, dorm or club. We are sorry to say that we were unable to feature each individually.

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SPECIAL SALUTE TO MR. TRUITT FROM VERY GRATEFUL SENIORS

Mr. Truitt was unanimously voted in as our Class Sponsor this year and we feel that no one better deserved it. He's one of the best sponsors on the campus, and if you don't believe us, just ask the several hundred students that know him! Mr. Truitt graduated in '47 and then he came back to Mt. Edgecumbe as a Social Studies teacher. He has served his role as a teacher as well as a sponsor, VERY WELL. He literally "knocks himself out" just to help "his" class and at the same time he really works at teaching U.S. History.

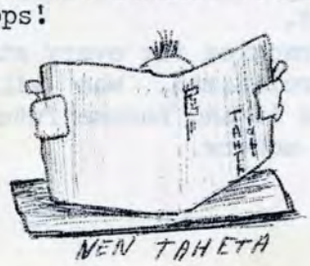
Mr. Truitt doesn't deserve a medal; he deserves several hundred medals! Here are a few reasons why: 1. He teaches U. S. History and often stays up nights checking tests or other things. 2. He sponsors the SENIOR CLASS, and, as you all know, this class has been a real busy class this year. When Founder's Day came around who do you think worked the hardest? The campaign managers? NO! It was the one and only Mr. Truitt. Now he's busy with our graduation. He's also the sponsor of the PEP CLUB, which was very busy this year and received so much praise in the Daily Alaska Empire!

Whenever you see the men practicing out on the baseball field, you can spot Mr. Truitt right in the thick of the game! He's also very active in basketball, and can be seen playing on the Sitka A.N.B.

If you see a man passing you with loads and loads of paper, books, baseballs, etc. etc., look behind that stack and you'll find Mr. Truitt! (No, it really isn't that bad, not yet, BUT!) Mr. Truitt is always willing to speak to anyone if he's not too busy! You'll also find that he has a very good character.

Yup!! This is our salute to you, Mr. Truitt!

Dedicating the TAHETA to you is one of the ways the Senior Class tells you, You are tops!



SALUTE TO NEW TAHETA!

The new TAHETA given out on May 2 after Class Day program is the Best yet. The cover is white with gold flecks, a red block E- TAHETA 1961.

The Taheta staff were: Mary Jo Parent, Editor; Joe Williams, Art Editor for the cover and the art work on each page; Paul Boskoffsky, Photographer; Rose Parent, Typist. Copy Editors were: Mary Fitka, Martha Moonin, Glenn Ivanoff, and Jacob Johnson.

The Taheta staff and the students are grateful to the sponsor Mrs. A. Teresa Ripley.

Now everyone is having lots of fun exchanging Tahetas and writing a little note or autograph for remembrance!

DON'T SURRENDER TO MAÑANA

The seniors of 1961 wish to leave to the future '62 seniors a little advice on "Don't surrender to Mañana" or don't surrender to tomorrow by putting things off until a later date. We are telling you this because we seniors are beginning to feel as though everything is closing in, and there are so many things we wish to do but time keeps speeding along. We, of course, are going along half-heartedly, excited about it all, but at the same time a little scared of the fact that we will no longer rely on the dorms as our home. We now have to look for our future. So future seniors of '62 take our word and get your things done now, because before you know it, you will be in our shoes.

MCGILLIS ATTENDS BASKETBALL CLINIC

Coach McGillis went to Juneau on May 1 to attend the Basketball Clinic being held there for coaches and athletes of this region, Saturday through Tuesday, May 2.

Slats Gill of Oregon State College conducted the Basketball Clinic. He recently held similar sessions in Germany and Japan and has held them in many parts of the world.

Slats Gill's team won 528 games and lost 374 in the 33 seasons he has been head coach at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Oregon.

MANY B.I.A. SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Robin R. Dean, Superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe School, has been asked to be Commencement speaker at Unalakleet on May 22.

From June 26 to July 21 Mr. and Mrs. Dean will attend the AEROSPACE EDUCATION WORKSHOP at Elmendroff A.F.B., Anchorage, Alaska. The workshop is being sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, University of Alaska, State Dept. of Education and Alaska Civil Air Patrol.

Miss Alberta Challis will attend the Guidance workshop at Intermountain School in Utah from June 12-23.

William A. Jackson, School Principal, is planning to attend a workshop at Intermountain for school principals and area specialists from May 29 to June 9. Emphasis at this workshop will be on Standards for the Master Teacher.

Tom Hopkins, Academic Head, will be at the University of Alaska Summer School teaching in the class that has been set up to give education students a chance to do practice teaching.

Miss Martha Bone, Miss Evelyn Lujan and Mrs. Provance, along with guidance personnel from Wrangell Institute, have been detailed to supervise the children outside of school hours.

Mr.and Mrs. John Spikes and Lee Rahfeldt will be in Kotzebue through the month of June directing various activities for the young people. Music, Photography, Dramatics, Arts and Crafts, Games and Sports will make up a busy program of summer recreation.

Teachers from Wrangell Institute plan a similar program for Barrow.

CHEMISTRY CLASS MAKES TRIP TO PULP MILL

There have been many field trips this year but the chemistry class say theirs was the best. In the chemistry class students have learned the value of chemistry and its important need in industry as well as in science. On April 26, the students saw the many processes which a hunk of tree goes through to become a product from which rayon is made.

The wood plant was the start of the tour where the students saw the huge 108 inch cut-off saw. This saw cuts logs which come from the pond into suitable lengths for barking. The most interesting process was the Hydraulic Barker. This equipment is used to remove bark from the logs (24 feet) with water pressure of 1400 pounds per square inch. In addition to this the students saw the ring barker, 10 foot band mill, chipper, chip screen, and finally the chip silos.

At the acid plant they saw manganese oxide storage, with a capacity for twenty days operation; sulfur burners, one capable of burning fifteen tons per day, and one ten tons per day. The acid absorption towers they saw were where sulphur dioxide gas and manganese oxide, recovered from the recovery boilers with some make-up chemicals, are reunited to form fresh cooking acid.

The next tour was through the power plant where they saw recovery boilers. These two boilers burn the organic material dissolved from the wood in the cooking process. This liquid is called red liquor. (Con't. page seven)

SPEECH CLASS PODIUM GETS MUCH USE

Mr. Carr's woodwork classes made the podium which the Speech Class has been using. The speech students and Mrs. Carr were very glad to get this podium and the students have profited from the actual experience of giving their talks from behind a speaker's stand.

This is good practice for every student, especially underclassmen, who will have time ahead to use it and become future debaters or speech makers.

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGECUMBE WINS S. E. TRACK MEET WITH SITKA AND SHELDON JACKSON CLOSELY FOLLOWING

The Edgecumbe Track and Field Team collected two first places, many second and third places, plus some crucial fourth place points to out score the Sitka team who hoped to take the meet on the strength of their broad jumpers. Hagerman of Petersburg upset Sitka's plans when he placed first in the Broad Jump and Thielke came in second. Caleb Pungowiyi of SJ took third, and Adams of Sitka fourth. No wonder the Edgecumbe boys carried Hagerman on their shoulders!

RESULTS OF TRACK EVENTS

On Friday the Cross country was won by Don Valesco of SJ in the record time of 11:02, with Don Marvin and George Edwin of Edgecumbe finishing soon after him.

Saturday events began with the 100 Yd. Dash which was a thriller won by Percy Nusunginya of E. and M. Adams of Sitka, a tie. In the 220 Yd. Dash, Adams of Sitka came in first; Nusunginya fourth.

Ralph Johnson of E. won the 440, Burnham of Sitka, Swaford of Petersburg, Aceveda of SJ finished in that order.

In the 880, Leavitt of SJ set a new state record of 2:07 with Seetot and Marvin of E. taking second and third.

Mickey Allen of E. won the Mile Run and Roger Seetot of E. took another second, SJ took third and fourth with Walter Goodwin and Jeff David.

In the 440 Yd. Relay, Sitka came in first, SJ second, Edgecumbe (Fredericks, Ivanoff, Omnick, Nusunginya) third. Sitka also won the 880 Yd. Relay in 1:42.6 with Juneau second, Edgecumbe third. SJ 4th.

SJ took the Medley Relay and set a new S.E. record of 3:45.4 min. Edgecumbe came in second, Juneau third, Sitka fourth.

TRACK MEET TOTALS:

Edgecumbe	42½
Sitka	41
Sheldon Jackson	38½
Juneau	18½
Petersburg	10½

Edgecumbe won the Meet but, the funniest part-to the S.E. Alaska Track Champions was they set no records!

RESULTS OF FIELD EVENTS

Setting a new state record in the shot put-44ft. 5½in.-by Bennett of SJ was one of the highlights of the field events. SJ also took second, with Jackson, Burness of Juneau third, Ivanoff of E. fourth.

SJ also took the discus (Bennett) with Gavin of Sitka second, Ivanoff of E. third and Juneau fourth.

Sitka with Thielke took first in the high jump, Russell Simon of E. second, Smith of E. and Sobloff of Juneau tied for third.

Henkins of J.was high in the pole vault with Aukland and Reed of S. taking second and third respectively.

Hogerman of Petersburg outjumped Thielke of S. to win the Broad Jump at 18ft. 9in. Thielke won second, Pungowiyi of SJ third, Adams of Sitka fourth.

In the Field Events as in the Track Events, it was the host school, Sheldon Jackson, which won the honor of breaking the most records. Congratulations! Congratulations too, to every student and every school taking part.

STATE AND S.E. RECORDS BROKEN

Two state records,the 880-won by Oliver Leavitt of SJ-and the shop put-by Gerald Bennett of SJ-were broken at the S.E.Alaska Track and Field Meet held April 28 -29 with Sheldon Jackson as host.

Three S. E. Alaska records were broken: Don Valesco of SJ won the Cross Country, 880 Yd. Relay won by Sitka, and Sheldon Jackson won the Medley Relay.

57-58-58-54-59-60-60-61

WELCOME TO JOURNALISM CLASS NEXT YEAR

We, the Channel Light Staff, would like to welcome those of the class of '62 who are planning to take Journalism. It's fun writing stories and typing for the Channel Light. Keep up the news about our School!

Thanks to Mrs. Frances Lee Prock who has been our teacher. It was fun working with her. May we hear from Mrs. Prock and the Staff of next year when they send out the Channel Light to the students who want them.

LAST JOINT DORM MEETING HONORS SENIORS

The last chance for seniors to perform at a Joint Dorm Meeting was on April 30, and all the boys on the program were seniors.

For the Seniors of '61, Mrs. William Brady played a recording written for the Seniors by Helga Eakon. The tune of the song was from the record "Goodby, Jimmy Goodby." And the words began Goodby, Seniors Goodby.

Cyrus Agwiak and Nelson Jasper, (guitar players and vocalists), Alex Panamarioff (drummer). It was the first time Harold Simon was on stage singing in a Joint Dorm Meeting, (Congratulations Harold, You did a wonderful job!)

CHEER LEADERS AND SONG QUEENS CHOSEN

The A squad cheer leaders and song queens elected April 26 at a tryout in the Field House where they had to compete with the noisy workmen putting a new roof- were: Song Queens: Zena Gromoff, Eileen Wheeler, Janet Pestrikoff. (CONGRATULATIONS!!) Cheer Leaders: Charlie Mills, Monica Hunt, Shirley Shaishnikoff. (CONGRATULATIONS!)

Others who tried out for Song Queen were: Helen Olsen, Pearl Brown, Virginia Matson, Genevieve Carle, Ruth Sours, Josephine Hunt, and for Cheer Leaders: Evelyn Converse, Mary White, Rebecca Towksjhea, Elizabeth Silvers, and Annie Stalker.

(The Student Body is proud of all who tried out, and hopes the loosers will tryout next fall for B SQUAD SONG QUEEN AND B SQUAD CHEER LEADERS.)

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY DR. AND MRS. ADAMS

On April 15, Dr. Dwight and Marilyn Adams sent a check for two hundred dollars to Mr. Dean as a scholarship to help someone from Mt. Edgecumbe go on to college. They said that this money was to be used for tuition and books only. The suggestion they gave was: "Find out where the student would choose to go to school and then send the money to the school and let them credit the student for that amount." They also said that the money did not have to be given out this year: "If by some miracle there is no need for it."

On April 25, Mr. Dean wrote to thank Dr. Dwight Adams and Marilyn Adams for the money. (Dr. Adams will be remembered for his work with Mt. Edgecumbe Girls Scouts.)

A committee to handle scholarship aids like the one given by Dr. and Mrs. Adams was appointed by Mr. Dean and it is: Mr. William A. Jackson, Principal, Miss Alberta Challis, Department Head (Guidance). In the letter Mr. Dean also told them that as graduation (May 12) gets closer, he would furnish the name of the selected student and the name of the college the student chose.

JUNIORS WRITE SENIOR PROPHECY

Every year at M.E. School, a junior or juniors are picked to write the Senior Prophecy. (Last vear Albert Judson wrote it.) This year's Senior Prophecy was written by: Pearl Brown, Clyde Mack, and Sam Akpik. So if you really enjoyed the Senior Prophecy in this year's TAHETA you can thank these three people for writing it. No one knows (except them) just how long it took them to write this, but it doesn't matter how long it took, it's how well it was written. LET'S GIVE THEM THE CREDIT THAT THEY DESERVE!!!

PULP MILL FIELD TRIP
(From page 4)

The digester house contained weak red liquor storage tanks, and six Horton-clad digester pressure vessels which had about one hundred tons of wet chips. These are cooled with acid for about five hours, to produce unbleached pulp.

In the bleaching process, the screened, unbleached pulp is treated to a series of washings-with chlorine, caustic soda, and bleach liquor.

The machine room contained center cleaners to remove dirt and water from the bleached pulp, and in the fourdrinier wire the pulp sheet is formed.

Students went in to the finishing room, where 2500 tons of pulp can be stored while samples are tested and selections made. The pulp rolls are cut into sheets of desired sizes, piles of sheets are made to a specific weight, pressed, wrapped and tied in an automatice machine, ready to be sent to Japan.

THE GRADUATING STUDENTS

Soon we shall have begun
The battle for success;
School will no longer come
A job we must possess.

Victory is still unknown
Yet we stride on--
Feeling confident, for we know
That fears of failure are gone.

We now upon graduation
Wish to thank you all
For your kind co-operation
In helping us stand proud and tall.

O God, give us strength to live
That we may take our place
With kindness, courage, hope, and faith
And honor to our race.

Mel Williams

DEANS INVITE DEBATERS TO DINNER

The Mt. Edgecumbe Debate Club had the honor of being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robin R. Dean on April 24.

The Debaters began appearing at 7:00 p.m. and as they came in, Mr. and Mrs. Dean met them, then everyone watched television for a while as Mrs. Dean was preparing the food.

After the guests had dinner, they watched television or played pool. The evening flew by and soon it was time for the Debaters to return to the dorms.

Many groans were heard from the Debaters as they left, for the evening went far too fast and the Deans were very fine hosts.

"Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dean", say the Debate members.

THE CLASS OF '61

We have finished our cycle
Of four great years,
And we'll leave this school
With our eyes full of tears.
It's with regret that we
leave this school,
Somehow it seems
so cruel, cruel, cruel,
But the knowledge we gained
Both little and huge,
Remain in our memory through
The years of brain deluge.

Yes, there were gay times
And sad times too,
But, it's this message
That we leave to you:
There are bumps on
Success' tricky road,
But there's no such thing
As too much of a load.
Keep your chin up and
Fight to get ahead.
Its rewards are better
than giving up instead,
It's with this message
that we now graduate.
Remember it, and you'll
Finish first-rate!

by Albert Judson, Jr.

"CHANNEL LIGHT PROPHECY"

An old man hobbled down the surburban streets of New York. As he hobbled along he spotted an old newspaper and picked it up. He read down the lines and came to an article which read: "It was a bright, sunny and noisy day in May 1979, as thousands of people literally flew around at the International News Agency Fair trying to absorb all there was to see.

At Exhibit "A" was the former Editor of the "Channel Light," Dorothy Pestrikoff. She's now World Famous in her reporting for the New York Times. Incidentally she could have become the Editor but turned down the offer so she could stay in Alaska where Charles Hoff was. In an interview, she named her staff as: Cy(Sigh) Agwiak, Herman Carlsen, Gilbert (Guv-nor) Hendrickson, and James Adams, the new Cub Reporter.

A news flash blared out on a radio nearby and the old man turned to listen. "Flash!! The Chicago Daily News Building has just burned down! The casualties now number about three hundred! Anyone knowing the following Editors please contact the Chicago Police Dept., Helen Totemoff, Melvin Williams, Rachel Gregg, Lucy Nageak, Anna Saccheus, Josephine Aveoganna, John Allen."

"Now for our Dates In History; 10 years ago today, the "Freedom Trio" (Al Judson, Bob St. Clair, and Percy Nusunginya) died from laughing after they overthrew Fidel Castro in a all-out revolution!! After the revolution, the Cubans elected Sidney Smith as their new President and Sophie Anderson as their Vice-President. Up in the Aleutians Mary (Seal) Stepetin was elected as "Chief Clubber of the Seals" by the Dept. of Interior, and was authorized to club any seal she saw!!"

Soon, the old man got tired of squinting at the old dusty newspaper, and threw it down. (Ironically, it's name was: International Channel Light)

Mrs. Prock stopped talking and looked around the room. As she looked from one end to the other, she became raving mad! The C.L. Staff had fallen asleep listening to her story!

CHANNEL MURMURS

QUOTE OF THE YEAR! "A man may fall several times, but he isn't a failure until he starts saying somebody pushed him!!"

JOHN A. "The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the "squares" at the wheels."

NUMNIK: "Mr. Cleaveland has a terrific car! He gets 4 miles to a fender!"

Helen T. and Mary S. had not seen each other for a time and finally met on a street"

Helen T. "Oh Mary! So many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I've had my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in!"

Percy: "We are now passing the place where I had a growth removed!"

S.P. "Why that isn't a hospital, that's a barber shop!"

Percy: "Yeah, I got a haircut!"

Sidney: "Marry me, darling, and I'll make you the happiest woman in fifty states!"

Sophie: "No thank you, NONE of this life in a trailer for me!"

Mr. Rahfeldt drove up to a Toll Bridge and came to a rattling halt. "Sixty- five cents," said the bridge keeper.

"sold!" cried, Mr. Rahfeldt, as he climbed out!!

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MISS McNEILL SPEAKS ON FOUNDERS DAY

Miss Byrdie McNeill was the featured speaker at the Founders' Day assembly, on February 20 at 8:15 a.m. Miss McNeill spoke of the early days at Mt. Edgecumbe, and sprinkled appropriate jokes through her speech, which entertained the audience. Mrs. 'Ripley came to Mt. Edgecumbe seven months before Miss McNeill and they are the only two teachers now here of the original staff.

Windows were painted black to protect the people so the island could not be spotted by the enemy at night. When the war was over everyone had to scrape the paint off the windows with a razor blade. First a little round hole was scraped off, then, little by little, every bit of the paint was scraped off. She said to the students that scraping off the black-out paint to let the light in, is like scraping away our ignorance to let in learning.

DR. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Roland Armstrong was one of the guest speakers at the Founders' Day assembly. His topic was "Mark the Path". He encouraged the students to strive for excellence, goodness, courtesy; to be resolute and ambitious, and to begin working now. Comments heard from students after the assembly were that Dr. Armstrong was a very good speaker and he seemed to know just how to hold students' attention.

Mr. Dean, the school superintendent, reminded the students of the ideals that Mt. Edgecumbe should be striving for, which are: 1. Honesty, 2. Courtesy, 3. Health, 4. Service, 5. Self-Decipline, 6. Cheerfulness, 7. Forcefulness, 8. Appreciation of Beauty, 9. Love and Scholarship, and 10. Reverence.

JOINT DORM MEETING FEATURES DANCERS

At the February J.D. Assembly on Feb. 26, Larry Davis, Harold Dick, Mark White, Frank Fawcett, John Duncan, Millard Carteeti and Don Marvin, dressed in colorful Thlinget costumes furnished by Scotty James, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Kitka, put on three authentic dances. The numbers were: Going on a Hunting Trip, Killing and Celebrating Killing a Wolf. Scotty James and Mr. Kitka were special guest at the program. The audience enjoyed this singing and dancing very much and applauded with enthusiasm.

Albert Adams, President of the Dorm Council, was Master of Ceremonies and called on the sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mr. Prock.

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CAREER DAY PLANS DEVELOPING

Three representatives from the University of Alaska will take part in Career Day at Mt. Edgecumbe on March 29, Mrs. Laura Jones, Registrar, who was formerly principal at Mt. Edgecumbe School, Dean Voldseth, and Mr. Beistline, Dean of the School of Engineering. Miss Eunice Logan of the BIA Office in Juneau will also assist with the program.

Approximately 400 people will be taking part. Dr. Roland Armstrong, President of SJJC, will preside at the beginning session in the girls' gym. From Sitka H.S. about 60 students are expected and from SJ about 40; the others will be from Edgecumbe.

LAST QUARTER

Now that the last lap has begun
It's time to ask, HOW WELL have I run?
The stress of school is like a race,
You need a goal to keep a steady pace.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 12-18

THEY SAY WE ARE RETICENT

They say we are reticent....Who says we are reticent? Many people do. First, let's see what this word means. It means to be quiet, uncommunicative or disinclined to speak readily.

Mabye we are reticent! Maybe we were brought up that way,taught to be reticent. It could be that we like to keep our true feelings to ourselves. Perhaps, too, many of us are afraid to speak up for fear of being wrong or being laughed. at.

Of course we must learn to speak up at times. It may pay to be reticent at certain times but not at others. Nobody wants to be thought of as an ignorant person, and there is one important thing about speaking up: It will help when you are looking for a job-or trying to get a promotion.

H.C.

MIND OVER MATTER OR MATTER OVER MIND?

We on the C.L. Staff would like to stress this Editorial, especially for the Freshmen and Sophomores, because very soon the Seniors will be graduating and not very far behind are the Juniors.

The S.E. Tournament is over now, and the Track Season will be getting off to a "Slambang" start!!

Through the years Edgecumbe has an unblemished record in Track. This is a very fine thing to be proud of, and it should be an honorable thing to live up to.

As usual, when Track begin, there's a large turnout. This is good. But, as the weeks of training go by,boys will be dropping out one by one. Which proves the theory of mind over matter. That theory is that a person feels tired (Mentally) before he really is tired. (Physically).

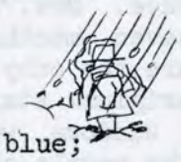
When you feel like giving up, just keep this "mind over matter" theory on your mind,and also remember Edgecumbes unblemished Track record. Do you think that Edgeucmbe would have had an unblemished record if those guys who turned out, decided to quit?? No, they stuck it out, kept their chins up, and NEVER gave up!!! This "mind over matter" theory is what separates the men from the boys!!!

GOOD NEWS ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS

Many girls at Mt. Edgecumbe are interested in becoming Registered Nurses and to those girls a message from Mrs. Hildegard Thompson, Chief of the Branch of Education in the B.I.A.; will bring encouragement:

"We hope other girls from Mt. Edgecumbe will be interested in attending Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing. Scholarships can be provided to as many as want to come. .The School is eager to have the girls and offers them many cultural opportunities as well as excellent training."

ALASKAN SUNRISE



In winter----------
When it's sunrise in Alaska
The vaulted sky is pale, pale blue;
The sky below is rose-streaked,
And tints of pink, of every hue,
Set lofty peaks aglow,
Light fires on mountain snow.

Helen Kompkoff

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TYPING II STUDENTS BUY CARS

Yes, that's right, the typing II students under Miss McNeill have bought not just one car, but enough cars to go around. That is, when the students make a reasonable rating in a five minute test, the person is placed on a chart which shows the speed he is making. The highest is placed in a garage and is given a white car to distinguish himself from the other racers. So the next time you hear a typing II student ask another typing II student whether he has bought a car or not, you'll know he's asking whether he got placed on the chart. (Gil. H. and Helen T. lead the class.)

SCIENCE SHADOW BOXES ON DISPLAY

Many of you have seen the various bulletin boards on the walls of each of the floors of the high school building, but have you seen the one that the classes of Mr. Allensworth made? It consists of shadow boxes with some type of fluorescent string which was made into many pretty designs. Some names of these designs were: "moon bird," "space net," "hyperbola," and many other odd but pretty names.

EXPLORER SCOUTS MADE PROGRESS

Explorer Scouts of Mt. Edgecumbe were speakers at the Cub Scout Banquet Feb. 24. Russell Lamont, Rodney Ungwiluk, and Gabriel Jacobs were the main speakers.

There are 30 members of the Explorers. Their officers are: Assistant Post Advisors-Alex Panamaroff and Allen Allowa, President, Herman Lestenkof, Vice-President, Russell Lamont, Secretary, Phillip Guy and Treasurer, Donald Moses.

Some of the activities they have been doing are: Adapting new Eskimo games for the students who have never played these games, carving wood and ivory-the main projects now-and doing some oil painting.

Mr. Spikes is the post advisor, Mr.Fleming is the chairman and Institutional Representative. Other members are Mr. Culver, Mr. Martin, Mr. Price, Mr. Jones, Mr.. Lane, Mr. Steve Hopkins,and Mr. Sam Prock.

TWO ALUMNI ATTEND ELECTRONICS SCHOOL

Morgan Aukongak, class of '59 and former editor of Channel Light, is now studying Electronics in New York under a program sponsored by the Radio Corp. of America and the BIA. He had been working in radio station KICY at Nome, Alaska as technician and announcer.

Art Peterson, class of '58, is also an Electronics students in this program which is intended "to eventually produce a highly skilled type of employees who have no problem of adjusting to the extreme weather conditions in Alaska,"say the sponsors. Since Art is from Fort Yukon and Morgan is from Golovin, they are accustomed to extreme weather conditions.

The trainees are to spend from 12 to 18 months studying in New York and then they will be free to do as they wish, but the sponsors hope they will take electronics jobs in Alaska. Such jobs are said to be available in the "White Alice" communications system and BMEWS, Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.

SENIOR G. S. TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

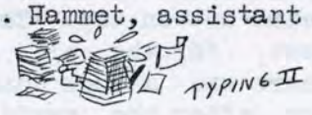
Mt. Edgecumbe senior girl scouts will take part in the G. S. International Friendship Festival on March 18, in Sitka. Two of the Edgecumbe senior girl scouts were on the program at the G. S. tea given on Feb. 26. Priscilla Nageak gave the G. S. promise and laws in Eskimo and Marie Seelok was one of the greeters.

This is the first time Mt. Edgecumbe High School has had Senior Girl Scouts. The members are from Barrow and Wainwright Alaska. Officers of the club are as follows:

President - Melba Ekowanna
Vice. Pres.- Ethel Nungasak
Treasurer - Ellen Tookak

Members-Belva Okakak, Susie Nokapigak, Rhoda Nayukok, Marie Sielak, Isabelle Aveoganna, and Kate Mary Segevan.

Girl Scouts troop leaders are Mrs. Ruby Martin, (who was their leader at Barrow) and Mrs. Hammet, assistant leader.



GIFTED ALASKAN PIANIST TO APPEAR MARCH 21

On March 21, Mt. Edgecumbe students will be very fortunate to hear an Alaskan who was born in Tokyo, was a child prodigy in her native Japan. Under the guidance of her father, Michi began studying piano when she was four. Her father had studied music in Europe and was an excellent pianist. Michi North made her first appearance at the age of 8, as soloist with the Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra, playing the Mozart Concerto in B-flat Major.....

In 1951, at the age of 19, the gifted young artist came to the United States to study in Chicago with Rudolph Ganz...In 1953 she won a full scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she entered the class of the celebrated pianist-teacher Madame Rosina Lheyinne.

Since her marriage to Dr. Murray North, Director of the Anchorage School of Music, charming Michi North has made Alaska her home. She will be the first resident Alaskan to appear on the Alaska Music Trail.

TEAM ENJOYS TRIP TO JUNEAU

On March 1, the Edgecumbe Basketball team left for Juneau and on arrival at the airport they were met by Juneau students. When the team got to the school building, they went to the school cafeteria where they were each given a guest card and a Juneau-Hi paper.

All of the guest teams went to the cafeteria at 1:00 to eat. Teams and coaches went back to the gymnasium for a movie, shown by the officials. It lasted about 45 minutes and it showed all of the rules in the game of Basketball. The Edgecumbe team rested all day Thursday for the game they played and won on Thursday night against Wrangell. On Friday they rested again for the game with Ketchikan and lost.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock the team played Petersburg and won; at 7 p.m. they played Sitka for third place in the tourney. After Edgecumbe won against Sitka, Juneau and Ketchikan met for the last time and Juneau came out on top. They are to play Seward next, for the all Alaska Championship. There was a sock dance on the new gym floor after the awarding of trophies and honors.

MANY THANKS, JUNEAU!

FIRST PRACTICE DEBATE HELD WITH SITKA

As a practice for the big debate tourney to be held at Mt. Edgecumbe School this spring, the first debate between Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe took place in the girls' gym on February 28. Dr. Martha Wilson of PHS and Mr. Salo were the judges for this "dry run".

In the first debate Al Judson and Lowell Peterson represented Edgecumbe on the negative, while their worthy opponents, Walter Garen and Charles Cameron, represented Sitka. The subject was: Resolved that Nato Should Initiate a Federal Government.

In the second debate Reuben Mixsooke and Roland Wallace of Edgecumbe presented the affirmative and Evelyn Lewis and John Stein of Sitka took the negative.

Both debates were lively and interesting and the participants were glad to have the criticisms of the judges and the teachers.

JOINT DORM MEETING (From page one)

The freshmen presented a little skit, "Name It and You'll Find It". Next Douglas Edwardson gave an extemporaneous speech on What Made the Freshmen Win in the King and Queen Contest. He remarked, "Don't know. Guess there are too many freshmen".

Judy Kompkoff and Evelyn Pitka, played the piano and guitar while Helen Totemoff, Lena Sours, Myrtle Mack and Annie Baldwin danced in a skit the senior girls presented.

The juniors put on a scary, Frankenstein skit, "She Wouldn't Stay Dead", which brought screams and applause from the spectators.

TUMBLING CLUB PERFORMS IN JUNEAU

Eight girls in the Tumbling Club went to Juneau for the basketball tournament: Valen Norell, Betty Newman, Mable Eben, Monica Hunt, Bessie Sagoonick, Annie Stalker, Angeline Ellanak, and Ellen Toorak.

These are the stunts they did in Juneau: flower, forward flip, walk over, backward flip, twisting tencicle, handspring, tiger stand, kick backward, knee and should balance, chest roll, hand spring and pyramid.

The people in Juneau had requested the girls' performance and their applause showed how much they liked the tumbling.

The girls would like to thank Miss Annie Gordon and the people who gave them the privilege of going to Juneau.

SPORTS * SLANTS

CONGRATULATIONS, COACH, TEAM, PEP CLUB, AND ALL WHO SUPPORTED THEM!

MERCER MAKES HONORARY TEAM

Edwin Mercer was the outstanding senior chosen from Mt. Edgecumbe for the Honorary Senior Team at the S.E. Alaska Basketball Tourney in Juneau. John Thielke of Sitka, Caleb Pungowiyi of SJ, Jackson Tillery and Gerald Huff of K-Hi, and five players on the J. team, Sperl, Triplett, Burness and Schumann twins made up the ten.

SJ EDGES OUT EDGE. IN OVERTIME

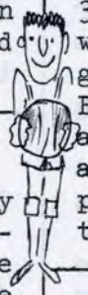
The February 25 game against the mighty Warriors was full of thrills and excitement up to the very end. In this overtime game, Pungowiyi "S.J." made his two free shots in the remaining five seconds of the game, winning a hard fought game against Edge. 48 - 46.

Albert Duncan can now sit back and yell with us because he "done went" and played his last game. We wish to congratulate him on his fine ball playing throughout almost three years with the team.

Before the game started, Mr. Wolverton began naming off the Seniors playing on out Edgecumbe team, and to everyone's surprise, he announced "Duncan's retirement" because the day after this game, Duncan was to have a birthday, and he would be ineligible to play for Edgecumbe at the S.E. Tourney. Duncan got a special gift from the PEP CLUB, as the Cheerleaders led the cheering section in singing, "Happy Birthday" to Duncan. Mr. Wolverton then introduced the Seniors on the S.J. Squad, and after that our PEP BAND played.

TUMBLERS PUT ON SHOW

At the half time in the game with S.J. our tumbling team went through all sorts of gyrations, but whatever gyrations they went through, they were good! Congratulations! to our tumbling team and to Miss Gordon. It was a preview of the show they put on in Juneau at the Tournament.



BRAVES PLACE THIRD IN TOURNEY

Mt. Edgecumbe Braves won third place in the S.E. Alaska Basketball Tourney, with K-Hi pleacing second and Juneau winning.

In tourney play the braves first played Wrangell Wolves and overwhelmed them 61-38, then played Ki-Hi and the Kings overwhelmed the Braves 55-37. Their third game was with Petersburgs Vikings and the Braves won 50-46, and their final game was against the Sitka Wolves. They won 37-35 and brought home the traditional third place award, the Basketball used throughout the tournament.

REMEMBER??????? "B" SQUAD?

Remember when our fabulous future Braves won their last game of the season??? Our "B" Squad led almost all the way through the game, which ended Edgecumbe 61-SJ-54. These "B" Squad players are our future "Braves" and in this issue we, on the C.L. Staff, would like to salute the "B" Squad and our coach.

WALKETTES GO TO JUNEAU

Fourteen members of the Mt. Edgecumbe drill club, the Walkettes, went to Juneau under the supervision of their director, Miss Annie Gordon. The girls were: Evelyn Converse, Angeline Black, Genevive Carle, Shirley Dick, Mary B. Ferguson, Zena Gromoff, Evelyn Henry, Carol Hunter, Connie Reft, Dorothy Murran, Lucy Nanuk, Elizabeth Nevzuroff, Ethel Paul, and Sharon Pungowiyi.

MISSELS PLAY ROCKETS AND SJ

On Feb. 28 the girls' basketball team played round-robin games at SJ. First game was with the SJ womens team which Edge. won 15 to 9. High point girls were "Mack" 7, Bev. 6. (Cont. on page 6)

EDGECUMBE WILL HOST THE 1962 S.E. ALASKA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. LET'S MAKE IT THE BEST TOURNEY IN THE WEST!

EXCERPTS FROM DAILY ALASKA EMPIRE SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1961

ALASKA'S TRUE SPIRIT

The next time Mt. Edgecumbe plays, you can count on us as being among the spectators. Even if an airline round-trip ticket is involved, we'd still like to be there. Somehow, watching that team, and its cheering section perform gave us a feeling of pride in Alaska.

Ketchikan was rarely less than eight or ten points ahead. But Ketchikan's obvious superiority was of no importance to Mt. Edgecumbe's players or to the big rooting section that was backing the team.

The players fought to win just as hard in the dying seconds of the ball game as they did when they started the contest.

Whatever the fortunes of the team, the Mt. Edgecumbe cheering section never gave up.

This cheering section actually made the evening exciting. Those rooters gave everyone a feeling that there was a chance for victory for Edgecumbe. Pretty native girls, serving as cheerleaders, were organizing yells from the audience right up to the final gun. It became obvious that the Edgecumbe team and its rooting section didn't know when they were licked.

Actually, Edgecumbe's team represents people from all parts of Alaska. The student body of the school is made up of Alaskans from every corner of the state. That is why a large portion of the audience sort of adopted the team and was backing it to win. It was a futile hope of course, for Ketchikan was playing a fine brand of basketball.

To us, the important thing is that we saw loyalty, faith, determination and courage displayed by a team and its supporters. We don't know much about Mt. Edgecumbe, but after watching that game we'll bet that it is a good school with high standards and a fine spirit.

We can't say exactly why the team and its rooters impressed us. Somehow it is tied up with their loyalty to each other and their pride in whatever the team could accomplish.

We'd like to say that the performance of the Mt. Edgecumbe team, and the loyalty and enthusiasm of its cheering section made us proud to be an Alaskan.

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIND THE COMBINATIONS VS. STUDS

As the intramural teams played off in the tournament, the Combinations and Studs were the teams that went down the line undefeated, and it was not long until these two teams clashed for the championship of the Junior and Senior Intramurals.

On Saturday, March 4, while the S.E. Tourney was also having their playoffs, these two teams clashed head-on. Studs won against a great combination, the Combinations. Congratulations! STUDS! Yea!

FROM A LETTER TO THE C. L. STAFF

Dear Students,

It's been on my mind for sometime to write you a long letter. So, having finished running my laundry through the washer and having everything around my bunk pretty well slicked up, I'll write that letter.

Most of us fellows have very little time to ourselves. The basic training schedule is rather complex. In addition, we engage in various company activities including Firing on the Range, Physical Training, Sports and Inspections. When there isn't some phase of training, there are innumerable odd jobs which can be found--such as good old K. P., cleaning details and interior guard duty. (Hope to hear from some of you students!)

Pvt. E#1 Harvey Vestal
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MISSELS (From Page 5)

In the second game Missels played Rockets and won 16-10. Mack with 11 was high scorer. Previously the Missels won from Rockets 31-22 in the preliminary of the All-Stars.

Now that basketball is over, GAA is sponsoring badminton and free throw contests and the winners will receive rewards, also the girls get bowling instructions on Thursdays and softball practice on Thursdays.

GAA executives meet every Wednesday and they are planning many spring activities.

ENGLISH IV STUDENTS COMPOSE POEMS

HERE ARE SOME OF THE RESULTS OF THE CREATIVE WRITINGS DONE BY ENGLISH IV STUDENTS UNDER MRS. ELEANOR PROVANCE

IT'S ALWAYS WET IN SITKA

So often I have heard it said
That people need to dance for rain,
Their crops are poor, their spirit low,
Because their sun refuses to rest.
Not so, I say, of this little town.
To you, dear Sitka by the sea,
We hate, but endure your rain and wind.
Old Baranoff with his furry coat
Could well have used a leather frock.

To Arizona, Florida and New Mexico,
We send our greetings to you in showers.
We likewise salute you sunny "Cal".
You have seen our King, our whale, our moose,
Our gull, our fawn, and worn our mink.
Now tell me when you think I'll see your
Bowl, your fruit, and live-stage plays.

Hannah Peter

THE DAY

The day wears on as we
Work and play and sing.
Though we have things to do,
There is eight hours for
Sleep; eight hours for work;
And eight hours for play.
But I do not have time to
Get ready for each.

Moses Ayagalria

Death is a silent taker
A Man who has not pity
Only to take when he desires.
He stomps through the world
Taking people right and left.
Yet Death is a silent taker.

He rides down the street
Through cities ancient and young.
He doesn't snatch only old men
But many small babies also
He never tells when he is coming.
Death is a silent taker.

Geraldine Pratt

MAN IN A BLIZZARD

Along the snow covered path
He stumbles.
Through the darkness and
over the hills
He fights the stinging bitterness
Of the frosty air.
As he seeks the end of his journey,
Equivalent to eternity,
The warmth and comfort of a cabin
Awaits at the end of the trail.

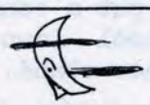
Billy Hjort

SONNET TO A WHITE WORLD

Far to the North is the White World
Land of the Smiling People, bare and treeless.
Snow flakes falling, make the world brighter.
Northeast Wind blows the fresh snow,
Making the White World Whiter.
Northwest wind blows more snow.
Into the night the wind blows.
In the morning it blows itself out.
The White Fox competes against a White World,
But the White Fox has a black nose.
Quietness of the White World is shattered
By the howling of the Arctic wolves.
Far to the north, The White World,
Land of the Smiling people, is again quiet.

Percy Nusunginya

THE MOON



The moon hangs in the sky
Like a fly on a ceiling;
Its pale light penetrates through
The hazy night sky.

The moon sliced by light rays
Gives half the light of the sun.
The shape is familiar,
But a halo, blue, surrounds it.

Surrounded by twinkling stars,
Making a light path on the sea's crest,
The moon can be followed by no man
But a ship is guided by its gleam.

Ernest Sagoonick

TAPE RECORDING PROGRAM MAKES GOOD

The tape recording program for all the villages has been carried on this year since early fall. You may have wondered what this is all about.

This Program is to exchange recordings with the parents and relatives of the students here at Mt. Edgecumbe. Here are some of the reasons the program was put in to effect:

1. To keep the morale of the students high.
2. To show that the school is interested in the students and their communities.
3. To keep the students, especially those down here for the first year, in better spirits and keep them from getting lonesome.

"An idea that has caused wide-spread interest in the villages recently has been put into effect at Mt. Edgecumbe School. Mr. Lee Rahfeldt, music teacher, has programmed a series of tape recordings of their parents and relatives in their home villages."

This is quoted from a news item in Highlights in Education, February issue, published in the B.I.A. office in Juneau.

CARPENTERS-BUSY-BUSY-BUSY

The carpentry class has installed a new trophy show case in the wall adjoining Mr. Jackson's office. It seemed the other one got a little crowded and had to be helped to accomodate the growing number of trophies.

Now the carpenters are constructing a form to put a concrete curb all around the High School lawn where the flag pole and cannon now stand.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WISHES

I WISH:
The Cooks would run out of celery.
The Channel Light staff would get sharp.
Mr. Jackson would be more democratic.
Gil Hendrickson would get a girl.
Dorothy would win a beauty contest.
Percy beat Ray Norton in 100 yards.
Sam was smaller.

CHANNEL MURMURS

FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX

In gas and diesel class Mr. Dunlap, seeing Calvin sitting upon an engine block with eyes closed and grinning from ear to ear, said: "Waddy, what's he grinning about? Is he asleep?"
Waddy: Oh no, we were loosening some nuts on these bolts by hitting them with this here hammer.
Mr. Dunlap: So?
Waddy: Well, Cal said, "let this nut have it! So I let him have it!

There was Everrett, a TV bug, who woke one morning to hear a radio blaring out and thought he was blind.

There was this cat walking across the desert who thought he was at the North Pole when he happened to glance at "sandy claws".

Ida: I swear you've got the ugliest face I have ever seen!
(Honest Abe) Yes, that's just the way nature made me.I can't do anything about it.
Ida: You might have stayed in the house?

Mickey A.: Boy, we sure got it hard in U.S. History this year!
Sam A.: Yeah! just think we have to memorize 35 Presidents now.

Mrs. Ripley: Why do you suppose Krushchev made such a fuss at the U.N.
Student: Oh, he probably got upon the wrong side of the world!

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FOUNDERS' DAY DATES TO REMEMBER

Plans for annual Founders' Day observance and festivities, according to the Student Council which traditionally sponsorse these events, are:

Feb. 18 Preparation of Floats
Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Parade
Feb. 20 8 a.m. Special Assembly
3 p.m. Campaign Assembly
4-4:30 Voting in the Dorms
Feb. 21 8 p.m. Founders' Day Dance
10 p.m. Crowning of King and Queen
Feb. 22 HOLIDAY 2 p.m. Free Movie

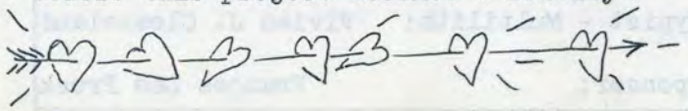
BIG AIRPORT PROPOSED AT MT. EDGECUMBE SITE

At a recent meeting of the Sitka Chamber of Commerce, two Mt. Edgecumbe sites for a proposed airport were discussed. One of these sites was a ten thousand foot run-way and the alternate plan was for a six thousand foot runway. The longer runway would probably cost 13 million dollars, estimated cost of the six thousand foot runway, utilizing the causeway, was 7 million dollars.

The group felt that the next step in their planning for an airport adequate to take care of modern aircraft would be to get authority from government agencies that control the use of Federal land on Japonski Island.

Mr. Warren Christiansen, a lawyer in Sitka, acted as chairman for the meeting, Ted Harris, maintenance superintendent, represented the U.S. Public Health Service Robin R. Dean, superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe School, represented the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Other representatives of the Airport Planning Committee and interested people attended the meeting held at the Barge.

It is felt that much planning, coordination, and financing would be neccessary before this project becomes a reality.



LOOKING BACK AT EARLY DAYS

Japonski Island was a U.S. Naval Station during the bleak days of war, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and coastal defenses were strengthened. Over night the small base on Japonski grew to be one of the largest Naval bases of the United States. Here barracks and hangars were constructed on the evergreen covered pile of rocks. The military worked long hours to clear the trees and brush to make Japonski, Charcoal, and Alice Islands what they are now. Even today, however, some 20 years after Pearl Harbor, camouflage, barbed wire, and other relics of wartime can be found.

When this installation was no longer of use to the military, it was turned over to the Alaska Native Service for a Boarding School, a T.B. San and Orthopedic Hospital. The A.N.S. converted the barracks into dormitories and the office buildings into class rooms and school facilities before school opened Feb.22, 1949. One of the hangars was changed into a vocational shop and later the other was made into a field house with the mezzanine for classrooms.

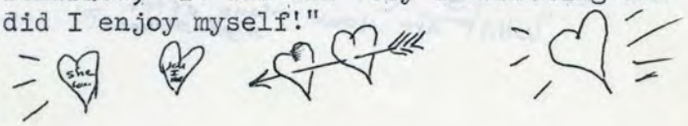
In 1948 a contest was held to name this place and the late Oliver Davis, who was property clerk in the Juneau office, proposed Mt. Edgecumbe and won the contest.

Elementary grades were taught here in the early days-where the PHS administration offices are now-across from the dock shack.

CHANNEL LIGHT EDITOR IS GUEST OF C. OF C.

Channel Light Editor Dorothy Pestrikoff was a guest of Mr. Dean of February 3, at a Chamber of Commerce dinner held at the Barge (a small restaurant near the Sitka turn around).

At the dinner, Mr. Dean introduced Dorothy to the organization. Later Dorothy remarked, "It was all very interesting and did I enjoy myself!"



WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?

What are your plans after high school. You seniors should have a fairly clear idea of what you're going to do, but the juniors and even the lower classmen should be thinking about this important subject too.

The popular saying today is: "The college graduate is the high man on the totem pole." It is true that the college graduate usually gets the highest salary.

Like the balance of power, or the balance of trade, a man and his job should be in balance. That is, his salary should equal or be a little higher than his need. No, you wouldn't have to graduate from college to draw a good salary, but it helps and the more training and skill, the more the pay. Another thing to keep in mind is that your ability should also be in balance with your job. That is, to be a success you should have the ability to do the job that you pick.

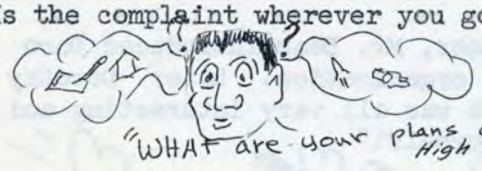
There are trade schools all over the United States and today more special skills are needed than ever before. In the future even more specialized skills will be needed.

Many books have been written about employment. Reading books, talking with people, getting summer jobs, studying the results of your aptitude tests would help you find what field of work you would like. If you already know what career you would like, the best thing to do is to begin preparing for it. The best time to prepare for it is NOW. So, work as long as you are able and don't stop until there is no work to do.

'SNO FAIR

Manhattan reports temperature one below.
(Well, what do you know!)
Freezing winds on gay Broadway
Snow blocked many a south highway.

But in Alaska herring are here
Harbingers of Spring are early this year.
Weather balmy, not enough snow
Is the complaint wherever you go.



WHY KEEP INFORMED?

Today we are faced with problems that affect Alaska and the world: Cuba's Castro, his accusations, his allegiance to communism; Russia's demagogue, Nikita Krushchev a divided Germany, Laos, Africa in revolt.

Yes, there are multitudinous problems facing the people of today, but one of the greatest problems facing all people, young and old, in all parts of the world is the problem of information.

To know what is happening in your community, state, and country is good and it is necessary. "Knowledge is strength" and there is "Strength in union", a strength our nation needs to survive.

A student of today should know about the world. He needs this information not only for knowledge for today but for strength and advantage in the world of tomorrow. We, the students of today, will soon be the citizens of tomorrow.

No, you don't have to be a bookworm to get such information. There are radios, TV, movies and many audio-visual ways available here. Just "Stop, Look and Listen" and you will acquire information. We have news at our finger tips. All you have to do is reach out; gather it in. Are you?

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FIVE FROM EDGECUMBE TO ATTEND TRAINING SESSION AT FAIRBANKS

As Channel Light goes to press, five staff members from Mt. Edgecumbe School are on their way to Fairbanks to attend a Feb. 6-10 workshop on Supervision and "How to Improve Instruction". Robin R. Dean, School Superintendent, Wm. Jackson, School Principal, and the Department Heads, Miss Alberta Challis, and Mr. Tom Hopkins, will represent Mt. Edgecumbe in the study groups. Miss Elizabeth Dame has been selected to accompany them as official secretary of the session.

Kenneth K. Crites, Acting Area Director, and other specialists from the Juneau BIA office are responsible for setting up this workshop for supervisory training. Selected Specialists from the University of Alaska, Representatives from Wrangell Institute and from the larger B.I.A. Schools in Alaska, Key employees from the Juneau Area Office, and the Area Field Representatives will attend these sessions.

WHISTLE BLOWS WHEN HERRING ARE IN

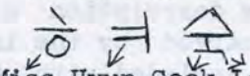
Did you hear a whistle blow shortly after eight o'clock on Thursday morning, Feb. 2? Were you wondering why? No, it wasn't to test the siren nor was it because it was Ground Hog Day and the ground hog had seen its shadow-although the radio news said the G.H. has seen its shadow and scuttled back into its hole, so we would have six more weeks of bad weather.

The whistle blew to let residents of the Sitka area know that the first boat load of herring had been brought in by the Icy Queen (during light snow flurries). In early years Sitka people knew that the whistle meant that they could go down to the Cold Storage dock to get some of the fresh herring. Some say that Mt. Edgecumbe students used to enjoy eating some of the first herring also.

Mt. Edgecumbe students first reported seeing herring by the Alice Is. Bridge two weeks ago.

On February 8 during the home room period, members of the Student Council received pins at a special assembly. At this time the honor roll was read and the scholarship plaque was awarded to the senior class. (Congrats, Class of '61)

CUSTOMS OF KOREA FASCINATE STUDENTS



Miss Hyun Sook Lee who flew here recently from Pusan, Korea by way of Tokyo, Japan, Fairbanks, and Anchorage, was a guest speaker in the journalism workshop recently.

"I feel honored to come here," she said as she answered questions about her homeland and showed costumes, books, and crafts of Korea. She asked Mary Stepetin to model the beautiful traditional costume which Korean girls wear on special occasions. When the boys saw the material, brocade in bright rainbow colors, they said, "Let's take a picture, in color!"

Hyun Sook explained and demonstrated Korean writing and polite expressions. (Above is her name as it looks in Korean.) She assured the students that they, especially the girls, would not like to go to school in Korea, because they are very strict with the girls. They cannot use lipstick, have permanents, or wear clothing of their own choosing. Both boys and girls wear uniforms to school.

In answering questions about her long struggle to get to America, she said, "I have always admired English speaking people and now that I am here part of my dream has come true." The students asked about the way Koreans greet one another and she gave the greeting and explained that in English it might be translated, "Are you in peace?" (If you want to say this greeting, ask Hannah Peters.)

FUTURE TEACHERS TAKE OVER

On January 26, Mt. Edgecumbe School had a new staff of teachers. That is, the members of the Future Teachers Club took control over most of the classes on that day. This program was held for giving the members of the club a little experience as teachers. It ran smoothly all the way which shows that the students of this club have possibilities of being good teachers. Students in the Future Teachers Club who participated were: Sophie Andersen, Brenda Itta, Bertha Stalker, Laura Johnson, Robert Nick, Donald Moses, Mary Meganick, Virginia Matson, Albert Judson, and Ray Carteeti.

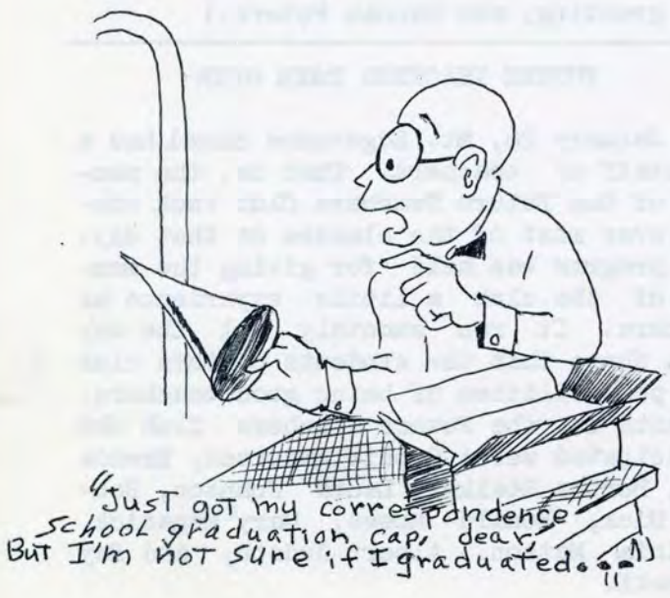
RARE POTLATCH DISH AROUSES CURIOSITY

The following is the description of a Thlinget potlatch dish carved by the late Sam Paul of Sitka and included with the carved dish which Mr. Rahfeldt recently acquired.

"A crow would do most anything when it's hungry. While the whale was eating herring the crow got a good chance to fly in. And after he eat up everything in it the whale died and it landed on a nice sandy beach. The crow was calling for help when he knew that some people were passing by. So when they heard him a man cut the whale open and up flew the crow. He was safe again."

Mr. Rahfeldt, band teacher here at Mt. Edgecumbe, bought the dish as a most important example of the Thlinget art, which is one of the most highly developed on the Northwest Coast. This Potlatch dish has the following designs: Living whale, Crow flying into whale's mouth, Thlinget cutting open dead whale's stomach, dead whale, and finally the Crow flying out of the whale's stomach. The eyes of crow and whale are of abalone shell, and when the animals were dead it showed black eyes.It is carved from yellow Cedar.

Yālth, the Crow, is known to the Thlingets as the Coyote is to the Indians of the lower 48 states. Yālth is so sly and shrewd that he is said to have stolen the moon, sun, and the stars out of the chief's house, and put them in the sky.



U. OF WASHINGTON HAS NEW POLICY IN ADMISSION OF STUDENTS

The U. of W.-twice Champs of Rose Bowl has announced a new admissions policy for 1961. Any student who plans to attend any undergraduate college of the U. of Washington will be expected to maintain a 2.50 grade point average in all high school courses after September, 1960.

At least two years of any foreign language will also be a new requirement in any college of the University. This will become effective in the autumn quarter of 1964.

Any freshmen student who plans to attend this university should notice the new requirements. Your senior year will be too late to fulfill these requirements.Plan now, if you plan to attend the University of Washington. "PAYSTREAK"

STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT HONDURAS

Mrs. David Stevenson, who originally came from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, spoke to the students of Spanish I, on Wednesday, February 1.

She has lived in the United States since 1947, and learned to speak English after she came to the United States.

Her talk was very interesting, and after she finished, she played some of her records of songs sung in Spanish. These were mostly Mexican folks songs. The students say-MUCHISIMAS GRACIAS, Senora, S.

SPORT SLANTS

BRAVES DEFEAT GLACIER BEARS

The Mt. Edgecumbe Braves defeated the Haines Glacier Bears at Haines, Alaska, Jan. 27, 1961, with a score of 85-57.

During the first quarter of the ball game both teams seemed evenly matched and neigher team scored much.

Edgecumbe - 15 Haines - 14

During the half time, the Haines "tumblers" put on an exhibition which was enjoyed by many of the basketball fans who attended the game.

For the second half the Braves came on the court all fired-up and pulled ahead, holding an 18 point lead at the third quarter.

Edgecumbe - 58 Haines - 40

In the final period all the subs played on both teams. The buzzer sounded and the score read:

Edgecumbe - 85 Haines - 57

For Mt. Edgecumbe: Edwin Mercer-26 pts., Albert Duncan-11 pts., Harold Gray-11pts., Eddie Bodfish-10 pts., and Mickey Allen-10 pts.

High point men for Haines were: John Thompson-25 pts., and Ron Martin-16 pts.

Those taking the trip to Haines were: Albert Duncan, Edwin Mercer, Ed Bodfish, Ray Skan, and Harold Gray, commonly known as the first five, and Sidney Smith, Charles Hoff, John Allen,Mitchell Allen, and Donald Marvin, the second five.

During half time at the Saturday game the Haines drill team performed. They spelled H-A-I-N-E-S, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

One of the Braves commented, "The girls drill well but since they didn't wear uniforms they didn't make as good a showing as the Walkettes. Of course I'm biased."

LOSERS NOT DOWNHEARTED

Although Edgecumbe tobogganed to third place in losing two to K-Hi, students and players don't feel too bad, because we have a good chance of climbing up the ladder. We could be the dark horse and surprise fans by winning in Juneau.

Of course we can't win all the time;if we did basketball would become monotenous. We must learn, and it looks as if we have, to lose games as well as win them. H.K.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDING FEB. 1

	W	L	%
Juneau-Douglas	10	1	909
Mt. Edgecumbe	9	1	900
Ketchikan	6	NR 2	750
Sheldon Jackson	9	4	693
Wrangell	6	4	600
Petersburg	8	NR 5	615
Haines	2	10	167
Metlakatla	0	NR 6	000
Skagway	0	NR 8	000
Sitka	0	9	000
Craig			
Kake			

Edgecumbe's two wins from Wrangell (see page 6) and Sitka's win from Sj are not reflected in the above official standings.

BRAVES REPEAT: DEFEAT GLACIER BEARS

On Saturday, Jan. 28th the Braves again defeated the Glacier Bears at Haines with the high score of 72 to 44.

During the first five minutes of play, the Glacier Bears gained a 12 point lead (13 to 1), then the sharp-shooting Braves began to score and by the end of the quarter were trailing by only two points.

Edgecumbe - 13 Haines - 15

In the second quarter the Braves outscored the Bears by 19 points to build the first half score to E. 55- H. 21.

During the third period it was the second five that saw action and built up Edgecumbe's lead to 24 points. E-55 H-31

The second five of the Braves added the strong lead in the final period. When the game ended, Braves had a margin of 28 points.

Final score: Edgecumbe-72 Haines-44

High point men for the Braves were:

Edwin Mercer 15 points
Ed Bodfish 10 points
Harold Gray 10 points

FRANK FOSS WINS TRIP TO JUNEAU

Everyone waited with baited breath as the drawing for the lucky number took place at the end of the second quarter in the Edgecumbe- Ketchikan game Saturday.

Frank Foss of Mt. Edgecumbe was the lucky one and he chose an all-expense paid trip to Juneau for the S. E. Tourney.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS COMPETING:

"HOT RODS"
ISAAC JUNEBY, CAPT.
BILL HJORT, CO.CAPT.
Frank Chaney
Harold Simon
Charlie Wheeler
Earl George
Henry Octuck
James Jack

"ROUGH RIDERS"
GEORGE KETAH, CAPT.
HENRY LARSON, CO.CAPT.
Donald Nickerson
Cyrus Saganna
Ralph Johnson
Charlie Ahgeak
Ambrose Norman
Jacob Henry

"CELTICS"
REGGIE NELSON, CAPT.
GEORGE MILLS, CO.CAPT.
Albert Judson
John George
Alex Panamaroff
John Goodwin
Hanson Agwiak
Richard Lopez

"STUDS"
ROLAND JAMES, CAPT.
RALIEGH MORRISON
Lennie Lane
Reuben Mixsooke
Irving John
Alexander John
Gil Hendrickson
Larry Williams

"CRASHERS"
RAY CARTEETI, CAPT.
GEO. NELSON, CO.CAPT.
Everett Glover
Bennett Charles
Abel Akpik
Dennis Brown
Carl Stepetin
James Adams

"DEAD DOCKS"
GEORGE EDWIN, CAPT.
Glenn Ivanoff
Chester Ballot
Burrel Negovanna
Donald Koutchak
Lehman Nashalook
Bob St. Clair
Mike Kushin

"MIDNIGHTERS"
ALFRED HOPSON, CAPT.
P.J. Williams
Percy Nusunginya
George Kingik
Wm. Amogak
Ernie Norton
John Yakanak
Gene George

"COMBINATIONS"
ELROY EDENSHAW, CAPT.
John Wallace
Ronald Seganna
Richard Chagin
Larry Nathaniel
Henrich Kadake

"GOLD DIGGERS"
FORREST SOLOMAN, CAPT.
Vincent Schuerch
Gideon James
Waldo Bodfish
Willard Beaver
Alex Vaska
Ed. Philemonoff

(NOTICE: RICHARD BOSKOFFSKY, AND GERALD EVANS HAS BEEN SUSPENDED, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. RICHARD IS SUPPOSED TO BE CO-CAPT., ON THE "TOLD DIGGERS" AND GERALD IS SUPPOSED TO BE ON THE "COMBINATIONS".)

SENIOR CANDIDATES

Queen---Laura Johnson
King----Billy Hjort

EDGECUMBE TAKES TWO FROM WRANGELL

EDGECUMBE--VS--WRANGELL (game #1)

The Mt. Edgecumbe "Braves" journeyed to Wrangell last Friday-February 3 and again added another victory to their list.

The "Braves" defeated Wrangell "Wolves" with a wide margin of 17 points. The final score was 58-41. Students here at school cheered the team's victory and waited for the second game which was to be played the following night.

EDGECUMBE ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY (game #2)

On Saturday-February 4, our "Braves" played Wrangell "Wolves" for the second time. Evidently the "Wolves" had a little more Bark in their second game against us, but again we steamed ahead to a two point victory-for the eleventh time this season. Wrangell 47 Edgecumbe 49 was the score as the final buzzer sounded the finish of the game.

Sunday our team was supposed to have left to fly back to school, but it seems that severe weather conditions held them up at Wrangell.

We now enjoy having them back, and await the double-header Juneau-vs-S.J., Edgecumbe-vs-Ketchikan.

THE PART YOU PLAY

Be sure to attend the all-school Pep Rally February 10.! Maybe there is no need to say that, because most of the students have been at previous all-school rallies, but a few haven't. This is to those few.

Your attendance and support may mean the difference between Victory and Defeat in the crucial games with the K-Hi Kings. They're tall and their experienced. They tasted Victory when they took one from the Juneau Crimson Bears, but to climb up the ladder in the S.E. Alaska conference they will have to rout the Braves. Be sure to play your part and you can be very sure that the Edgecumbe Braves will play their part as they have been doing all season. What do you say? Let's make it Victory-All The Way!

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

Queen---Janet Pestrikoff
King----Andrew Kennedy

SENIOR OF THE MONTH AND AWARD WINNER

Mary Jo Parent, winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test at Mt. Edgecumbe, is the senior of the month. She is from Crooked Creek, Alaska, where she has worked in the post office and roadhouse*. Mary Jo is planning to go to college to become a teacher and then return to Alaska to teach.

On the campus she is well known as the editor of Taheta, and as secreatry of the Dorm Council. She has been on the Honor Roll 14 times and hopes to make it again.

Mary has three sisters, Rose, a senior, Lorraine and Evelyn who are now in grade school, and two brothers, Dennis-student body president here in 1956-Joe, a freshman. Her father is a storekeeper-freighter and her mother is a postmaster.

Her pastimes are reading, drinking coffee, playing records and eating steaks or hamburger. Whenever possible she is with Perry. In school she especially likes Business English and she seems to enjoy keeping busy with Taheta business.

* Roadhouse in Alaska usually means a hotel.

In Hangar #I (the freshman Hangar)
Lots of students just say, "Hang her".
Of whom they speak I do not know
I can't discover who 's the foe.

Of Mrs. Carr, the Orientation teacher,
You feel as though she were a preacher,

General Benson, teacher of Science,
Never puts up with any defiance.

Mrs. Cucchiari, who has English One,
Always says, "Is your homework done?"

As for the incomparable Mr. Cleaveland
His So. accent came from old England.
In Algebra 1, Geometry and Algebra II,
That x/y=2, he says, is true.

Last, but far from being least,
Is Miss Powell who has never ceased
From bravely teaching English One
Now, you see, my "Pome" is done.

The Night Riter

A.S.J. JR. IS SENIOR OF THE WEEK

This week's senior is Albert Sam Judson Jr. of Hoonah, or Sam, as everyone at the dorm calls him. He came to Edgecumbe from Hoonah in the fall of '57. Sam was born in Hoonah but his family moved to Skagway and that is where he went to school until his fourth grade year when his family moved back to his home town where he finished grade school.

At Mt. Edgecumbe, Judson has been an active member of his class and of several clubs. He is outstanding in Journalism, is an ace Channel Light reporter and columnist, is a member of the Debate Club and the Future Teachers. Recently he has been debating for the Seniors against other members of the Debate Club. As for his work on Channel Light, he has written a number of articles and several poems.

Sam's favorite pastime is reading and basketball. He is usually seen with anybody who is willing to talk, especially about politics, and the Republican party. Sometimes he is seen with the third floor advisor playing chess. He is always playing cards and it is well known that he carries a deck around.

In the summer vacations he used to fish but lately he got promoted to crab butchering. After school is out, and he has graduated, he will try to attend Arkansas Junior College. If he doesn't make that, he will join Uncle Sam to live up to his name, but wherever he is, you can expect the journalist in him to pop out and don't be surprised when Sam becomes a well known author-politician.

FROM HASKELL'S INDIAN LEADER

Norman Clark is working as an electrician in San Leandro, California for the Kellogg Company.

James Rees is doing radio work in Redwood, California for Automation Industries Inc.

From the 62 tribes doing commercial at Haskell, there are eight Thlingets, one Aleut, one Athabascan, and one Eskimo.

Stanley Mack, Ronald Brown, and Peter Jimmie are reported playing in a dance band called "The Jewels" at Haskell.

RELOCATEE WRITES OF LIFE AT J.C. IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

Parts of a letter written by a former Edgecumbe student who is now a relocatee studying in Cleveland, Ohio, are printed here. (The student is Fred Bolton.)

"When the relocatee arrives he is taken to a hotel and has a chance to get acquainted with the city before he begins classes...I am going to Dyke Junior College where they teach many courses in Business Administration and offer an ABA, an Associate of Business Administration.

My room mates are Oscar St. Clair and Frank Littlefield. Oscar is doing fine in school and Frank is at the top of his class. They call him the "Brain". It sure was hard for me to learn to study again, I was out of school for ten years, but every thing considered we all are getting along fine.

Every day of the week we have to budget our money because groceries are very high. We get paid every Wednesday after school.

School starts at 8:30 a.m. and is out at 3:20 p.m. I have four subjects and about five teachers and each teacher thinks his course is the important one and, the trouble is, they are all important. They sure load us down with work. We don't even get to see TV during the week, and we don't get to go to the shows during the week. I enjoy it here and don't think I'll ever regret coming."

NICKNAMES

Marvin Mack.....Big Shot
Richard Boskofsky.....Dag
Clarence Douglas.....Pep Klub
James Omnik.....Jamie
Rachel Gregg.....Stupid
Fred Kanayurak.....Corky
John George.....Little Brother
Gene George.....Big Brother
Gideon James.....Stud
Elizabeth Ipalook.....Bud
Charles Hoff.....Weefie

KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES

Sophomores: Queen----Sharon Pungowiyi
King-----Reynolds Skan
Juniors: Queen----Zena Gromoff
King-----Fred Kanayurak

CHANNEL MURMURS

Mr. Benson: What is your favorite state?
Big Shot: Pennsylvania
Mr. Benson: Spell it.
Big Shot: On second thought, I think I like Ohio better.

Frankie Francis said his favorite sport was basketball until one Sitka player grabbed him on the right leg and another on the left leg. Then one of them said, "Make a wish."

Mr. Rahfeldt commended James Adams on the fine note he played:
Mr. R.: Gee, that was great.
James: Oh, I happened to be playing the wrong note.

It was raining hard one day as Claren Totemoff came into the school store.
Claren: Mr. Patterson, it certainly is raining hard, isn't it?
Mr. P.: No, that's nothing. Haven't you read about Noah and his ark?
Claren: No, I haven't read a newspaper in over a week.

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MARY PARENT SCORES HIGHEST IN HOMEMAKING

Mary Parent scored highest at the local level on the Betty Croker Home-maker of tomorrow test recently given to senior girls at Mt. Edgecumbe School, according to Miss Ila Scott, Head of the Home Economics Department.

As winner at the local level, Mary will receive an award pin representing the slogan "Home is Where the Heart Is", and her examination paper enters the competition for state winner. A $1,500 scholarship is presented to state winner and a $500 scholarship to second ranking girl. Results at the state level will be announced in March.

Winner at the state level will be given an expense paid educational tour to New York City, Williamsburg, Virginia (the restored colonial village), and Washington. The winner of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will have her scholarship raised to $5,000 and the second, third, and fourth ranking will have their scholarships raised to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

MR. DEAN AWARDS SIX SERVICE PINS

At a holiday potluck dinner held for all school employees at the Totem Club, Robin R. Dean, Superintendent, presented Service Pins to the following:

30 years-Mr. Lawrence C. Porter
20 years-Mrs. Corrine B. Welfelt
Miss Martha E. Bone
10 years-Mr. Ivan D. Fleming
Mrs. Melita Day
Mr. Edwin B. Davis

Approximately 100 people enjoyed the delicious dinner, good fellowship and happy Christmas music, on December 22. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, as host and hostess, expressed the appreciation of the group for the planning and work done.

EDGECUMBE ALUMNI AT INAUGURATION

Edgecumbe alumni now attending Haskell and playing in the Haskell Band will be playing at the Inauguration of President Kennedy, according to Raymond and Albert Dick who are Haskell Band Members.

The Alaska Scout unit of the National Guard which marched in the Inaugural Parade has several Edgecumbe graduates and former students in its ranks.

BOYS' DORM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Jan. 15 new Dorm Council members were elected by the boys and the following are now in office: Albert Adams, President, Charles Edwardsen, Vice-President, and Cyrus Agwiak, Secretary -Treasurer. Outgoing officers were: Richard Boskofsky, Jacob Johnson, and Gilbert Hendrickson, President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Mr. Prock is sponsor of the council, and he said he was very pleased with what the old council had done, that he felt confident that the new members would do equally well-maybe better.

Other members elected to the Dorm Council were Martin Smith, Peter Boskofsky, Tommy Swenson, Andrew Kennedy and Douglas Edwardsen.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS AND ADV. MATH PREPARE FOR SCIENCE FAIR

In making preparations for the second semester the chemistry and advanced math classes will be doing unusual work for the Science Fair.

In chemistry the class will be doing more lab work and some of the students will be working on projects for this Spring Fair. Zena Gromoff and Ethel Hadley will be working on Hydroponics, and Albert Kowchee on Crystal Culture.

Dear Editor,

I should like to find out how things are going at Mt. Edgecumbe. I would appreciate it very much if you would put me on the mailing list for Channel Light. It's been five years since I was on the staff and wrote articles for C.L. I know you enjoy working on the school paper as I did.

There are a lot of Edgecumbe graduates in this Anchorage area, many of whom I had not seen for years and others who graduated recently. They will all enjoy your paper too.

We're all wishing the team the Best for the season and looking forward to seeing them up here to play for the Finals.

Sincerely,
Frank S. Alby

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF SUCCESS?

Each person has his own idea of success. What is yours? Maybe it's finishing high school, getting a good job, getting more education or training, going into the Armed Forces and on and on. You have your idea of success, but have you set goals and made plans to reach your goals?

"High are the goals of men, but higher are those who work and reach them," said a man on this campus. Will you be one of those or are you the kind of a person who gives up at the first sign of hard times?

The first month of the new semester is a good time to think about success. Have you set goals to reach? Are you working to reach a goal? When you reach it, don't let it go to your head, but remember there is always room for improvement. There is little or no room for mistakes. How can you reach your goal? Work is the only way, work, work, W-O-R-K.

--F------T------D--

T.T.D. is Future Teachers' Day which is January 26. On this day members of the F. T. of Mt. Edgecumbe School will teach afternoon classes.

Let's hope that every one of them will go on for training and become a teacher in Alaska. We need them.

RESOLVING THE PROBLEM OF RESOLUTIONS

Throughout the world people begin the new year with new hope and in America it is the custom to make resolutions, only to break them. What about you and your resolutions?

Probably it would be wise to look in the dictionary to find the meaning of resolution. The dictionary says, "to decide and to resolve".

Did you take time to carefully consider what you need to do to improve your welfare? Do you need to budget your time so you can take part in school activities? Have you been giving in to laziness? Do you need to stimulate your mind and develop more of your potential?

Cultivating thoughtfulness and courtesy is a resolution we all could make (and try not to break). Let's all try to be considerate of fellow students and the teachers. Let's work hard to keep up our grades and the high standards of the school. Above all, keep the chin up and try a smile if things are tough. Why not give it a try? O.K.?

A WINTER SCENE

The night was cold, the sky was clear
And sharp like an oolu cut the arctic air.
When sounds from up river drifted near,
As loud as though the dog team were here.

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VISITOR FROM KOREA EXPECTED

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Fleming have received the good news that their request to have a visitor from Korea finally has been granted. This visitor is Hyun Sook Lee, or Susie-as she is called. Susie was born in Tenchin, China and later moved with her family to Korea.

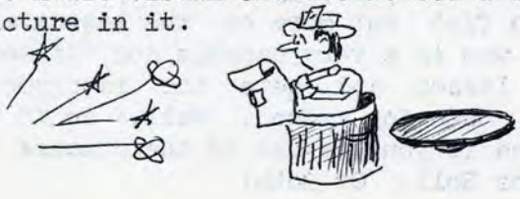
Mr. Fleming made Hyun Sook Lee's acquaintance in 1951-52 while he was stationed in Korea. Susie was learning English and he was learning a little Korean. Since then the Flemings have corresponded with her and have been trying to arrange for her to visit America. Now they expect to hear that she will be here soon.

Susie had polio myelitis when she was four, had an operation on her foot just three days before the Communists overrun South Korea. Since she couldn't travel, her family remained and suffered a great deal, losing their home and belongings. In excaping to Seoul she became separated from her family; lived through the seige of Seoul while they got to Pusan. Because she had helped a ROK soldier, the Communists threatened to kill her so she fled and finally rejoined her family. In 1953 she had another operation on her foot and, although her condition has improved, she still wears a leg brace.

Two years ago efforts were first made to bring Hyun Sook Lee to America, first by Mrs. Vanderlip of Lansing, Mich. and the Presbyterian Church of Sitka had helped. Now the Flemings look forward to seeing her and their two little girls, Susie and Debbie, talk of her as their big sister Susie-of Korea who is coming to visit them.

TAHETA PICTURES TAKEN

Paul Boskofsky, student photographer, took pictures of the Library Science Club after the joint meeting Jan. 12. of the Audio-Visual and Library Science Clubs. Then he directed Zeke Juneby to "shoot" the Audio-Visual Club so he could have his picture in it.



EDGECUMBE TO HOST S. E. ALASKA DEBATES

This spring Mt. Edgecumbe School will be host for the S.E. Alaska annual debates. Sitka, Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Skagway, Wrangell, Sheldon Jackson and Edgecumbe are some of the teams expected.

The question is: "Resolved that the United Nations Should Be Significantly Strengthened". Eight members of the Edgecumbe Debate Club will take part.

CHANNEL LIGHT EXCHANGES COME FROM ALL OVER NATION

The school papers with which Mt. Edgecumbe's Channel Light exchanges, extend from the "Arctic Cub" of Barrow, Alaska to the "Mirror" of Birmingham, Alabama.

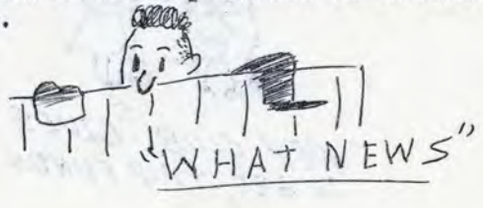
"Kayhitems" from Ketchikan, "Seward's Folly", "Rip Tide" of Petersburg, "Paystreak" from Fairbanks, "Pushka of Sitka "J-Bird" from Juneau, and Aurora Borealis" from Bethel, are high school papers that the Channel Light staff finds especially interesting.

BIA schools in Alaska publish papers with picturesque items to match their distinctive Alaskan names. Some of the papers are" Eek Echo, Unalakleet Gazette, Arctic Village News, Northern Lights from Point Hope and Shaktoolik, Wrangell Eagle, Barrow Arctic Cub and Norton Sound Scoops. The "Chilkat Breeze" from Haines, and papers from the Indian Schools in the continential U. S. provide interesting material for Channel Light.

HI E CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

On Thursday, January 5, the president of the Hi-E Club, Gerald Evans, called a special meeting to discuss the importance of Hi-E members attending club meetings. It was mentioned that members who do not attend the meetings regularly might be dropped from the club, but no action was taken.

Mrs. Provance and Mr. Hopkins, the sponsors, stressed the importance of attending regularly.



PEP CLUB GIVES DANCE TO GET TRIP FUNDS

On Saturday night, January 7, 1961, a dance was held in the Mt. Edgecumbe girls gym. This Dance was held for the benefit of the Pep Club. The club is trying to make enough money so that more students can go to the tournament at Juneau next spring.

Door prizes consisted of two transistor radios and a pen and pencil set which were given to the winners: Mr. Mather, Annie Baldwin, and Robert John. Mr. Mather got the pen and pencil set and Annie and Robert got the radios.

PRESENTING A SPEECH CLASS PREVIEW

Speech class has four Juniors: Roland Wallace, Shirley Shashnikoff, Philip Guy, and William Brower, and fourteen Seniors: Bobby St. Clair, Harold Simeon, Bertha Stalker, Anna Riley, Anna Saccheus, Evelyn Pitka, Lowell Peterson, Dorothy Pestrikoff, Percy Nusunginya, Betty Newman, Luther Nagaruk, Albert Judson, Allen Alowa and Martha Moonin.

Every two weeks a boy and girl from the speech class go to radio station K-S-E-W and present a five minute news broadcast of school events, as do the representatives from Sitka and Sheldon Jackson.

At the present time the class is covering book reports and ways in which they can improve the making of these reports and different ways they can be presented.

Round table discussions are held weekly to discuss world events and each student gives his point of view on the subject.

"That is one class, that does not drag, nor do you see any students dozing. It is one of the most interesting hours of the day, listening to everyone and his point of view," said Roland.

PEP CLUB GIVES DANCE TO GET TRIP FUNDS.

TIP OFF TOPICS------AS SAM SEES EM

T.M.C. What is it? An automobile? Truck? Something on the campus?

If you have figured out the meaning you are a very good guesser-or a ball player.

T.M.C. means TEAMWORK MAKES CHAMPS!

Yes, teamwork often has made champs out of an average ball club. Many students at Mt. Edgecumbe are fishermen. Fishing is a good example of working together. During a "set" if everyone does his job well, everything goes smoothly, and no work is piled up for the next guy. If the next guy goofs up, the whole set is ruined and hardly any fish are caught.

The same thing is true of basketball. Here are two examples: The team is in a man-to-man defense; everyone takes care of his man and they get the ball away from their opponents. In the second example the team is using the same type of defense but one player is too anxious, forgets his man, and goes after the man with the ball.

Result: The other team scores. This not only gives the opponents a score but his teammates, angered by his playing, may start "goofing up" the game.

Teamwork is necessary to make a team win and it's good training for players. Would you rather be the player with the highest percentage of points or would you choose to be on the winning team?

When a team loses a game,
The reason is often the same.
One man wanted to be the star,
But alas, he went too far!

DROOPY AND SNOOPY

Yes, Snoopy and Droopy have been attending Mt. Edgecumbe High regularly (and on time!). "Well", some might say, "Who are Snoopy and Droopy?" Others know because they have the same classes as S. and D.

Now to those who don't know Snoopy and Droopy, they are a couple of dogs! As some of us know, Snoopy snoops around and tries to find out more on the lesson and Droopy, who is a very capable dog, listens to the lesson and gets the assignment without Snooping around. Well, don't be surprised if you see one of their names on the Honor Roll. Or Both!

SPORTS

BRAVES AGAIN DEFEAT GLACIER BEARS 54-42

Mt. Edgecumbe Braves took out their scalping knives and skinned the Haines Glacier Bears again when they clashed on Monday night, Jan. 17. Harold Gray led down the warpath with his 18 scalps, and was followed by Chief McGillis' "Medicine Man" Ray Skan, who had a total of 17 scalps. Final score E.-55 Haines-42.

Braves may have made Bear rugs out of the Glacier Bears, but these Haines Bears went down fighting gamely. They were led by Ronald Martin with 11 "Brave" scalps and John Thompson with 10 scalps.

BRAVES SKIN GLACIER BEARS 59-47

The game played on Jan. 13, against the visiting Haines "Glacier Bears" was a game to be remembered. At the finish of the first quarter the score read 18-9. At the half it stood at Edgecumbe Braves 27 and Haines Glacier Bears-17.

The visitors showed more pep in their plays in the third quarter and ended it with a 45-27 score. In the fourth quarter the Braves added 20 points to 14 for the Braves, but the final score 59-47 gave the "Edgecumbe Braves" a twelve point advantage.

Edwin Mercer, star player for the Braves, was unable to play this game because of a leg injury. (We hope he's feeling better so he can help win more games.)

Comments from our visitors were-"We are happy to come to Mt. Edgecumbe because they are good sports and are so polite and courteous to us."

We are always glad to have the Haines High School team because they are friendly and have always been so cooperative. Monday afternoon some of the Bears enjoyed the trampoline.

SLANTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	%
Juneau-Douglas	8	1	889
Mt. Edgecumbe	6	1	857
Ketchikan	6	2	750
Wrangell	6	2	750
Sheldon Jackson	6	4	600
Petersburg	6	5	545
Haines	2	6	250
Metlakatla	0	6	000
Sitka	0	6	000
Skagway	0	6	000
Craig			NR= Not reported

League Games:

Ketchikan 53; Juneau 48

Ketchikan 40: Juneau 42, both at Ketchikan

Mt. Edgecumbe 55; Haines 42 at Mt. E.

Sheldon Jackson 55, Haines 26 at S.J.

Mt. Edgecumbe "B" 59, Sitka "B" 39, At Mt. Edgecumbe

Metlakatla "Varsity" 30, Ketchikan JV's 63 at Ketchikan

BRAVES WHOOP IT UP IN SITKA GAME 81-47

The M.E. Braves in their last game with Sitka (until the S.E. Tourney) really whooped it up and scalped the Wolves by a score of 34 points! "Chief" McGillis told his "Braves" to get the lead out of their moccasins in this last game, and they really whooped it up. 1st.Qtr.-14-14 2nd. Qtr.-37-23, 3rd.Qtr.-39-27 4th.Qtr.-81-45.

JR. BRAVES WIN MORE GAMES

Edgecumbe Jr. Braves won from Sitka Jan. 21 with the score Edge.-57 Sitka 42. While the Haines Team was here, Edgecumbe JV's picked up wins from Sitka and SJ with the scores:E 59-S-39. E. 76-SJ 58.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS START OFF WITH A BANG

In the first round of the preliminary intramural basketball tournament for boys, the games have all been close, being won by only a point or two. When the Celtics beat the Studs by 9 points it was the largest margin so far. Frank Lane is arranging the tourneys.

Watch for a full page report on the Intramural Tournaments in February Channel Light.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

On Friday the 13th at 8 a.m. the siren went off. Boys and girls came out of the Girls' Gym wondering where the fire was, but they saw no fire so they returned to the gym.

Why did the siren blow? Everyone wondered. The reason is from now on every Friday at 8 a.m. the men will test to see if the siren works right. So don't get excited when you hear the siren every Friday morning.

ALL-SCHOOL RALLY CREATES PEP

To regenerate the school spirit at Mt. Edgecumbe an all-school rally was held on Friday, January 13, the first all-school pep rally held since the Lions' Tourney.

Mr. Truitt, Pep Club Sponsor, presented members of the Varsity and members of the Junior Varsity and their respective managers, Albert Adams, Charles Wheeler, Richard Lopez, and Clyde Mack. Then he gave a short talk about the need for school spirit, supporting the team, and the importance of the spirit in the Southeast Basketball Tourney.

The Pep Band added enthusiasm to the rally and Mr. Rahfeldt, the director, gave a humorous comparison; the band and Pep Club being the soul, and the team the able body.

GIRLS ELECT DORM COUNCIL

Representatives to the dorm council elected on January 9th at the Girls' Dorm were: Zena Gromoff-Junior, Martha Mack-Junior, Eileen Wheeler- Junior, Adeline Katongan-Sophomore, Eunice Hunter- Sophomore, Margaret Leavitt-Freshman(re-elected), Evelny Converse-Freshman, and Cecilia Johnson-Freshman.

Senior girls are officers on the dorm council and they hold office all year: Martha Moonin, President, Brenda Itta, Vice-President, Mary Jo Parent, Secretary and Treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS MOVE INTO COTTAGE

Judy Komkoff, Sally Karman, Betsy Adams, and Margaret Albert are the lucky girls to move into the cottage, according to Miss Ila Scott.

They will experiment on "How to Manage on a Budget." (which was given to them.) Each individual will change every other week, on their certain parts. Miss Scott (she's usually a hard person to please or get by) permitted about four girls from the Mt. Edgecumbe High School to live at the home economics cottage for four weeks. They are not to have any visitors at the cottage. Each individual has "some" responsibility on her part that requires extra "working on". Actually, this shows if they could manage on their family budget.

MESSAGES SENT TO CHILOCCO

Mr. Truitt made a taping of the basketball game and greetings from Mt. Edgecumbe students and staff to send to Chilocco, Oklahoma to Mt. Edgecumbe graduates now attending the Junior College there.

During the holidays those students had sent a tape of greetings to many Edgecumbe students and staff.

(Channel Light sends greetings too!)

$ $ $ PEP CLUB'S SPECIAL $ $ $

The Pep Club is starting to raise money for the tournament trip to Juneau, and the prize is to be ONE HUNDRED dollars in cash or a free round trip to the S.E. Tournament, all expenses paid. Be sure to buy a ticket!

The Pep Club will need your support to sell tickets and to buy tickets. YOU might be the lucky one! Who knows, with all the support the PEP Club plans to take to Juneau, we could win S.E. championship again.

Members are reminded that when the Pep Club officers decide who will go to Juneau they will pick the members who have been helping in this selling and who have supported the team at the basketball games.

Show your school spirit and buy a ticket!

WALKETTES SCHEDULED FOR SEVERAL APPEARANCES

Mt. Edgecumbe Walkettes are practicing every day after school and their next performance will be February 10 when Ketchikan will be playing at Edgecumbe. They are looking forward to a trip to Juneau and are selling candy and planning other projects to raise money for that trip to the tournament, according to their manager.

B Squad has received much praise for the flag twirling performance they gave at the game with SJJC. The girls did various drills with red and gold flags and the spectators liked it very much. Girls in B Squad are: Trinidad Antioquia, Sharon Pungowiyi, Lillian Joseph, Mable Shane, Ethel Paul, Evelyn Henry and Arlene Jackson. The A Squad performed at the Haines game January 16. At the Ketchikan game both A and B Squads are scheduled to perform.

BRAVETTES OUTSCORE WARRIORETTES 24-14

In their first game of the new year the Bravettes won from the Warriorettes at SJ.

It was an exciting game but the Bravettes led all the way. Score at the first quarter was Bravettes 6 Warriorettes 4.

At the half the Bravettes had pulled away to lead 12 to 7 and they kept that five point lead in the third quarter. By the end of the game the Bravettes held a 10 point margin: 24 to 14.

In scoring for the Bravettes, Myrtle Mack led with 15 points, Helen Totemoff 7, Beverly Nunsunginya 2. Guards were Valen Norell, Rosaline Samakin, Edna Foss and subs were Genevieve Carle, Margaret Leavitt and Margie Allen.

Scoring for the Warriorettes were Carol Aceveda 8, Kathy Jackson 3, Loretta Leavitt 2, Wanda Kallman 1. Their guards were LaVerne Thiemeyer, Maryann Rexford, Alvina Richards, Leona Simmonds, Annie Duskin. Referees: Barbara Lewis and Cathy Russel.

Previously the Bravettes played two games with the Missels, a team of island women. Although the Missels won both games, they won the last game by only two points while in the first game they had a seven point lead.

More games will be played by the Bravettes and the boys are saying, "Why don't you let us know so we can see them too?"

CAREER DAY IS COMING

Career Day is coming soon and Mt. Edgecumbe will be host to many guests. How do things look? Are you proud of our campus? To you goes the credit when the campus is clean and neat, and to you goes the blame when it looks trashy and.....How about it?

A GLANCE AT THE TEAM

First, one spots Edwin Mercer of Hoonah. He is a Senior, usually seen going to his uncle's place apparently for eats. His nickname is 'Soup' but folks from his home call him 'Super Man'.

Frankie Francis, a Senior from Fort Yukon, is a member of the Hi-E and Chow Hound Clubs. He just cats around. We call him Frank.

There's Albert Duncan of Hoonah, who likes to goof-off, telling and acting out jokes. He is dubbed Al, and is a Junior.

Sidney Smith, 'Sophie' or '9:30', is seen almost 99% of the time with his girl. He is fond of quarreling too. One would be wise not to argue with this Dillingham player, he'd surely lose.

Eddie Bodfish, unlike most people, laughs and smiles constantly. He is the boy from 'Way Up North', namely, Wainwright, and is called Fish.

Harold Gray, known as Harry, is usually seen imaginarily shooting jump-shots and hooks. He is from Yakutak, a Senior.

John Allen, from Manley Hot-Springs, likes to flirt. A Senior, a Hi-E, and a Student Council member, John has nicknames from A to Z and then some.

Bobby St. Clair, another Hoonah boy, is most likely to be seen napping. In school he is better known as Bob-and is a Senior.

Reginald Skan of Klawok is the tallest one on the team. He has all kinds of pastimes. He is known as Ray and is a Sophomore.

Last, but far from least, is Charles Hoff. Chuck likes to play his phonograph nice and loud, and he does too. He is from King Cove and is also a Senior.

FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX

Coach: Mercer, I caught you stealing.
Mercer: W-What d-did I s-s-steal?
Coach: You stole the ball from Sitka!

SCIENCE FAIR (cont. from page 1)

Advanced math class will also take part in the Science Fair. For the second semester they study: Quadratic and Cubic Equations and Spherical Trigonometry.

STUDENTS RETURN FROM SAN

Mt. Edgecumbe High School is happy to have back some students who were discharged from the Mt. Edgecumbe San. The two girls for the Girls' Dorm and and two boys for the Boys' Dorm, are: Eliza Towksjhea 11th, Minnie Christiansen 9th; Eli Johnson 9th, and Joseph Coolidge 9th.

SWANNIE GOES TO METLAKATLA

Miss Clara Swanson took a one day trip to Metlakatla Sunday, January 14. Although she only had time to visit for four hours, she announced she had a very nice time.

Clara took her cousin over, and had a short visit with her Aunt Do-Do, who was a former matron at the Girls' Dorm. (Her name while working here was Dorothy McCafferty, but she has remarried, and is living in Metlakatla while her husband is working on a construction project there.)

FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX

THE BLESSED SNOW ON RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS

The hush that comes from falling snow
The quiet blessing the faithful know
The pervading beauty of its luminous glow
Make man forget all troubles and woe.
"It is the Christmas snow." Believers say,
"That always comes on our Christmas Day."

The hush that comes from falling snow
Descends on all the earth below
As a blessing all may know
It deepens our thoughts, and Lo,
We humbly worship with those who believe
This beautiful January Christmas Eve.

SNOW AND INAUGURATION

Snow on Inauguration Day
Snow covering all with white
Spectators shivering, the new president too
While in Alaska it's summery and bright.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Clara Vaska-Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled.
Dr. Dunn-Calm yourself, I'm coming to it.

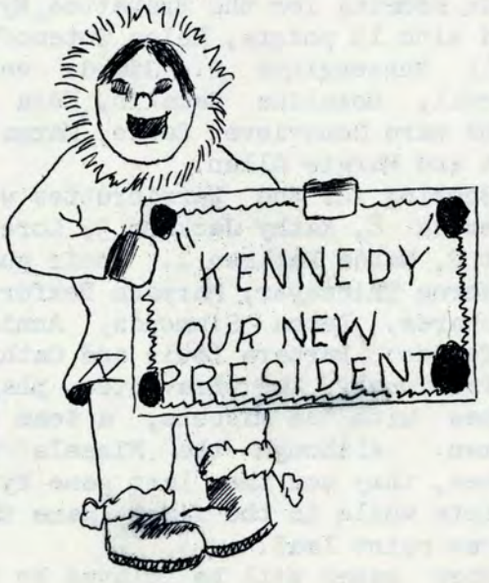
Gloria N.-Mr. Price's mustache makes me laugh.
Connie R.-Tickled me too.

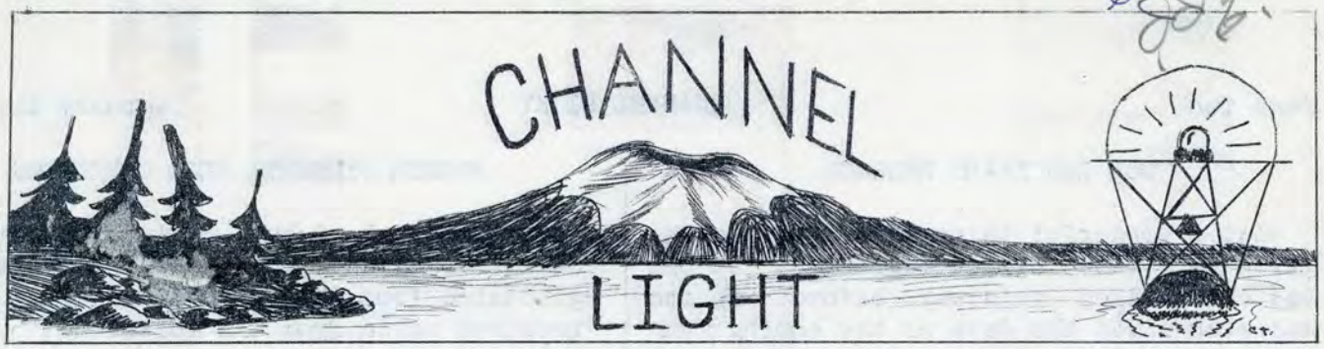
Russell S.-How come you look so worried?
Beverly G.-I'm trying to make up my mind about going to a wedding.
Russell S.-Who's getting married?
Beverly G.-I am!

Rebecca T.-Shall I ask the cook for reference?
Killbear-Reference don't mean very much to me. Get her to submit samples.

Doctor-What was the most you ever weighed?
Sarah D.-*154 pounds.
Doctor-And what was the least you ever weighed?
Sarah D.-9½ pounds.

Coach McGillis-(welcoming the Haines team, goes up to the tallest man in the group-assuming he is the new coach) "Welcome coach, we're glad to see you."
Walter Porter-"Oh, gee I'm not the coach, I'm just the porter. There's our coach."
McGillis-"Oh, I thought he was a new boy."





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EDGECUMBE STUDENTS IN NATIONAL GUARD CALLED TO JOIN SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

Sixty Mt. Edgecumbe students, members of the National Guard, joined the search for Mark Rigling of Sitka who was lost on a hunting trip in Kakul Narrows. The N.G. was called out by Governor Egan to assist in the search. This meant that the sixty boys were absent from classes on January third. All the boys were more than willing to help, but this was an inopportune time because of semester tests that will have to be made up.

Life in Alaska is often a battle of man against nature, but whenever nature gets the best of a man he can always count on his fellow Alaskans to try to help him out.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX STUDENTS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS JAN. 7

Russian Christmas in Alaska is a time of very strong religious feeling and happy home celebrations. Many Mt. Edgecumbe students attend St. Michael's Cathedral for the beautiful Christmas Service Jan. 6 Russian Christmas Eve.

In many villages along the coast from Sitka area to the Bethel area it's this second Christmas the Russian Orthodox believers love most.

Russian Christmas celebrations vary from village to village, but the customs are very similar. On Kodiak Is. the people celebrate Russian Christmas on Jan. 7. In the morning they have a church service at 10:00 and another at 4:30 p.m. Then at 4:30 the carolers twirl a handmade star as they go from house to house. The pretty star is made of wood, and has a picture of the virgin, Mary and Jesus. 'Sprashnikon'! Greetings! they say, or Spraznekum.

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TRADITIONAL ESKIMO GAMES DRAW CROWD SOLOMON AND NUSUNGINYA ARE WINNERS

Forrest Solomon Jr. and Percy Nusunginya proved to be the top athletes in the sample of traditional games on New Years at the Field House. Others who entered the events-which were open to all-were: James Omnik, Ronald Saganna, Rex Okakok, Eddie Bodfish, Frank Lane, also Mr. Hopkins who supervised the jumps. (He had been in the games when he was teaching in Barrow and was one of the winners.) The athletes received spontaneous applause and gasps of admiration from the spectators.

First event was jumping with both feet to kick at a suspended object. Forrest and Percy were the only ones who reached six feet eight inches in this. Second event was jumping or kicking with one foot and in this only Forrest reached seven feet, seven inches. Percy was second.

After these games the contestants began to feel sore muscles and no wonder!

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STUDENTS MISS RUSSIAN NEW YEARS HERE

Many Edgecumbe students of Orthodox faith are wishing they could be home for Jan. 14, Russian New Years.

At home on New Year's Eve they go to church until midnight and then in some areas they have a big bonfire and sing songs. In all the villages young and old shoot guns in the air-since they don't have fireworks-and this will go on until the fire is out.

Why do they have this second New Years? (and two of everything)? It's because the church still uses the old calendar. In discussing it one of the Afognak students said, "It's fun to have two celebrations of the holidays and we always enjoy a "prasnik!" (a holiday)

OUR NEW YEARS MESSAGE

What a wonderful thing a new year is. It gives us a sense of new beginning. No one has ever walked this way before. No one has ever lived the days of the coming year. No one has "messed it up" with lots of mistakes. No one has won fame and success, yes, this coming year is full of uncertainty and excitement.

Opportunities? Plenty of them! Opportunities to do your best in the classroom, in athletic events and activities or to become a leader on the campus.

Each New Year gives us the opportunity to begin again. The fact that we have failed before need not keep us from trying again.

I doubt I could say anything completely new to you at this beginning of 1961. Perhaps if I repeat some things you have already thought about,it will help us all to move forward. We all wish to be successful. To be a success the first step is to expect, want, and work hard for it. We must build our wants around an objective. Work for, or towards some tangible thing.

The second step toward success is to cultivate on open, eager mind. Draw upon the experiences of others. Learn to know yourself and what you are capable of doing.

Someone has said, "Know what you want to do--Where you want to go--and keep going."

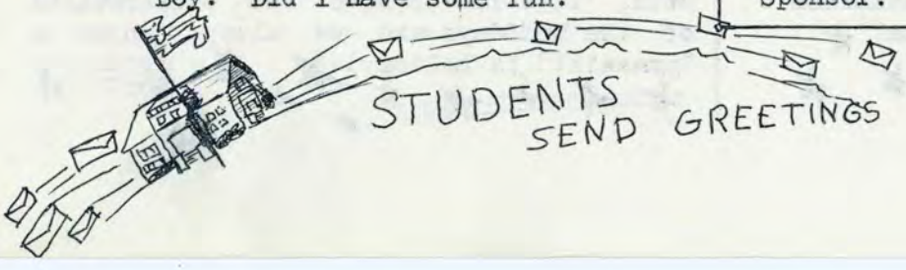
Robin R. Dean
Superintendent

C.L. STAFF SAYS THANK YOU

Members of the Journalism Class says thanks for the surprise Christmas treat which Mrs. Dean Fleming sent-Xmas cookies. They munched on them as they distributed the December 23 Channel Light.

SEMESTERS' END

My tests are almost over,
The Semester's almost done;
But the only thing I know is;
Boy! Did I have some fun!



FORMER STUDENTS SEND GREETINGS

Mt. Edgecumbe School received a number of Christmas cards from former students who graduated from this school. Channel Light received cards from the following:
Nathan Murray, San Francisco, California. Minnie Ablogalook, Riverside, California. Gabriel Monignok, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Kermit Oyumick, Unalakleet, Alaska. Morris Kugzruk, Oakland,California. Harvey Vestal, Kotzebue,Alaska. Haskell Students-Lawrence, Kansas. Morgan Aukongak, Nome, Alaska.

LETTER TO C.L.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a wet New Year, which I know you folks will get. Keep sending the school paper. It's just great and it brings back old school memories. Tell the Editor to get on the ball, it's a drag.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson
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Palo Alto, California

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T-A-H-E-T-A

MESSAGE TO YOU FOR 1961 - AS SAM SEES IT

You students here, Thlinget, Aleut, Haida, Eskimo, Tsimsian, and Athabascan all have customs and sports which are traditionally yours. Each individual here is proud of his group and almost every student here speaks in two languages. But, all the students here could not get along very well with each other if the customs and courtesies of each were not respected or understood.

A few years ago, there was a program called "Alaskana" which was a joint program put on by both dorms. There were contests and demonstrations in juggling, Thlinget and Eskimo dancing, manipulation of the Eskimo yo-yo and some beautiful singing of Aleut church songs by the Pribilof students. In addition to the above, it featured an illustrated discussion of the Thlingets by Mr. A. P. Johnson of the Edgecumbe staff, which was very informative and interesting to all.

The lore of Alaska legend, dance, song, and stories needs to be treasured and preserved, and one of the best ways to do this is by such a program as Alaskana.

The totemjstic designs that Mr. Price paints should have a prominent place in such a program. We have enough students here to represent each clan of people in Alaska, and such a unique program could be squeezed into our schedule. Why not have another "Alaskana" program? What do you students, and staff think of having such a program?

Why not make it an annual holiday event? It could be called "Alaskana Day" or???? something else. We are sure that you students aren't ashamed to represent your culture at such a program. Would you like to have such a program? If you do, why not get your group together and ask your sponsors to help arrange such a program.

A.S.S.

IN MANY ALASKAN VILLAGES
ESKIMO GAMES ENLIVEN THE HOLIDAYS

From time beyond the memory of man, in the Eskimo villages of Alaska, the married and single men have competed against each other in a large number of Eskimo games and the women compete too.

The most popular games in the North are the kicks. To do them a string is tied to a rag, paper, or any material suspended about three feet above the floor. The string is fixed so that it can be moved up or down according to the ability of the kicker. From three feet it goes up to four, to five, six, and up to seven feet until finally there are only two top contestants left. The one who yields first is the loser and the one who can still kick the suppended object is the winner.

There are five games they play in kicking a cloth ball. One is with one foot kicking the object, and the kicker landing on that foot. The second is kicking with both feet and bringing feet down together. The third is using a belt to put around the neck and thigh of the kicker as he bends over, then as he stands erect he kicks with the free foot. The fourth is hopping on one foot then kicking up high and landing on that same foot. The last, a very difficult kick, is done by the performer getting on his elbows, supporting his weight on the palms of his hands, and kicking the object without touching the floor as he kicks up, and then comes down slowly.

Forrest S.

NORTHERN LIGHT

I lay awake almost half the night
Thinking of that strang Northern Light.
I shouldn't be afraid in the least,
'Cause the Northern Light is not a beast.
But to think of what the Northern Light said,
"If I don't go to sleep they'll find me deat."
Still, I can't help staying awake,
Even though I know it's a mistake,
I should get my eight hours of rest-
(Believe me, teacher, I'm doing my best,
Even if I'm just a pest.)
Thinking of the strang Northern Light
When I should be sleeping tonight.

Bennett Charles

END OF SEMESTER FLURRIES AND WORRIES

Have you noticed students running around mumbling to themselves lately? Or prowling around the dorms as early as five o' clock in the morning? Don't get excited now....they aren't going off their ticker. The poor characters are only studying for semester tests.

FIRST PIE IS FEATURE OF FEAST

Six boys from the Linguistics Class were invited to a special feast at Mr. Rahfeldt's home. Gideon James, Cyrus Agwiak, Luther Nagaruk, Norman Omnik, James Omnik, and Willie Omnik were the guests.

Fun began at the early hour of 10 A.M. when Cyrus Agwiak and Luther Nagaruk began the task of making a custard pie. (Neither had ever made a pie!). All the liquids were mixed as instructed, however, no pie crust was in sight, so the two fumbled around to read the direction to see how to make the crust. Just when Cyrus was about to put some flour mix into the custard mix Mr. Rahfeldt came to the rescue. Luckily he had made the pie crust before the two came. The funny part of it was that Luther said, "Y-know, I think I put too much vanilla. I also put a whole teaspoon full of salt, when I was supposed to put only $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon." But, all in all, the custard pie was tasty.

DEBATERS HAVE DINNER PARTY

One of the many holiday celebrations was the Christmas dinner party for the Debate Club, held at the home of the Sponsor, Mrs. Irving Carr.

Twelve members attended: Shirley Shaisnikoff, Janet and Dorothy Pestrikoff, Helga Eakon, Edna Ahgeak, Percy Nusunginya, Albert Judson, Carl Jack, Philip Guy, Reuben Mixsooke, Russell Lamont and Harold Simon.

After a delicious ham dinner-which Percy is still talking about-the members enjoyed a debate between Judson-Mixsooke. They debated the question, Resolved: That Red China Should Be Admitted to the U.N.

While the guests enjoyed countless cups of coffee, Mrs. Carr played selections on the electric organ and then Mr. Carr showed films of the '60 graduates.

THLINGET CUSTOMS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Thlinget custom is that only the true uncle and father train the boys in the family while the mother trains the girls.

In the old days (even during the coldest part of the winter) early each morning a boy would have to get up as soon as the sun rises. If he doesn't learn to get up early, he's thrown out of bed each morning until he does learn. He is told to go out and jump in the water and if he does not do this he's taken out and thrown in. When he swims back in he is chased back by his uncle or father who whips him with a branch or just throws him in the water.

This routine is intended to make a boy tough and manly. The Thlingets say that it was because of this training that they have never been conquered. The tribe itself has always been peaceful unless attacked.

Today the Thlingets do not go through this type of training and they are criticized by the old timers and accused of "getting soft". The custom of today is for the father and true uncle of the boy to just talk to him. Even so the young people are still taught discipline and respect.

In the old days the girls would be taught housekeeping, and food gathering and today this custom is still carried on.

One custom that continues and will continue most likely for another twenty years (and more, we hope) is that of teaching the Thlinget language to the children.

There are no special celebration for New Years, but all during the year there are special potlatch parties given to honor the recently deceased relatives.

One old custom which is not carried on any more is that of "No work, No eat".

PORT PLANTS

TIP-OFF TOPICS

Remember Paul White, Ray Howard, Frank White, Bob and Dennis Gray? Yup, the first three are former BRAVES, the other two SJ Warriors. They're on the Hoonah team which played here and Howard is their captain.

Edgecumbe students from Hoonah were surprised to see Hoonah drop the first game to Sitka ANB but were pleased with the way they defeated Bob's Music 85 to 65 the next night once they were rid of sea legs.

We wish the Hoonah team a happy year and good luck in their basketball career!

ALUMNI WIN NON-CONFERENCE GAME

Although the Alumni racked up a 72-40 win over the Braves in the annual Alumni game on Dec. 23, it was an exciting clash.

In the first quarter the teams seemed evenly matched and neither team scored much.

Alumni 16 Edgecumbe 13

Action speeded up in the second period with both teams battling for the ball.

Alumni 33 Edgecumbe 34

After the half time rest the Alumni proceeded to exhibit the sharp shooting that resulted in:

Alumni 49 Edgecumbe 34

In the last period the experienced Braves scalped the young Braves:

Alumni 72 Edgecumbe 40

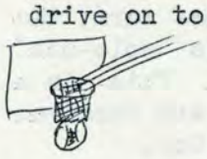
This is the Alumni line-up with year of graduation: Jeff Trenton '56, Everett Willimas '56, Homer Mills '55, Frank Williams-'53, Paul White '59 Fred Lewis '57, Harold Lewis '55, Frank Lane'60, Joe Judson-'57.

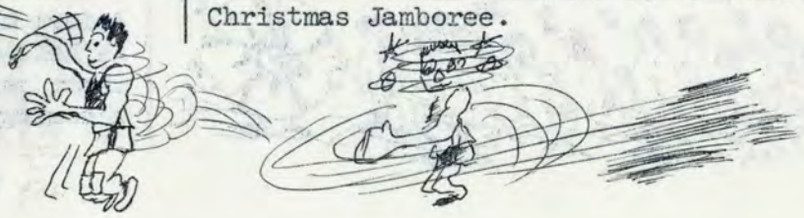
LET'S GO

Our teams both made excellent records in 1960. Let's salute the BRAVES, the JUNIOR VARSITY and Coach McGillis!

Now it's another year begun and more games to be won. Let's all help them drive on to V*I*C*T*O*R*Y in 1961.

Let's GO- GO- GO!





H.S. BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS-JAN. 4

	W	L	%
Juneau-Douglas	6	0	1000
Mt. Edgecumbe	4	1	857
Ketchikan	3	1	750
Sheldon Jackson	5	4	500
Haines	2	2	500
Wrangell	4	2	667
Petersburg	2	5	286
Skagway	0	2	000
Sitka	0	4	NG 000
Metlakatla	0	5	NR 000
Craig	NR		NG = no game
Kake	NR		NR = no report

LEAGUE GAMES:

Wrangell 41; Petersburg 37 at Wrangell
Wrangell 47; Petersburg 42 "
Sheldon Jackson 59 Edge. 53 at SJ
Non-League Games: Edge. "B" 64
SJ "B" 39 at SJ

EDGECUMBE BRAVES LOSE TO WARRIORS
EDGECUMBE B TEAM AGAIN WINS FROM SJ

In the last game of 1960 on Dec. 30 at SJ the Braves tangled with the Warriors and lost: SJ 59 E. 54. This first defeat put Edgecumbe in second place.

The Braves got off to a good start and held a 7 point lead 16-9 at quarter's end.

During second quarter SJ had more spark and began to control the backboard to close the gap Edge. 28 SJ 27 at half time.

For the second half the Warriors came in all fired up and pulled ahead, holding a 3 point lead at third quarter's end 40-37.

In the final period SJ increased its lead and the score read SJ 59 Edge. 54, and the buzzer ended the Braves' chance to regain the lead.

Unfortunately, Edwin Mercer and Frankie Francis fouled out in fourth period.

In the preliminary game the Jr. Braves piled up a score of 64 to 39 to vanquish the Jr. Warriors. Yeah Braves! yelled the fans, Yeah Coach!

Malamutes of Fairbanks outscored Crimson Bears of Juneau 49 to 43 in the Juneau Christmas Jamboree.

SHOP TALK

WATCH FOR AIRCRAFT DEMONSTRATION

"Be sure to go see the A and E section at Shop Open House where students will be demonstrating their work," said Mr. Jones, instructor of Airframes and Powerplants (A&E).

He reports that the students have covered the theory of flight, woodwork, sheet metal, dope and fabric and the tearing down and the building of Aircraft. The boys say it's interesting but tough!

SOPHOMORE SHOP IS INTRODUCTORY

When asked by the C.L. reporter about Beginning Motors, Mr. Johnson listed what his "Wise and Foolish" students are doing. They have six Jeep engines, eight Kohler and eight other type engines to work on.

During this semester they learned to fit bearings, adjust engine and ignition timing, work on engine assembly and adjust carburetors. Now they are learning the principles of cooling, oil, and ignition systems.

They learn to wire correctly, learn how the ammeter, voltage regulator, generarators, starters, coils, distributors etc. are used.

"It's too short a time to cover all of these but the boys are doing good," Mr. Johnson said as he reminded your reporter to watch for the Wise-Foolish ones to demonstrate at Shop Open House.

COURTESY IS AN ALEUT CUSTOM

Aleuts have always been known to be an easy-going people. They have been much noted by their conquerors and others to be very courteous. Today you notice it in the small villages where the people work together but they respect each others' property.

Aleuts are a happy people and believe in celebrating and making merry. When Aleut students are away from home they miss the friendliness of their people and wonder at some of the customs they meet.

MECHANICS GET PRACTICAL TRAINING

In Alaska there is lots of clearing to be done for new settlement and construction. Here at Mt. Edgecumbe students have the opportunity to absorb and practice knowledge about heavy duty machinery for such jobs.

Mr. Dunlap, gas and diesel engine instructor, indicated some of the things the students will be doing second semester. His class consists of juniors and seniors and a few of the seniors who are B average or above will be operating fork lifts and learning to operate bull dozers.

They will also be learning to rebore cylinder blocks. Only the best students will use the crankshaft grinder, said to be the only one in Southeastern Alaska.

RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS (From page 1)

going to each home singing carols in both the Russian and English language.

After singing in a house, all the people say to the house members, "Spraz-ne-kom " which means greetings in Russian. At each house the residents always have a treat for the carolers.

In the Bethel area people of the Russian Orthodox faith distribute Christmas gifts on January 6th., the day before Russian Orthodox Christmas. Then on January 7th at 7:00 p.m. the church service begins. When it is over the people go from house to house, receiving candy and other things to eat. This goes on for three nights.

In the Pribilof Islands they still call the twirling star which the carolers carry a "visda". They make the visda of crepe paper and paper flowers held together on a foundation of wood. In the center of the visda they have a holy picture of the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child. As the carolers go from house to house they keep the star spinning round and round. When they go into a house they usually sing seven carols, some in Aleut, some in the language of the church.

After the service on Christmas morn, the Priest blesses each home, and a "mole-bin" is held at the end of the day. This is a short service where one asks and receives blessings and gives thanks to God.

NEW AQUARIUMS ATTRACT MANY

At Open House in the Boys' Dorm two new aquariums in the Social Hall attracted the attention of all. As soon as one group would turn away others were there to get a close-up of the new residents at the dorm.

Money to buy the aquariums was donated by the personnel of the boys' dorm and the aquariums with tropical fish and marine plants were ordered from Juneau. On Dec. 23 they arrived all in good condition.

Matilda, one of the fancy guppies, had her babies on Christmas Eve, just after the Christmas party. All the babies were swimming and doing nicely-except the one that chanced to fall into a swordtail's mouth.

Besides the large number of fancy guppies, which are live bearers, there are two swordtails, also live bearers, and four catfish which spawn their young. These catfish are the janitors in the tank and act as vaccum cleaners sucking the sand into their mouths and spitting it out through their gills. There are also five goldfish and several mystery snails, the scavengers, in both tanks.

Bennett Charles and Albert Duncan built the aquarium into the wall. According to Mr. Sorenson, "This is just another instance that shows what the carpentry boys can do. It's a beautiful finish job."

Ed. Note: Mr. Sorenson says that anyone who wishes to donate fish for the aquarium, especially tropical fish, just call the dorm.

JANUARY CALENDAR

December 31 to Jan. 1.....New Years Dance
Jan. 1.....Eskimo Games
Jan. 4.....Pep Club Dance
Jan. 6.....First Semester ends
Jan. 7.....Russian Christmas, Pep Club Dance-----Raise money for tournament
Jan. 9.....Kuder Preference Test All Sophomores
Jan. 12.....Report Card Day

(Cont. next Col.)

January Calendar Cont.

Jan. 13.....Haines vs. Braves-Field House Russian New Year
Jan. 16.....Haines vs. Braves-Field House
Jan. 18.....Senior Assembly
Jan. 20.....Movie
Jan. 21.....Sitka vs. Braves-Sitka
Jan. 27-28.....Haines vs. Braves-There

NEW INTERCOM AT DORM

"Station two calling all stations. The laundry has just called to say they can't get to our linens until after the holidays. That is all." Mrs. Booth at station five: That won't be until next year! This took place recently at the boys' dorm, since their new intercom was installed in late December.

There are six stations and each of the six is a master station which can talk privately with any other station or all can be connected at the same time. When they are all connected it is possible to carry on a stream-lined staff meeting.

The dorm staff is high in praise of the way it saves time, steps, and lightens the phone load within the building. Inter-office communication was formerly carried on over the phone and since the four phones in the dormitory are on the same line, a very busy line, much time was used waiting to use the phone.

In discussing the advantages of the new intercom one of the boys said, "Now the girls will find it easier to get a line that isn't busy when they call us. I hope the girls' dorm will get one too."

GIRLS PLAY ESKIMO GAMES

A large number of girls took part in the Eskimo games on New Years Day: Beverly Nusunginya, Emily Nusunginya, Margaret Leavitt, Belva Okakok, Ellen Tookak, Mary Ekolook, Marie Kunakanna, Melba Ekowanna, Susie Nokapigak, Ethel Nunagasak, Elizabeth Ipalook.

After the boys' events were started a group of girls and Mrs. Hopkins had some interesting contests: Finger pull, individual tug of war and jumping similar to the boys. All of the contestants are from Barrow.

ESKIMO GAMES (From Page One)

Many people from the neighborhood came to see the Eskimo Games and were impressed with the ability and agility of the athletes. A physical education teacher, Mrs. Stanley Jones, commented, "This is tremendous. We would like to see more. Have they had them here before?"

The answer-No, this was promoted by Percy Nunsunginya and the Boys from Barrow as a result of the efforts of Channel Light to acquaint readers with this'Great Land'! In Mrs. Prock's class some of the boys had written about the traditional Eskimo games and she asked for someone to demonstrate the various jumps. The boys volunteered, Forrest Solomon Jr. and after his spectacular feats, they agreed it would be a good thing to start Eskimo Games here for 1961..

FROM CHANNEL LIGHT BOX

FOR 1961 WHAT IF----------

Miss Slater-Taught boys guidance classes (Woo! woo!)

Mrs. Cleaveland-Stopped wearing those loud heels

Mr. Hopkins-Was the school clinic nurse and gave shots (Ow!)

Mr. Jackson-Looked like John Wayne

Mr. Provance-Lost her voice

Mr. Allensworth-Was the first to land on the moon (the chemistry class blew up)

Mrs. Ripley-Giggled

Mr. Rahfeldt-Walked real fast backwards

Miss Challis-Was commander on the U.S.S. Sorell

Dr. Weems-Got the mumps

CHANNEL MURMURS

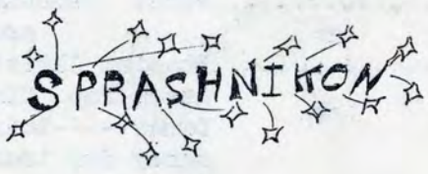
Mr. Spikes: Station 3 calling station 5, Mr. Hopkins, do you read? Over!
Mr. Hopkins: "This is Station 5. Yes,I can read!
Ambrose: I wonder when he learned to read!

Clyde H. Have you made any resolution?
Don.K. I'm going to stay off sleepers' list and try sleeping in English.
Clyde H. I prefer sleeping in Eskimo.

Harold G. Want me to call you a taxi?
Margaret P. Yes
Harold G. You're a taxi!

Mickey A. What kind of car has Mr. Cleaveland?
Melvin C. A pray-as-you-enter.

Philip S. Give me a match, "Sky-man".
James I. Here it is.
Philip S. Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes.
James I. That's too bad, give me my matches back.



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MR. DEAN ATTENDS NORTHWEST ANNUAL MEETING AT MISSOULA, MONTANA NOV. 28-30

Mr. Dean, Superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe High School, attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools at Missoula, Montana. Representatives from Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Washington attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate the annual reports from the various states which are members of the association so their accrediting status could be maintained. Mt. Edgecumbe has been a member of the Association for many years and considers it a high honor to maintain the record we have.

Mr. Dean said that we have been assured by the Alaska State Committee of Accreditation and other committees set up at Missoula, Montana that we will receive an approved rating. This is the highest rating that any school can attain and the personnel and the administration are pleased to know that our school again will receive this rating for the 1960-61 school year.

AT ANNUAL HI-E INDUCTION ASSEMBLY PLEDGE GIVEN TO TWENTY

In a beautiful candle lighting ceremony twenty two inductees were received by the Mt. Edgecumbe Hi-E Honor Society which is affiliated with the National Honor Society.

Talks were given by Gerald Evans, Club President, Albert Adams, Dorothy Pestrikoff, Sophie Anderson, Thomas Octuck, Frankie Francis, and James Adams. Honor pins and Hi-E letters were awarded, and the Honor Plaque, given each quarter to the class with the highest percentage on the Honor Roll, was awarded to the sophomore class.

Mrs. Eleanor Provance and Mr. Tom Hopkins Hi E sponsors, arranged the program. Both Mr. Dean and Mr. Jackson praised the work of the Honor Society.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT-JOY FOR THE WORLD WELL RECEIVED BY SITKA-MT. EDGECUMBE

The annual Mt. Edgecumbe School Christmas pageant, given on Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Field House was enjoyed by a very large audience from the Sitka Mt. Edgecumbe communities.

Glenn Ivanoff and Henrich Kadake were soloists and Glenn was also narrator. The advanced chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Melita Day, and the advanced band, directed by Lee Rahfeldt who was also director of the pageant, with their Christmas music were the heart of the program. The choral speaking group under Mrs. Eleanor Provance added to the pageant and the pageant tableaux, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Cucchiari and Mrs. Donna Carr, as enacted by their freshmen students, gave more color and life. Mrs. Hixie Sunde's art class made the attractive posters for the Christmas pageant.

"All the students who were in the pageant and the many teachers and other employees who served on committees deserve credit for the success of the pageant."--Mr. Rahfeldt

ADVANCED CHORUS AND BAND TO CAROL

The advanced band and chorus of Mt. Edgecumbe school will go caroling this month December 22nd. Dr. Weems will take the chorus and Mrs. Day, its director, through the hospital and the band will play some Christmas carols, directed by Mr. Rahfeldt.

AT THE CHRISTMAS TREE

When Christmas is here
Everyone is happy and gay.
For children it's Santa and his deer
For you and me it's Christ's birthday,
The reason we give and get gifts
At the Christmas tree

Verna Murray

TROUBLE BURNING AT BARROW

It seems there are some people who can't stay away from finding out about other people's business and they get to know more about it than the persons themselves. The trouble is we should know more about our own people than those outside our tribe and we don't.

The other day I read an article about Trouble Burning in the Feb. 1952 National Geographic. I got to wondering what it was all about. I read it over and over and still I couldn't recall hearing that my people used to practice "trouble burning". Such a practice is not used by my people now.

According to this article, in the early days of Point Barrow the "trouble burning" was held every year when the sun reappeared. The people built a fire and when the blaze burned firecely they would shoo the evil spirits they had driven from their igloos into the fire and the troubles would be gone.

If I had known about this before I would have practiced it, but since I didn't..... I guess I won't try it now. Yet this custom was all right. If we could burn all the troubles we have every day of the year instead of being burdened by them, everybody would be better off. P. Nusunginya

CHRISTMAS TIME IS A JOYOUS TIME

Christmas time is a joyous time
Time for Christmas card and merry rhyme.
Eskimo time for snow and dog team rides,
Time for hospitality in fullest tide.

Christmas time is to worship our King
Time to give gifts, such a cheery thing.
And for us all what joy it will be
That time of gifts from the Christmas tree.

Time for Christmas bells to ring
Come, all people, come and sing,
"Christ, our Lord, is born this day!"
Merry Christmas again we say.

Helen Nagaruk

SCHOOL STORE DECORATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Now that it's near Christmas the School Store employees are once again busily decorating. Decorating is one of the most enjoyable parts of Christmas. Everyone is busy spraying windows with imitation snow flakes, using colored light bulbs to cast a dreamy glow,putting up glittering stars, icicles, and jolly old Santa Clauses. All these decorations are meant to please you, and to make things look cheery. The school store employees are striving to keep the Christmas spirit at its highest peak.

So come on down and enjoy the decorations along with your friends and let's everybody get the Christmas spiritand keep it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

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Away from home and lonesome we will be
Until we forget it all in our activity.
For I'm with you and you're with me.
And we're all good friends together.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IS A BIG SUCCESS

The Christmas Bazaar held by the Home Economics was a big success which everyone seemed to enjoy. The profits go toward a scholarship awarded annually.

With a Christmas tree and Christmas songs for background and the Home Economics students, their shyness overcome, eager to sell Christmas items they had made, it didn't take long to sell the articles. Everything looked so pretty and attractive some people had a hard time choosing.

Island people, Sitka people, and some students filled the dining room to enjoy the delicious turkey dinner the students served.

ALASKA NATIVE HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUT STUDY

Two University of Alaska clerical workers, Betty K. Sargent and Miss Irene Reed, are working on a study of dropouts of Alaska Native high school students. (This study began in October and all high schools throughout Alaska with at least 50% native students are being studied.) They are gathering data from old files on third floor of the high school building.

This study is to find out why native high school students drop out of school. All possible data is gathered to find the causes and the reasons of the dropouts. This study will take about two years. The study is under the auspices of a grant from the United States Education Office. Dr. Charles K. Ray of the U. of A. is Director of the study and Miss Joan Ryan is the Executive Director.

CHRISTMAS AT SAVOONGA

At Christmas in Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island, everybody has to carve or fix up his fox skin to trade for something at the store. Everybody gets so very busy that some even forget to have hair cuts.

Everyone really has fun at Christmas, especially when Santa comes in with his belly full of pillows. Almost everytime the pre-school children cry when they see Santa Claus. Sometimes he tells about his journey from the North Pole

When it's time to go the men give out presents and everyone goes home with a happy face. by Arnold Gologergen

CIVIC LEADERS TALK TO STUDENTS AT SPECIAL ALL-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Superintendent Robin R. Dean presided at an assembly Dec. 9. The assembly was called so the students could hear two civic leaders discuss problems of protection of persons and property. The two guests were Bert Doutchette, Chief of Police in Sitka, and Max Workman who is in charge of security and safety on this island.

Before Mr. Doutchette spoke, Rev. Willis offered prayer. The Chief of Police, Mr. Workman and Mr. Dean all remarked about how well all but a very few of the students at Mt. Edgecumbe conduct themselves. There are a few who cause trouble and they have created problems that concern all the students.

Mr. Douchette remarked that any police department is only as good as the support of the people they serve and asked the students to report persons who try to sell them liquor, obscene material, etc. He pointed out that the students should prepare themselves now to run the government and preventing delinquency is their big problem, due to more people coming here.

Mr. Workman explained how laws apply to a government installation and how the district attorney must be called in or the matter referred to the U.S. attorney general when it is a violation of U.S. code, such as robbery and theft. He admonished all to obey rules and they would be happy.

Superintendent Dean concluded the meeting by saying, "I'm proud of Mt. Edgecumbe School and most of you are. It's my responsibility to keep it that way."

WINTER IS HERE AND CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

Winter is here and Christmas is near.
That is the song of the wind I hear.
Blowing and snowing all through the night.
Until subdued by morning light.

Winter is here and Christmas is near.
Hear the children full of cheer.
No school for them this holiday
Christmas means more time for play.

Balassa Simeon

FRESHMEN WRITE ABOUT CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN THEIR HOME TOWNS

CHRISTMAS AT CHANELIAK

Christmas at home means lots to my people and before Christmas comes around the women get ready by making new mukluks, parkas, and things we need. By the time Christmas is here they have the best clothes you could think of and you like to admire them. Even the old people have new clothing. I think they have the most beautiful in the village. Of course they would have because they've had more experience in sewing.

The day before Christmas we always go to Chaneliak to celebrate the holiday. That evening is the best because everybody always gets together to have feasts, then they have Eskimo dances and we youngsters have the dances like we have here, but I like to watch the Eskimo dances because they are more interesting than white-man dances.

Xavier Keyes

MASQUERADING IS OUR CHRISTMAS TRADITION

At my home in Karluk on Kodiak Island one of our traditions is to masquerade. The young men and women go out with masks and blankets. They go to as many houses as they want to and the people try to guess who they are. The boys and girls don't stay out later than six-thirty because some of the masks scare the daylights out of them. Christmas at home is the best time of the year, I think.

Masquerading has to do with the Bible. This was when a certain King Herod sent his men to kill all two year old babies because he was looking for Jesus.

Jack Wick, Jr.

FROM THE CHANNEL LIGHT BOX

Christmas is the time for Joy
For everyone, every girl and boy.
Time to forget wants and greeds,
To give to one who really needs.
Something to eat; something to live for
The hope of peace instead of war.
Forget all sorrow; remember our joys
That's why we make so very much noise.

CHRISTMAS AT "THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

Christmas at the "top of the world" is very exciting. The mothers make new clothing for the family, such as snowshirts, new jackets, mukluks and other things so everyone will look nice.

On Christmas Day, the people all go to church in the morning from 11:00 to 12:00. After church the people bring the food like muktuk, whale meat, stew, flukes of the whale, caribou, duck soup, rice with raisins, stewed fruits, and many other things to the church. The main dish for this year is muktuk, whale meat, and flukes. (They caught 16 whales this year.)

Before the feast, the preacher gives the grace and the serving committee serves each family according to the number living in the house. The feast lasts for about four hours and everybody is happy.

After the food is all served the presents are handed out. The handing out of presents lasts for about an hour or more and then everyone starts for home.

The Eskimo dance starts about 9:30 and lasts until about 12 midnight. At such dances all sorts of legends are told as they sing accompanying the dances.

Priscilla Nageak

CHRISTMAS AT ANGOON

At Angoon on Christmas Eve a choir, "The Songsters' Brigade", goes caroling from house to house. Before we go to bed the younger kids hang up their stockings. In the morning they find them filled with hard candy and apples.

We take all the Christmas packages to the ANB Hall and open them Christmas Eve after the ANB play. The packages, sometimes more than a 1000, are placed under a tall Christmas tree. When they call your name you must raise your hand so the person calling can see you. We open our packages at home and the kids have fun.

Sheridan Gregory

SPORT

BRAVES WIN OVER WARRIORS WITH 58-54 SCORE

Braves defeated SJ Warriors by the close score of 58-54 in a surprise ending to the most exciting game played so far this year. When two teams like SJ and Edgecumbe-that are almost the same in height, drive and determination to win-clash on the court, it's a battle all the way. The game on Dec. 10 was heartbreak for S.J.'s hard-fighting five.

The Warriors made the first basket in the first seconds of play and managed to hold the lead so the score at 1st quarter was:

Warriors 17 Braves 14

In the second quarter the five from SJ continued making more buckets than the Edgecumbe quintet and led by 5 at the half:

Warriors 29 Braves 24

During the third period the valiant fighting Braves closed the gap considerably but SJ still had a two point edge:

Warriors 41 Braves 39

In the final quarter things looked dark for the Braves when the Warriors had a five point lead with about two minutes to go. The Braves rallied with a full court press, stole the ball several times and made their shots to win by four points.

Braves scoring: Mercer 17, Francis 12, Bodfish 10, Gray 8, Skan 7, Duncan 4.

High scorers for SJ: Bennett 19, Dunn 15, Kitka 9.

Statistics show that the Braves outshot, out rebounded, made a higher percentage of free throws. They also committed more fouls.

EDGECUMBE JUNIOR VARSITY WINS 54 TO 50

Two evenly matched Junior Varsity fives SJ and Edgecumbe battled it out Saturday night, December 10 and Edgecumbe edged out SJ with a 54 to 50 final score.

It was a close and hard fought game and more than a thousand cheering spectators enjoyed this thrill-packed game.

Those playing in this game were: Peter Boskoffsky, Don Marvin, Melvin Charlie, Fred Kanayurak, Mark White, Mickey Allen, Charles Edwardsen and Gene Englishoe.

SLANTS

BRAVES OUTPOINT ONCOMING HUNGRY WOLVES

After defeating the Sitka Wolves in the Friday night game at Sitka by 15 points, the Braves nearly dropped Saturday's game here: 50-48.

The Wolves and Braves gave the spectators chills and thrills throughout the contest but especially in the last minutes of play. Sitka showed more fight, team work and made more baskets than in previous games-especially at the foul line. Edgecumbe had trouble at the foul line, compared to earlier games.

After the game when a freshman complimented the Braves on their playing, one of them said, "It's the worst game I ever played since I began basketball. It was on off night for us." That's what the players seemed to think but Edge. fans are proud of that 50-48 victory. The Braves earned it.

BRAVES SCALP WOLVES IN CONFERENCE TILT

At the Sitka H.S. gym the Braves scalped the Wolves 64-48 on Dec. 16. and the Edgecumbe JV's did some scalping of the Sitka B Squad: 64-48

The Braves got off to a fast start and made 17 points, Wolves 5 first period.

In the second quarter the Braves continued to trim the Wolves and came out with a 35-17 score at the half.

Going into the third period with 16 point lead, the Braves eased up a little in the scalping and took a 16 point lead.

A few Braves were taken off the warpath in the final quarter and the subs entered, but they held down the Wolf pack. When the game ended E. had a 16 point lead:

Edgecumbe 64 Sitka 48

FRESHMEN WRITE ABOUT CHRISTMAS IN THEIR HOME TOWNS

A "BRAVE" CHRISTMAS

Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the dorm
Mischievous darlings were sneakin' around
Down in the Living Room at three in the morn,
Playing the piano with Joyous resound.
When down from the stairs
There arose with clatter
The matron, herself "Uh! Oh?
What's the matter?"
You should have seen, without delay,
The girls rushin' quickly to hit the hay.
When all was quiet and not a sound
Out from the speaker a voice did sound;
"Merry Christmas! It's time to awake!"
What?? No sound?
Oh -but we are happy for this great day
It brings to us laughter and lovely dis-play
The Christmas tree lit and all so merry
Think of the goodies and presents we'll have.
But never forget why Christmas is had!

By Pearl Brown

CHRISTMAS AT NUNAPITCHUK

At home on Christmas we have a day we will never forget, but we have to prepare first in order to have a wonderful time. Last year I had to solve lots of problems because my mom was ill in the hospital, and working without her as a guide was no fun.

We have programs at the Moravian Church and at school and we prepare days before the big events. Last year I played the part of Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

As I come from a small village we usually stay up and after midnight we go to all the houses and sing in front of the windows. We really have fun with all the excitement, which we will miss this year.

By Margaret Nick

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Give a Christmas wish,a Christmas greeting
To every person you are meeting.
A "Merry Christmas" is a very good start
And it will thaw 'most every heart.

A.A.

CHRISTMAS AT ILIAMNA

At home we put up the Christmas tree on the 16th of December and have it decorated by the 17th. We pile all our Christmas gifts under the tree and open them Dec.25.

In the evening we have a great big dinner in the community hall where everyone is invited and there's lots of room. Then we attend church to give a prayer or two. This is what we do on the American Christmas-as everybody calls it.

Our real Christmas is Russian Orthodox Christmas on the seventh of January for us Russian Orthodox Christians. We go around to the houses singing church songs with stars spinning. What I mean by a star is, that we make a star out of cardboard boxes and decorate it pretty so that it will shine like a silver dollar when it is spinning.

We go from place to place until the 13th of January which is our New Year's Eve, and on that day they have a big bonfire outside the church. We go around it three times and at midnight we go inside the church and kiss the holy picture which represents our Christ.

The thirteenth of January is a holy day and an important day to me. I was born on the eighth and christened on the 13th so I feel lucky to have both my birthday and name day on special days.

Wesley Nickoli

CHRISTMAS AT HOONAH

Christmas at Hoonah is a wonderful time for everybody. People begin their Christmas shopping early. When the mail orders come they wrap gifts in Christmas paper or if they buy them at the store the clerk gift wraps them.

Some of the men make some presents like boats and some do wood carving. The women sew and some make Thlinget mocassins of deer hide in big and little sizes for their friends.

On the day before Christmas the people take their presents to the ANB Hall where the Christmas program is held, this goes on all day until midnight. The next day everybody gets ready for the program and passing of the presents, which is done right after the program.

Christmas at Hoonah is a wonderful time!

Mark White

CHRISTMAS AT SCAMMON BAY

Christmas back home at Scammon Bay is celebrated in happy ways. At The B.I.A. school the teachers plan a program and ever child gets to be in it.

Last year we had a puppet play and we made our puppets walk and act as if they were talking. My puppet's name was Mary and I made it myself.

Christmas Eve is a big time for us teenagers and we get to stay out late. After we sleep for a while we get up on Christmas morning and begin again.

Modesta Sundown

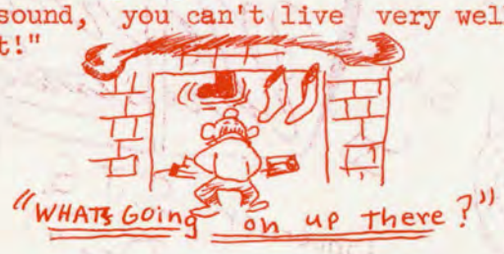
SOUND ADDED TO BOWLING ALLEY

Added to the rumbles of bowling balls and crashing pins, a new sound in the bowling alley can be heard. The sound is music. A selector with approximately two hundred selections was installed in the alley, along with two speakers. The selector and speakers are extensions from the juke-box in the School Store. Here are only a few of the selections listed: Mr. Custer, Run Samson Run, My Shoes Keep Walking Back, Three Nights a Week, Dreaming, No, Wreck of the John B, I Got Stripes, Only the Lonely and, of course, North to Alaska.

Another sound which will probably be heard more frequently, will be the ringing of some bells. Yes, you'll have to keep your feet away from the black lines on the lanes, if you don't want to get fouled.

The alley has been closed because of the work being done down there. Automatic foul-watchers, consisting of a series of lights, switchboards, bells, and an abundance of wires, have been placed in the small room on the left side of the alley. Wires also run under the floor of the ball racks. Watch your feet! Most likely, pinsetters will be getting earaches on students' bowling nights.

"Enjoy sound, you can't live very well without it!"



STUDENTS ENJOY TAPE OF TOURNEY VICTORY READ ABOUT SHAW AND WONDER--

During the Lions' Tourney John Skan made a tape of the final game which the journalism students and others enjoyed. The journalists played the tape to recapture highlights of the contest for their write-ups. At the boys' dorm it was played so the Braves could hear how they had performed, as reported by KIFW. Johnny Allen was described as being 6 ft. and Harold Gray as from Wainwright.

In the Sitka Sentinel the correspondent for the Lions' had some misnomers. The first was in his sentence, "Mt. Edgecumbe unveiled a boy named "Shaw" in the fourth quarter....." (Students know Skan was out there in all the quarters. There is no Shaw here.)

The second misnomer was calling the Mt. Edgecumbe Walkettes the Mt. Edgecumbe Walking Club.

As for errors C.L. is guilty too. One error in the Dec. 14 issue was calling Sitka Hi's Drill Team the Wolvettes, instead they call themselves WOLVERETTES.

DOCTOR SELFRIDGE TALKS TO MATH STUDENTS

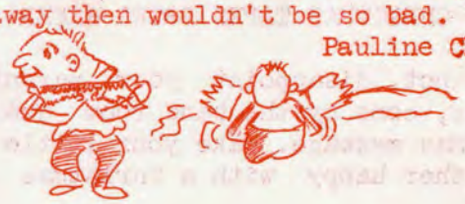
Math students heard Dr. Selfridge at a special assembly Dec. 6 when he encouraged them to continue with math. He gave an interesting discussion of high speed computers and told of his recent work at the IBM Research Center in N.Y.

CHRISTMAS MEANS LAUGHTER

Christmas means joyous laughter
And shouts fill the air.
People are rushing to and fro
Shopping for a doll or teddy bear.

Christmas means home
And how I wish and pray
I could be home today with mom 'n dad
Being away then wouldn't be so bad.

Pauline Charlie



CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Dec. 18.....Christmas Pageant
Dec. 19.....Debate Club Christmas Dinner
Dec. 20.....Christmas Religious Instr.
Christmas Tea at Home Ec.
Dec. 21.....Teachers' Christmas Party
Braves vs. SJJC
Dec. 22.....Faculty X-mas Dinner at Totem Club
Dec. 23.....Braves vs. Alumni--Informal parties on Eve of Christmas
Dec. 24.....Christmas movie and party
Dec. 25.....Christmas Assembly and Dinner
Dec. 26.....Open House at the Dorms Christmas Parties.

THOSE CHRISTMAS WANTS OR DREAMS

Jimmy A.....J.N. and a dogteam
A. Judson//////////A Republican President
Josephine A.....A portable radio
Cyrus A.....Chet Atkins-living guitar
Gov. Hendrickson..An everlasting memory so I won't lose C. Light page six.
D. Pestrikoff.....To have happiness last and last
Charles Tega.....A drawing kit
Johnny Allen.....Two E's
Eddie Bodfish.....Two B's (bucks)
Anna Saccheus.....A polaroid camera and a white Christmas
Totie.....E. M. as a teddy bear
Mary S.....Colored contact lens
Evelyn P.....Another Somorgasbord all to myself
Reynolds S.....A big feast with cookies, cake, turkey, sandwiches, and, and, and,.....
Edwin M.....A new team.
Norman P.....A clean section
Charlie Brower....Some of Mr. R's MUKTUK!
Lavinia D.....A new S. P.
Al Mullaly.....A sweater to match my school cap.

CHRISTMAS TAPES BRING CHEER!

"Do not disappoint your parents and friends, come by the band room and tape a Christmas message. Make your little sister or brother happy with a Christmas greeting."

Because of this bulletin notice many messages were sent home for Christmas.

CHANNEL LIGHT MURMURS

W. Larson:...Why is a model T like a class room?
C. Jack:.....Gosh Walt, I don't know, why?
W. Larson:...Well, up front is an old crank and in the back are a bunch of loose nuts.

Dianne:.....Which would you desire most in a husband, brains, wealth, or appearance?
Ramona:.....Appearance,and before Christmas!

Miss Gordon:.Exercise kills germs.
Kathy:.....But they can't exercise, they hibernate in December.

Albert F:....Do you know the difference between a mailbox and a drainage ditch?
Pete M:.....No! What is it?
Albert F:....Never mind, I'll mail my Christmas cards myself.

Mr. Truitt:..Al, who built the sphinx?
Duncan:.....I-I-I believe it was Saint Nicholas.

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BRAVES WIN LIONS TOURNAMENT TROPHY FOR PERMANENT POSSESSION AFTER DEFEATING SJ
SITKA JUNIOR VARSITY WINS B TROPHY IN CLOSE CONTEST WITH EDGECUMBE JV TEAM

Edgecumbe won permanent possession of the beautiful Lions' Tourney trophy when the Braves outplayed the hard fighting and experienced SJ Warriors 70 to 59 in the play-off Saturday night, Dec. 3 before a sell-out Field House crowd. When the final buzzer sounded, Mt. Edgecumbe students rushed down to the gym floor to join in the VICOTRY huddle with the Braves and Coach McGillis. (See page five for write ups of the games).

Dr. Oesterle awarded trophies to the winners: B team trophy to Richard Joseph and his Sitka team mates; A team trophy to Ed Mercer-captain and, the co-captains, and the other Braves. To the three Pep Clubs he presented certificates to show appreciation for their work.

The spectators were enthusiastic about the exhibitions the three schools offered; The precision drills of the Mt. Edgecumbe Walkettes in snappy white uniforms with crimson and gold trim earned thunderous applause. Sheldon Jackson girls put on a display of graceful, synchronized rope jumping. The Sitka Wolvettes went through rhythm routines with blue and white pom-poms and gave an exhibition of baton twirling.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO FEATURE MUSIC
CHORUS-BAND-DRAMA UNITS AT PRACTICE

Sunday, December 18, is the date set for the annual Christmas pageant given at the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House for the Sitka-Mt. Edgecumbe community.

The music department has begun work and Christmas music is to be heard there daily, the choral speaking and pageant groups are busy too. The script will be :JOY for the World", in music and action portraying the message of the birth of Christ as given in the Bible-compiled by Mrs. Frances Lee Prock.

Mr. Rahfeldt will be director of the pageant, Mrs. Melita Day will direct the chorus, and many others will assist.

NEW TOTEM POLE REPLACES OLD
HAIL AND WELCOME! CHIEF JOHNSON

Chief Johnson is now established in the place of honor on the Mt. Edgecumbe campus. Welcome, Chief Johnson! He stands on a woooden pedestal and is anchored to the front wall of the school auditorium.

The figures read from top to bottom: The Kajuk, a fabled bird of the mountains, two slaves, Raven spirit woman, and two salmon. The space between the Kajuk and the two slaves represents dignity and wealth. The totem tells the story of a Raven spirit woman who dips two fingers in a basket filled with water and two salmon appear at the tip of her fingers. The two slaves then carry the salmon to the Raven house to hold for food.

This totem was carved by Casper Mather of Ketchikan who is 84 years old and is a celebrated Tsimpsian carver. (His picture and a story about him appeared in National Geographic, July 1959). (Cont. page 9)

IT'S COMING NEAR
By Clyde Mack

Christmas time is coming near
And we have much to do,
For Christmas time is time for cheer
To be shared by me and you.

Oh Christmas is the time for courtesy
Then all can have more fun
As we share each little pleasantry
On the birthday of God's Son.

REMEMBERING CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a day to remember. To help you have a Christmas you will want to remember, Channel Light plans to have several Christmas issues, beginning with this one and extending over the January Christmas celebrated by students of the Russian Orthodox faith.

At Christmas there are activities in which everyone in the school can take part. That way you can forget your wants, worries,and get over being homesick. PARTICIPATION, By that we mean that if you keep yourself occupied and get interested in doing things you won't have time to worry or think about your troubles and feel sorry for yourself.

Helen Keller once said, "Keep faced toward the sunshine and you won't see the shadow." Christmas is the season when you need to keep faced toward the bright side.

Help yourself and others by making every one happy at Christmas time. No poem, story, or editorial can describe what you feel about Christmas, the Day of Days, but it's a day that you can make memorable for yourself and others by the good feeling you create. So, let's make the best of Christmas away from home.

LETTERS TO CHANNEL LIGHT

I have received your edition of the Channel Light. It was very interesting to read and it brought back all my memories of Edgecumbe. The Channel Light staff really did a good job again this year. Would you please send me each edition of the Channel Light? I was sorry to hear about Tommy Johnson and so were the former students who knew him.

I am now employed at Hotel Claremont. There are some former graduates in San Franscisco. They are Charles Frank, Harold Warner, Forrest and William Neakok, Charles Juneby, Katherine Moxie, Joshua Cleveland, and Feckla Tretikoff. They are all doing fine. Well, I hope the Edgecumbe "Braves" have a very successful year.

Thank you,
Morris Kugzruk
133 17th Street
Oakland 12, California

POLITENNESS AND THE GOLDEN RULE

Christmas is a good time to talk about politeness. The most important thing about politeness is that it makes living with people much more comfortable, but it also has other values.

There are things which we do not do because doing them would offend other people. We are polite to people because we want them to be polite to us. In trying to be polite, we gain more than we lose, because people show more consideration for us.

Most rules of etiquette have good reasons behind them. One of these customs is handshaking. In the Middle Ages two men in meeting extended their right hands and shook hands to show that they were not preparing to use their swords. The handshake was a meaningful display of friendship, and it remains so today.

There are some people who know all forms of "High Society" but do not know how to treat people with kindness and sincerity to show the true Christmas spirit. Those who live the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", Have true politeness.

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GUESTS LOOK FORWARD TO OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD AT BOTH DORMS DECEMBER 26

Open House in the Boys' Dorm is always a treat for the guests, especially for the Mt. Edgecumbe girls. Everyone usually figures that boys aren't good housekeepers and don't know how to fix things attractively.

But, when they enter the boys' dorm on Christmas, the girls blink more than twice because everything looks so nice. Floors are slicked to a beautiful gleam, beds are neatly made, and all is shipshape.

Third floor always rates compliments because in the past the boys who live up there have shown such originality in designing artistic Christmas scenes.

Everyone is invited to the Social Hall to drink punch and have refreshments while they chat and enjoy the Christmas decorations.

Open House will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and a capacity crowd is expected on Dec. 26.

Open House at the Girls' Dorm will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and everyone is invited.

OPEN HOUSE AT GIRLS' DORM (DISCUSSED BY BOYS)

On Christmas Day all three floors of the boys' dorm are open to the public, but in the past three years, only the first floor of the girls' dorm has been open (previously all were open).

What is the cause???????????

This is the conclusion of some of the boys: Are the girls on the second and third floor too lazy to help with the open house? "But", says one of the senior boys, "I know the girls on those floors can do a good job for the open house."

The public, and especially the boys, would like to see all floors open instead of just one floor.

It is too crowded with just one floor open when hundreds come to see the dorm from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Are there any more reasons why second and third floors don't have open house on Christmas?

SAGA OF SECTION 13 MAKES A HIT AT JOINT DORM ASSEMBLY

On Sunday, November 27, a skit named the "Saga of Section 13" made a big hit. The humorous play was given by the third floor council. What was it about? It was about the everyday dorm living at the boys' dorm. Scene I showed the boys sleeping in the morning. Percy Nusunginya acted as Mrs. Finch (baggy dresses and all), John Skan as Mr. Price, and Isaac Juneby as Mr. Hopkins, the advisor of the third floor. (Mr. Price masterminded the play).

Other boys participating as "common people" were Richard Boskoffsky, Gerald Evans, Rodney Ungwilluk, John Allen, Gilbert Hendrickson, Lowell Peterson, Isaac Juneby, Nelson Jasper, Cyrus Agwiak, Edwin Mercer, Albert Judson, Vincent Schuerch, and Albert Duncan.

Following the skit was the act of Frankenstein with John Allen, Gerald Evans, and Vincent Schuerch, operating on the corpse of Frankenstein much like the experiments in "The Curse of Frankenstein" which was shown as a free movie on Thanksgiving Day.

Vincent Schuerch acted the part of Frankenstein. He wore an ugly mask with the matching rubber gloves. After the meeting was over Frankenstein walked into the audience to give the students a big scare.

A senior said, "That was the best dorm meeting I've been to in all the four years of my high school days."

EDGECUMBE EXHIBIT AT FALL SHOW UNDER AUSPICES OF B.I.A.C.A.

High school arts and crafts students and hospital students of Mrs. Hixie Sunde had interesting entries in the Fall Show of the Baranof Island Arts-Crafts Association. Edgecumbe High School students who had pictures, copper work, paper mache animals, and other items on display were: Emily Pederson, Beatrice Buck, Marie Jackson, Adolph Friendly, Micah Malcolm, Charles Tega, and Clarence Collins.

Miss Kay Hoffman, assistant librarian at Mt. Edgecumbe School, exhibited two oil paintings, and Mrs. Betty McGillis, wife of Coach McGillis, had "African Wedding" on display.

CHRISTMAS AT NULATO ON THE LOWER YUKON RIVER

In Nulato the children look forward to Christmas holiday when there is no school, and their parents are busy preparing for Christmas.

The night of Christmas Eve we have midnight mass and most of the people go while the small children are asleep. On Christmas day in the afternoon all the people meet in the Community Hall to exchange presents. Since we usually have visitors from other villages, there is always a dance Christmas night and every night of the holidays.

New Years afternoon the mean and boys walk around the village shaking a blanket in front of each person's door and singing a native song. At each house the people living there donate food for the potlatch to be held that evening.

On January second they have what we call "Wash Tub Dance". The old folks sing native songs and the people dress up in costumes to attend the dance. Almost everyone brings in food, then many do the native dance. The older people used to have superstitions about this, thinking they had to appease the spirits. But they don't anymore. They just do these things that are their native customs to celebrate the end of the holiday and the coming of the New Year.

Miranda Hildebrand
Class of '64

CHRISTMAS ON KOTZEBUE SOUND

During Christmas at Deering, a small village about 60 miles south of Kotzebue, there are many things going on. December 24th is when the school holds its program. There are Christmas speeches made by the school children, a play, pertaining to Christmas and then Santa comes into the room. Santa comes to the school program, but does not go to the church program which is held the next night.

At the church programs everyone enjoys listening to the Christmas songs and piece especially to the smaller children. There is supposed to be a tree all decorated up in the corner of the church, but you can't see it until the presents are distributed. I'm pretty sure after everything is over, everyone goes home very happy.

Charlie Mills

CHRISTMAS AT MINTO

Christmas is the happiest time of the year for the children in Minto. Everyone is getting ready for the school program and the big events of Christmas. How bright and cheery their faces are on that important night as they get up in front of the people to recite or sing! (There are church programs too)

At about 7 o'clock on Christmas evening everyone goes to the Community Hall for the special holiday celebration and potlatch. There is a big Christmas tree where everyone brings presents and all the village enjoys Christmas together.

The things they serve at this Christmas Potlatch are mostly our native foods such as the Indian delicacy made of the nose of the moose, and other moose meat and a variety of vegetables. Cranberries, gathered from nearby bogs, frozen blueberries, Indian ice cream-made of berries, sugar and tallow-doughnuts and many other foods.

When they are through eating they have the presentation of gifts and then a big dance. Some of the dances are our own native dances like Crow and Raven and Trappers Dance and some are rock and roll. The dancing lasts until six or seven the next morning.

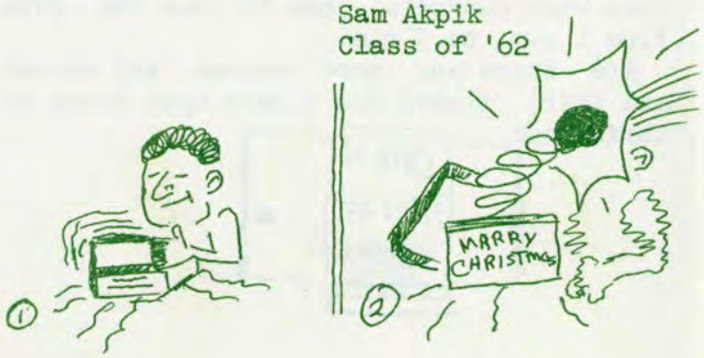
Kenneth Charlie
Class of '64

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES

Christmas comes in gay December
(That month after bleak November.)
In most places there is joy.
And all the children get a toy.

In some places there's no snow,
But in Barrow there's snow, I know.
All the boys go for dogteam rides
With pretty girls by their sides.

Sam Akpik
Class of '62



SPORT SLANTS

BRAVES EDGE OUT WARRIORS 70 TO 59 IN VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

First quarter saw SJ get off to a flashing start by making the first score in the game. Ryan got the tip-off and drove for a lay-in, in less than three seconds. Edgecumbe soon tied SJ with a basket and so it continued. Very few fouls were committed in this quarter which was hard fought from the jump-ball until the end with SJ leading.

Score E. 13 SJ-16

Second quarter Edgecumbe got the tip-off and scored, but the SJ hard-fighting five soon matched the Braves, basket for basket. A few more fouls were committed this quarter, the ball was being stolen continually by both teams, but sharp shooting put Edgecumbe out in front by a slight edge.

Score: E. 30 SJ 27

In the third quarter both the Braves and the Warriors flashed up and down the court and Edgecumbe managed to score the first basket. Then Sheldon Jackson's hard-fighting five again proved that they were very much in the game by matching Edgecumbe, basket for basket. By the end of the quarter the Braves had increased their leading edge to four points.

Score: E. 47 SJ 43

Fourth quarter saw hard fighting from the start and SJ got the first basket. Players on both teams were playing at top speed and there were many pass interceptions and more fouls committed by both Warriors and Braves. (Francis Dunne of SJ and Frankie Francis of Edge. fouled out). In this period "Dead Eye Ed" Mercer picked up most of his points. (He also made the final basket when there were only five seconds to go). The Braves added to their lead and defeated the Warriors, a hard-fighting five, in a thrilling, nerve wrecking, ulcer forming game and won the coveted trophy for keeps!

Score: E. 70 SJ 59

SITKA B TEAM WINS TROPHY WITH 36-33 WIN SQUEAKS BY JR. VARSITIES OF SJ AND EDGE

After winning by a one point margin over the SJ Junior Varsity 26-25, on Friday night the Sitka JV team clashed with Edgecumbe to decide the championship and won, 36-33.

Sitka began scoring early and at the end of the first quarter the board read 8 to 2 with Sitka in the lead. In the second period Edgecumbe began to hit and at the half the score was Sitka 15; Edge. 10.

Edgecumbe took the lead after the half and held it throughout that quarter so at the end of the third period the score was Edgecumbe 23; Sitka 21.

In the last quarter Sitka challenged that lead and the two teams battled for the ball which made this half a continuing thriller. During the closing minutes the Little Wolves managed to chalk up a three point lead, and as the Little Braves came rushing in the game ended Sitka 36, Edge. 33.

WALKETTES WIN THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE

Mt. Edgecumbe Walkettes gave an impressive performance at the Lions' Tourney on Friday night and received resounding applause and many favorable comments. They wore attractive white uniforms with gold and red trim, gauntlets, visored caps, white boots. Miss Annie Gordon directs them.

In the special A squad were: Genevieve Carle, Judy Muller, Dorothy Pestrikoff, Connie Reft and Mary Ferguson. In A squad were: Janet Pestrikoff, Pearl Brown, Rebecca Towksjhea, Margie Allen, Angelina Black, Mary White, Mary Smith, Shirley Dick, Dorothy Murran, Lois Venes, Marilyn Bell, Nettie Onalik, Ruth Hotch, Helen Olsen, Lucy Nanuk. In B Squad: Sharon Pungowyi, Mabel Shane, Ethel Paul, Evelyn Henry, Trinidad Antioquia, and Lillian Joseph.

Watch for a unique performance by the Walkettes at the game with Sitka Hi.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas? A day of delight,
Celebrations are held, from dawn until night!

Christmas? Marks the day of Christ's birth
His purpose of coming, is of more worth.

Christmas? A day of celebrations,
Celebrated each year by all the nations.

Christmas? A day of giving
To give others a purpose for living.

Christmas? People are rushing everywhere,
The Christmas spirit truly fills the air.

Christmas? Many people are gathered in throngs,
And they're singing joyous songs.

Christmas? A day when an enemy forgets,
Many hasty, and unthoughtful threats.

Christmas? Unites people, whatever their need,
Young and old, meek and bold, of every culture and creed.

Christmas? With the push-button age 'round the bend,
Is the sweet story of Saint Nicholas legend.

Christmas? Truly a day for living,
The joy of songs, and the joy of giving.

Christmas? Away from home?
Some people are feeling all along.

Christmas? Some people are cheering up others,
So they won't miss (too much) their sisters, and brothers.

Christmas? Many are its explanations,
from a little gift, to human relations.

Christmas? Yes, it's a day of many things,
A day to which our memory clings.

Christmas? A day one poem could not define,
But, "What's mine is yours, What's yours is mine!

Al Judson

HEAR SONGS BY MISS LUJAN
STUDENTS LEARN SONGS IN SPANISH

Singing Christmas songs and other songs in Spanish and making and breaking a "Pinata" at a pre-Christmas party were the fun part of Spanish in December. (Verb-learning was not fun!)

Miss Evelyn Lujan, Home Economics teacher, had visited the class and played tape recordings of herself singing Spanish songs. When Mrs. Prock told the students that the two voices they were hearing on the tapes were from Miss Lujan, some of the girls were confused and asked how she could do it. She explained how she had used the multi-record method.

Later Miss Lujan, and Mrs. Prock sang with the students. The songs learned were: Noche de Paz (Silent Night), Fieles Todos (Come All Ye Faithful). Las Mañanitas (Happy Birthday, Chiapanecas and La Cucaracha.

FUTURE NURSES' CLUB OFFICERS MEET

On November 21 the officers of the Future Nurses' Club met with the Director of the Practical Nursing School to plan the year's program.

The meetings will be bi-weekly with the next one on Dec. 15 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Programs for these meetings will include movies, demonstrations, lectures and discussions. Making tray favors for the hospital patients for all of the holidays during the school year was the club project the Club officers approved.

Officers are: President-Dorothy Murran, Vice President-Lucy Nanuk, Sec.-Mary Jo Parent Reporter-Eva Temple, Student Council Representative-Sarah Anasogak.

At the last club meeting two graduates of the P.N. School described their work at the hospital, and told about the salary and benefits they receive. Two P. N. students told about life in the P.N. dorm and their daily schedule. Twenty four Mt. Edgecumbe Students attended the meeting.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ATTRACTS CROWD

The Christmas Bazaar was held December 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone enjoyed seeing and tasting the wonderful things the Home Economics girls had made and the baked goods that the boys and girls in Vocational Cooking Class had on sale.

The Home Economics and the Vocational Cooking Class displayed the following articles to sell: cakes, pastries and the turkey were on sale by the Vocational Cooking Class, toys, towels, cookies, fruitcakes, and other things were made by Home Economics girls. There were lots of interesting things at the Christmas Bazaar and everyone seemed to enjoy being there.

Miss Ila Scott, head of the Home Ec. Dept., arrived Friday December 2 in time to be here for the Christmas Bazaar.

Welcome back Miss Scott and your mother!

ABOUT BASKETBALL-1960 A.D.

About basketball I heard them say:
The game can go either way.
The Braves are now made up
something like this-
If I'm wrong, just say I missed.
Our team will be fast on the breaks
And they can lead to what we call
high stakes.
Go all the way, with Harry Gray.
They'll ask for mercy when they see
Mercer.
Smith can get run down, and still
get the rebound.
Skan is slow but kinda tall,
And sets up a defense like a concrete
wall.
Donny has that lazy hook,
But it sure does good on the score
book.
Francis is known to be quite fakey,
That's why his opponents look so
shakey!
Bodfish is an all 'round man
If we can't do it, Bodfish can.
Bod plays ball with all he has,
pushing, kicking, holding and all
that jazz.
Johnny's fast, like a blast, and he
sure can last and last.
Now shall we dunk it in?
No, let's get Duncan!

MEET NEWEST ATTENDANT AT THE BOYS' DORM

The second floor boys are familiar with the smiling face of the curly haired attendant who works on second floor. His name is Mr. David Culver, and he comes from Denver, Colorado, (His wife is Mrs. Dawn Culver, at the Girls' Dorm. An article about her was printed in the November 17, issue.)

They have four children, two are married one is in the Air Force, and the other is now attending college.

When asked about the weather in contrast to his home state, Mr. Culver remarked, "back home" there's more sunshine, less rain, but the mountains are similar." Of Alaska he said, "Here there's more water! It's a beautiful state, and I even like the rain."

Mr. Culver is devoted to his job, and he especially likes the cooperation the boys have shown hime since he came. At first, Mr. Culver had a little difficulty adjusting to his job, but after getting the "hang" of things and aquainting himself with the students, the faculty, and many other people on the island, he is really enjoying working here. Mr. Culver has stated that he likes his job so well that he may make arrangements to stay here. (We hope so!)

A CHRISTMAS PICTURE

Snowflakes, softly falling snowflakes,
Skaters gliding on frozen lakes,
Children's happy, smiling faces
People opening presents in hurried
races.

Happy girls and boys with Christmas
toys
All go caroling, both girls and boys
Enjoying the sight and taste of all
the food,
Everybody's in a joyful mood!

To hear them laugh and sing so gaily
Makes me sad to know
That Christmas can't come daily.

Zena Gromoff

ANNUAL HI-E BREAKFAST HELD

Flapjacks, fried eggs and bacon were on the menu at the Totem Club, Nov. 13, when the first breakfast for this year was held. The breakfast started at 7:30 when Mr. Hopkins, Mary Parent, and Shirley Shaishnikoff started the cooking.

Mr. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Provance attended as sponsors. Also attending were three girls and a number of "chowie" boys.

Music was played while everyone dined and enjoyed the food. Later the group sat around and talked while Thomas Octuck and Carl Jack washed the stack of dishes, then everyone left with a light heart and a full??????????

The next breakfast will be held soon and it is hoped that the members will be able to invite guests and have a merry old time.

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN

Christmas comes again each year
To bring good tidings and good cheer.
To honor the birth of Jusus Christ,
To give thanks that we are here.

Gifts are given, and gifts received
So many around it's hard to believe.
So wish good will and give good cheer
For Christmas is the highlight
of each year!

Earl George

NEW TOTEM
(con't from Page 1)

The carpentry boys, under the direction of Mr. Hathaway, put the finishing touches and protective varnish on Chief Johnson before they stationed him in the place of honor on Monday morning, November 28.

The old two-headed totem which Chief Johnson replaces is now stored away in the warehouse. It was so weather beaten and badly battered by the elements that it was falling apart. (C.L. would like information about the old totem.)

CHANNEL MURMURS

Rachel: Did you go to the movie yesterday?
Myrtle: Yeah! It was sure good.
Rachel: Who was acting?
Myrtle: P.J.'s

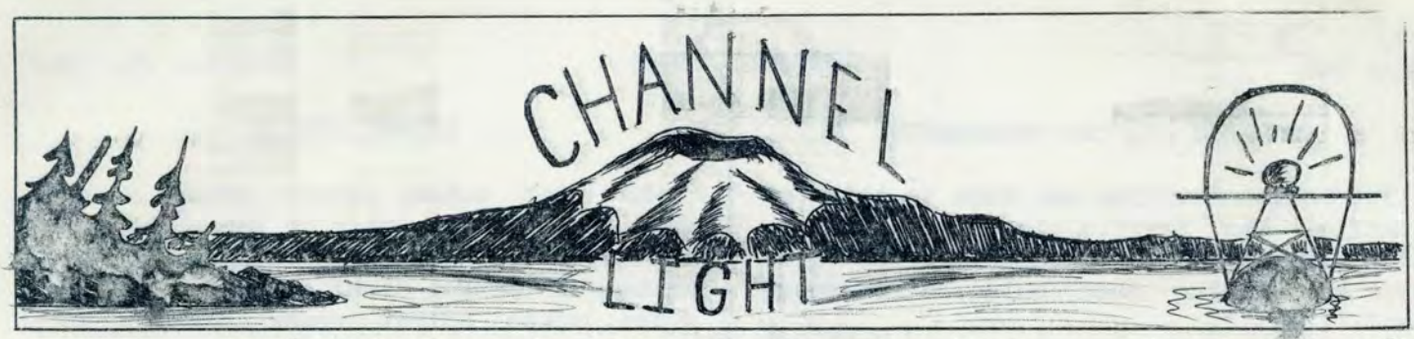
Judge: Have you ever been up before me?
Marvin: I don't know, what time do you get up?

Miss Slater: Everytime I take the patient's pulse it gets faster. What shall I do?
Dr. Weems: Blindfold him!

Judy M.: Why do people have candles on their birthday cakes?
Janet P.: Oh, just to make light of their age!

Edward I.: Do you know, I started in life as a barefooted boy?
Obbie G.: Well, I wasn't born with shoes on!

Dr. Miller: My dear sir, it's a good thing you came to me when you did.
Lowell P.: Why, Doc, are you broke?



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ANNUAL FALL MUSIC CONCERT OFFERS VARIED AND ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

For those who like music, music such as chorales, songs to suit the season and peppy march music, the annual fall concert on November 23 offered a varied musical treat.

The chorus, under Mrs. Melita Day, and the band under Lee Rahfeldt, combined to give the audience an evening of unusual and delightfully varied numbers.

Music by the band showed how consistently they have been practicing for the fall concert. (They even rehearsed on Veterans' Day, a holiday when there was no school.) They played: American Thanksgiving, Under Escort, Legionnaires On Parade, Field Tactics, Promotion March, Airport March, Forward March, Now Praise All God's Compassion and God is My Song by Bach.

The Flutophone Band Played: Square Dance, Chopsticks, German Song, and the Back Country Serenaders entertained with: Merry Widow Waltz and La Cucaracha.

Numbers by the Advanced Chorus were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season and were enjoyed by the audience: Born to be Free,Hymn of Brotherhood, Hymn of Praise, The Bells of St. Marys, The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare.

I.D.?

It isn't what you think it is! I.D. stands for Interclass Debates. The Senior class would like to challenge the other classes in debates. Of course, if the other classes are afraid to debate with the seniors, they could drop out.

MORE WILL BE PRINTED LATER ABOUT THESE DEBATES THAT THE SENIORS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE AGAINST THE OTHER CLASSES.

WINNERS OF PAST LIONS' BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

1949	Edgecumbe	1955	Sitka
1950	S. J. S.	1956	Sitka
1951	S. J. S.	1957	S. J. S.
1952	Edgecumbe	1958	Edgecumbe
1953	Edgecumbe	1959	Edgecumbe
1954	Edgecumbe	??????????????	

THREE SCHOOLS ALL SET FOR LIONS' TOURNEY FANS LOOK FORWARD TO DEC. 2 AND 3

At Sheldon Jackson, at Sitka High School, and on the Mt. Edgecumbe campus, all you hear is talk of the twelfth annual Lions' Club Basketball Tournament. The Basketball Teams, the Pep Clubs, the Drill Teams are practicing, getting ready for the big get together of the fall season. Dec. 2 and 3 mark the dates of this exciting event.

Basketball practice, according to the tri-school rules, began November first and from then on out the big questions everywhere are: Who is going to be on the team? Who will win?

Coach Smith of Sitka has announced his players and six of the ten saw action here last year. Coach Borbridge of SJ lost most of his team but he can always be counted on to develop a good team-a fast team. Coach McGillis has no announcement (at the time for the paper to go to press) of tentative line-up, but every Edgecumbe fan believes that the Braves will be in there to win.They have won the trophy two consecutive times and need to win it this year to get permanent posession.

Pep Club performances promise to be livelier than ever, even though they are not in competition. Drill teams of Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe are expected to give better performances than ever.

See you at the Smorgasbord & at the Games!

TRAFFIC AND THE TOURNAMENT

It's tournament time and time to think of traffic. The traffic tie-up, collision, and near misses that occur in the area near the dining room could be lessened. How???????????

When two people are walking down the sidewalk and meet a person coming the other way, one of the two should drop back to allow for two way traffic ON the sidewalk. As it is when the multitude comes up from the hangar area lunch-bound, the on-coming traffic must either risk a collision or get off the sidewalk.

Visitors to our school and island, P.H.S. employees, and local residents have commented about the hazard of using this sidewalk which is for public use at rush hours during school days. Now that it's tournament time and we shall be host to hundreds of people, isn't it time for us to begin making way for others in a courteous way?

COMMON SENSE AND COURTESY

C.S. and C. are all that we need. The increased population and the speed with which transportation has progressed should remind us that courtesy isn't just good manners but necessary manners. Necessary now more than ever because of the speed which we go.

When you are waiting at a Bus Stop and the bus stops, should you step right on or wait to see if anyone is getting off? If you tried to get on before the passengers get off, where would you sit? So it's just C.S. and or courtesy that we need!

When you are walking on the sidewalk such as the congested campus walk, you walk on the right side of the sidewalk, but if a girl is walking with you, she always stays on the inside-so the mud will be splashed on you!

Observing the rules isn't only courtesy, it's common sense and it also speeds up going between classes. Let's all practice C.S. and C.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What does school spirit mean? Does it mean cheering your team on when the going is bad? Does it mean being a faithful member of the Pep Club?

Yes, school spirit means that and much more. It also means showing others what a fine school Mt. Edgecumbe really is. The Lions' Basketball Tournament is coming soon and Mt. Edgecumbe School will be the host. Every student should do his part to make this the finest tournament yet. Why don't you look around and see what you can do to promote a successful Lions' Tournament?

MAGIC OF SNOW

Only a taste of snow
And then the snowflakes fell
Beautiful and quiet
A peace the tropics can't know.

More than a taste of snow
Like the snow at home
How it makes my heart glow
There's magic in the first snow.

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DAVID STONE APPEARS IN CG MOVIE STUDENTS SEE RELATIVES IN MOVIE

The Coast Guard on the Alaskan Patrol which was shown in the Boys' Guidance classes recently not only gave an interesting story about Alaska but also had "shots" of David Stone before he came here and of friends and relatives of students here.

Some of the students said that the way Point Hope Eskimo dance is very similar to the way the Barrow Eskimos dance but the Point Hope Eskimos wear some special kind of fingerles gloves as one could notice in the movie. The Barrow Eskimos, when they dance, wear ordinary gloves. The part of the movie most students liked best was the dancing which took place in Pt. Hope. The dance took place out of doors, in the back of the school house. This dance is not merely a nah-loo-ka-tak dance, the dance of celebration after they catch a whale, but a dance for fun. The man who dances in the green parka is Herbert Kinneeveauk, father of Leo Kinneeveauk, who is a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe High School.

One of the students said, "Watching Eskimo dances is very interesting. At Kotzebue the Eskimo dancers tell the story before they do the motion with the singing and drumming. Many songs sound alike, but they are all very different in meaning. Their stories are of a wide variety from killing a seal to a dying man. The custom at Kotzebue is that all dancers wear gloves or mittens, but if a person doesn't want to, he doesn't have to."

"The part I like the most was of the Island of Kivalina, the two old people that were shown are the oldest people in town and they're still living. That old man can carve small things from ivory and make models of "kayaks." (Eskimo boat with one paddle.) He does a very nice job and sells the models to the people from all over the nation. The old man is about a hundred and still a very good carver. His granddaughter is a Junior at Mt. Edgecumbe School," said one of the juniors.

REGIS PASQUIER PROVES TO BE SENSATION MOST POPULAR PERFORMER TO PLAY HERE

Regis Pasquier, the fourteen year old violin prodigy from France, accompanied by his mother, Madame Nelly Pasquier, played a beautiful program of violin music for Mt. Edgecumbe students on Nov. 9. He responded to the continued applause and said a few words in French-since he does not speak English. Although the students did not understand all he said,they understood his friendly smile and "Merci beaucoup."

Some of the faculty remembered when Regis' father and his string quartet played here in 1956, and said, "Like father like son." Regis is the youngest violinist to appear on the Alaska Music Trail series.

After the concert, most, if not all, of the students hurried to the band room to get the autographs of Regis and his mother.

CARPENTERS WORK PRESTO!! CHANGE!!

Have you seen what's going on in back of the boys' dorm? Some changes are being made by the carpentry class as one of their building projects. They are building a new laundry, under the direction of Mr. Hathway.

The old laundrette is too small so all the boys are anxious for the new laundry to be ready. It takes space for 359 boys to do their washing and ironing!

Watch for a fast change and development in the near future because the carpentry gang will set a building on the concrete platform which they poured recently. Then they will remodel this building to serve as a laundry annex to the boys' dorm.

Plans for the old wash house are to convert it into a recreation and crafts room to give a little more badly needed space in the boys' living area.

BIOLOGY LAB BULDGING WITH PROJECTS

Have you noticed the buldging glass window that extends from the biology laboratory? The glass buldge marks the place there is to be a greenhouse. This is where the biology students will experiment with different types of soils and grow plants, and they are delighted to have the greenhouse.

HONOR ROLL

"WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING AT ALL, IS WORTH DOING WELL."
Earl of Chesterfield 1746

9th.

A

Hildebrand, Miranda

B

Abalama, Agraphine
Greene, Frank
Hildebrand, Ida
Ivan, Martin
Jackson, Helen
Johnson, Cecelia
Kennedy, Andrew
Larsen, John
Leavitt, Margaret
Matson, Virginia
McKean, Martha
Noya, Helen, Marie
Nusunginiya, Emily
Okokok, Belva
Oozivasiuk, Barton
Simeon, Gerald
Swenson, Thomas
Wick, Jacob

10th.

A

Atseriak, Billy Fred
Agheak, Edna
Eakon, Helga

B

Brower, Charles
Constantine, Mary Ann
Foss, Thomas
Friendly, Adolph
Hopson, Charles
Hunt, Monica
Hunter, Eunice
Johnson, Esther
Joseph, Lillian
Joseph, Xavier
Katongan, Adeline
Koyukuk, Lillian
Murran, Dorothy
Nanuk, Lucy
Nashaknik, Elizabeth
Shane, William
Wours, Ruthie
Washington, Bridget

11th.

B

Allen, Mitchell
Black, Peter
Edwardsen, Charles
George, Earl
Hildebrand, Eleanor
Hunt, Bernard
Jack, Carl
Kowchee, Albert
Krukoff, Harry M.
Lopez, Richard
Mullaly, Alvin
Nick, Robert
Simeon, Katherine
Totemoff, Claren
Wheeler, Charles
Wheeler, Eileen

12th.

B

Adams, Albert
Adams, James
Agwiak, Cyrus
Anderson, Sophie Ann
Boskoffsky, Paul
Fitka, Mary
Helgesen, Gerard
Hendrickson, Gilbert
Ivanoff, Glenn
James, Gideon
James, Roland
Jasper, Nelson
Johnson, Laura
Octuck, Thomas
Panamaroff, Alex, Jr.
Parent, Mary
Parent, Rose
Pitka, Evelyn
Smith, Sidney
Williams, Sharon

"All men are born equal, but it is what they are that counts."--Anonymous

"BEAT 'UM EDGECUMBE BRAVES" BALOON BARRAGE BEGINS

Yes! They're here! That is some are here and other things are getting here, a little at a time. Now on sale are balloons with-the words "BEAT UM EDGECUMBE BRAVES" written across them. (At game time there should be a barrage of these pep stimulating balloons.) They are ideal not only for Pep Club members but for anyone who wants to buy them to show his school spirit.

Many other fine bargains are available and more will arrive soon. Autograph dogs or autograph kangaroos $4.00, megaphones 15¢, school penants 50¢, crew hats or Ivy League hats $2.00, shakers 30¢.

Members of the band and chorus invite you to drop in to see and buy these items any time from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Help send the band and chorus to Ketchikan for S.E. Alaska Music Festival next spring!

DOWN MEMORY LANE

REMEMBER when F. Carlo fell off the roof of the Boy's Dorm while trying to wash windows and got up laughing.

WHEN R. Boskoffsky survived his appendicitis. After that he said he was going to quit high school and go to college.

WHEN X. Joseph wanted a float and told an employee at the School Store "I want one of those big things with ice cream in the middle". "What flavor asked the employee? "Pink", said chief.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

When Joseph Pleasant talks with Adolp Friendly the topics should be amicable, if names mean anything.

Likely candidates for the basketball team might be Donald Long and Don Tall, if names mean anything.

CANDIDATES WORK WITH A PURPOSE AS THEY HEAD FOR B.B. PRACTICE

If you have wondered why Gene Englishoe, Gene George, Melvin Koso, Fred Kanayurak, and Charles Tega are hustling around these days, it may be that they're putting forth extra effort in hopes they can make the team. (And stay on the team?) The competition is keen; the dormitory demands and the scholarship requirements for eligibility quickly weed out many who came in with a lot of fire and enthusiasm.

Sophomore Ray Skan and Freshmen Mike Hunt and Gary Morrison look like hard workers that you may be seeing as the basketball season gets under way.

VARSITY PROSPECTS PRACTICE DAILY

Every day after school the following boys head for basketball practice: Al Duncan, Ed Mercer, Eddie Bodfish, Frankie Francis, Bob St. Clair, Harold Gray, Sidney Smith, John Allen, Mickey Allen, Don Marvin, Pete Boskoffsky along with several others.

Expect to see some of them on the starting line-up when Mt. Edgecumbe meets the winner of the Sitka S. J. Friday game.

TEAM LINEUP IS TOP SECRET

Who are on the Junior Varsity this year? Will they be some newcomers who will show up so well in practice that B team players will welcome them as one on the starting five?

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU

What about a mascot for the Braves? Don't you think it's about time we get a mascot here at Mt. Edgecumbe School? Any ideas? Maybe it could be an animated Brave, a smiling moose or what? Yes, we could use a mascot at Edgecumbe. Many high schools have them. Let's talk about this and do something to get one. We'd like to hear your ideas about this.

THANKSGIVING AT TANANA
by Margaret Edwin

(Class of '64)

On Thanksgiving the children do not go to school all day long. That way the Espiscoplicans get to go to the 9:00 a.m. service. After the service is over we'll go into the Parish Hall and have some coffee and cake or cookies. Along about 11:00 the chief would gather up about 12 men and about 6 women to start the cooking. Six of the men would get wood to keep the fire going in the community hall where the cooking is done. Three of the women would keep the coffee going for the wood cutters. While the other three would write down what persons brought food and what they brought. A potlatch is where everyone gets together and donates food to have a feast. While they feast the chief would read the long list of names who brought what. Maybe someone who could not get to the store in time before it closes, gives a few dollars.

The money which is donated is put in the Dog Mushers' Association bank, to be used when it is time for the races in March.

After the chief gets through reading, one of the old men stands and gives a speech in native, and someone interprets for him. When everyone is through eating they go home and get ready for the movie, usually a free one. After the movie the cleaning committee would clean the hall for a dance. At the dance they serve coffee and doughnuts. There's usually a door prize of $20.00 to raise money for the dog races.

THANKSGIVING ON THE PRIBILOFS AT ST. GEORGE
by Martina Merculief

On Thanksgiving at home everyone has a day off from work,we have a church service in the afternoon and after church we have a big dinner. At home the whole village do not go together and have dinner. St. George is a small island, but has a lot of people, so only the relatives have dinner together. That way it is more fun, with the family all together, and everyone enjoying themselves.

Harriet: Why do you always carry two trays at "Chow"?
Gene: So I could have a well balanced meal.

THANKSGIVING THREE MILES FROM RUSSIA
By Reginald Soolook

In my home town Little Diomede, we celebrate Thanksgiving somewhat like this:

In the morning while we're in school we make Pilgrim hats and decorate the school building.

At seven in the evening people start going to the school building carrying their own dishes and silverware. Everybody sits down wherever they want to sit and wait until they are served by the waiters. About an hour later we clear the tables and the school building for the Eskimo dances for both old and young. After the Eskimo dancing we have dancing by the young people. We enjoy ourselves dancing different kinds of dances like fox-trot, square dances, waltzes and polka.

THANKSGIVING AT KIPNUK
by Jones Anaver

November 24, is Thanksgiving day and at my home they have parties. Many people have parties at their homes and they invite lots of people to attend their parties.

But the church councils let every family bring their names, so when everyone in the village had their names gathered, the secretary with his help divided the names. The boys'and men's names stay in one box and girls'and women's names in another.

Then at 2:o'clock the tea party is held at church. Everybody has a good time listening to the tape recordings sent from other villages. They have a party for one hour.

At 9:00 p.m. everyone in the village is told to stay at his house. Then two church members walk from one house to another and let each person in the family take a name, without looking at them. Then at Christmas everybody has a gift.

"A THANKSGIVING TO REMEMBER" (Class of '63)

The best Thanksgiving and one I'll never forget was in 1949 in our camp on the Yukon bank.

It was snowing that day on Thanksgiving and mother and I went out hunting for fresh meat.

While putting on our parkas and snowshoes I ask mother if she know how much meat we would be able to get, but she didn't know.

We went about half-a-mile from the cabin and saw spruce grouse tracks. Mother shot two grouse and she made me sit and pick them. While I was picking them, mother shot ten more. As we were picking more feathers we heard dog teams coming, so we packed our birds and went out to the trail where grandma and pa picked us up.

All our relations were there on Thanksgiving and that was the best Thanksgiving we ever had, because, just like the pilgrims, we went out and got our meat.

by Lillian Joseph

THANKSGIVING AT KOYUK

It's always a lot of fun when Thanksgiving comes at Koyuk where I come from.

From morning till noon the women bake cakes and pies, roast ptarmigans, boil water for coffee and cocoa, fix delicious different kinds of berries and fix a lot of other good food. While the women and girls are doing the cooking the men and boys fix up the church, putting up tables, spreading table cloth, lighting candles and getting everything ready. When all is ready everyone goes to the church to have the Thanksgiving dinner where all share the things the women have cooked.

After the meal the best part comes, and that is dog races among the men. Finally, in the evening everything is quiet outside because in their own homes, the families are gathering together to eat the Thanksgiving supper and there's always turkey, pies, cakes, cranberries, fresh bread, ice cream, berries, etc. That is the way everyone gives thanks at Thanksgiving for everything they have received throughout the year.

by Marie Pederson

THANKSGIVING

Bears, birds, flowers, and bees,
Ships, and boats all over the seas,
Planes that take us way up high,
Trains so smooth we often sigh,
We're thankful for all these things,
Remember them when the church bell rings.
On Thanksgiving morning there's always a fool.
Already sitting in the kitchen to drool.

by Esther Johnson

MR. FEATHERSTONE INTERVIEWS THE SENIORS

Mr. Featherstone interviewed the Senior Girls at the Girls' Guidance Room on November 17, at 6:30 p.m. and later interviewed the boys in their social hall. He explained to each the different opportunities of going on Relocation and the many responsibilities the student must face. He had books explaining the school hours and what expenses are paid and went on to explain how students must budget their money, for paying rent, buying meals and all the other essentials. He also explained about the unrestricted areas.

In turn, two Channel Light reporters interviewed Mr. Featherstone. When asked how he enjoys Alaska, he replied, "I like Alaska very well, I came to Alaska on Relocation in 1950 and signed the applications with Mr. Penrod in 1955-57 in Brigham, Utah where I was Head of the Guidance Department. I plan a way for services to the Alaskan people, plan on meeting their needs and try to appropriate money to carry these on, planning with district offices."

SAFE OF SCHOOL BANK CRACKED SHOWN TO BE INSIDE JOB

The safe of the Mt. Edgecumbe School Bank was cracked Thursday and it was shown to be an "inside job"-beyond a shadow of a doubt. The two safe crackers were later identified as Mr. Porter of the school office and Mr. Adams of Public Health Service, as they were observed working vigorously in a frantic attempt to open the depository to get at its contents. Imagine our astonishment to find that men were trying to break into the school safe! They not only tried, they finally succeeded. Thank goodness!

Mrs. Dolchok and all concerned are deeply grateful to the two safe crackers who came to her aid when she found the safe stuck fast and stubbornly refusing to open.

Now the bank is once again operating in the usual effective way. A casual observer would never guess what went on in there a few days ago!

Miss Olive Trower, Area Personnel Officer from Juneau, met with Mt. Edgecumbe School employees on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16, to discuss problems relative to employment. On Tuesday she met with the supervisory group in their regular discussion group.

ON ST. CLAIR STREET

Oscar St. Clair writes from Cleveland, Ohio where he is studying accounting to say Hi! to Channel Light staff, teachers and students. He is enjoying life in the big city and likes getting used to not having rain almost every day. His course in accounting keeps him BUSY but he always has time to read Channel Light and asks to be on the mailing list. He lives on St. Clair Street!

CHANNEL MURMURS

Rosie N.: "What's the difference between the mumps and the measles?"
Annie B.: "Why, in the mumps you shut up and in the measles you break out."

Dorothy P.: "Do you know sis, I was reading the other day that an ostrich can see very little and digest anything."
Janet P." "What an ideal husband!"

Tramp: "Could you give a poor fellow a bite?"
Mrs. Jensen: "I don't bite myself--but I'll call the dog."

Willard B.: "So Joe was the life of the party?"
Pete B.: "Yeah! He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio!"

Mr. Prock: "Who is the laziest in your class?"
Bob St. Clair: "I don't know."
Mr. Prock: "You ought to know. When all the others are writing or studying who sits idly in his seat and watches the rest?"
Bob St. Clair: "The teacher."

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CHAIRMEN APPOINTED BY DISTRICTS TO SEND RECORDINGS HOME

Do you want to send a recording home? A new Revere Tape Recorder was purchased this fall by the school for the students' use. Any student interested in sending a tape home can do so without cost. The school supplies the tape and pays the postage and urges students to send a message.

Recordings can be made at the bandroom during study hall or homeroom period. After the recordings are completed, tapes will be sent to the villages by the groups who recorded. People at the village could record after listening to these tapes and return tapes to the school. When a tape comes in from a village, students concerned will be notified by a notice on the bulletin board.

Various students have been selected as chairmen for each recording, these chairmen will be responsible for getting the groups together and handling the recorder. Some of these chairmen are: Harold Simon for Stevens Village, Glenn Ivanoff for Unalakleet, Carl Jack for Kipnuk, Agnes Kosbuk for Perryville, Ethel Sagoonick for Shaktoolik, James Adams for Kotzebue, Martha McKean for Chignik, Clarence Douglas for Koyuk; Marie Jackson for Kwethluk, Luke Titus for Minto, Walter Larson for Napakiak, Allen Alowa for Savoonga, Michael Krukoff for St. Paul Island.

Coming soon, on November 19, the seniors of Mt. Edgecumbe High will hold the annual Senior Ball. The theme? A closely guarded secret.

Both Sitka and Sheldon Jackson juniors and the seniors are cordially invited to attend. There will be refreshments and a live band. Don't miss this big event!

"M'LISS" MAKES A BIG HIT ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AND PUBLIC

Many students rated "M'Liss" as the best senior play they had seen. Students and public showed by their attention and spontaneous laughter that they thoroughly enjoyed this play of the 1855 period.

The cast as a whole did so well that it is difficult to single out individuals, so top honors seem to be shared by the entire cast and the director, Mrs. Eleanor Provance.

Dorothy Pestrikoff as a typical, refined city woman, played that role convincingly; Vincent Schuerch, as the town bummer, had a difficult role to play-especially when by nature he is a lively hep-cat; Lowell Peterson as Yuba Bill with his lazy mañama ways, and his eager affection for Starlight, the beautiful but mercenary actress.

Geraldine Pratt as the opinionated landlady was a surprise to the students both as to make-up and as to brusque manner, (Geraldine usually seems shy;) Mary Stepetin, as her daughter Clytie Moffits, gave "M'Liss" some uneasy moments over the school teacher, played effectively by Billy Hjort.

"M'Liss", the title role, was played by Anna Riley with the spark, wit and humor that such a part required.

Thomas Octuck as the city slicker was so realistic as the villain, both in his gestures and facial expressions, that no one could believe it was mild-mannered Thomas. Nelson Jasper, as old Judge MacSnaggley, aroused laugh after laugh as he proceeded to follow the "Statutes."

The applause that demanded a curtain call reflected the way the audience felt about the senior play. As the crowd left the hall one girl said to another, "Aren't those costumes JUST darling?"

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Miss Alberta Challis has forwarded these to C.L. so that all students can know the wherabouts of former students.

Miss Challis, I wonder if it is possible to have a Channel Light sent to me every month. I would appreciate it very much if I could get a wonderful Channel Light every month.

Give my sincere regards to the student body of that wonderful school, even the Freshmen students, although I do not know them.

Sincerely,
John Bremner, Jr.

Miss Challis, I find that everything here is a lot different from Alaska. I also find that the surroundings are very beautiful. For the last couple of weeks we have had very hot weather. But is is starting to cool off. It really feels good to have our cool Alaska weather down here.

I would like to receive the "Channel Light" (school paper). I want to keep up with the events up there.

Maybe, you could tell the whole student body that I would like to hear from them, especially, the girls, cause I get lonesome. I really miss the school and the whole student body. So tell the student body that I said hello and to the staff, teachers, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Provance, Mr. Wolverton, Mr. Benson, and to Mr. Prock.

I'll close with my best wishes to the whole school.

Your former student,
Perry Panis

The address of these students is :Keokuk Hall Haskell Institute Lawrence, Kansas

VETERANS' DAY (ARMISTICE DAY)

The surrender of Germany to the Allies on November 11, 1918, took place in a railroad dining car in the Forest of Campiegne France, and ended World War I. Twenty-two years later in the same railroad dining car France surrendered to Germany.

Thus November 11 became known as Armistice Day. All the Allied countries honor their dead on this day. In United States the Armistice Day ceremony is at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. In England it is centered in front of the Cenotaph in London. In France the service is at the Arch of Triumph in Paris. Special services are held in many places throughout the world.

The Congress of United States made Armistice Day a legal holiday throughout the nation in 1938. In 1954 Congress changed Armistice Day to Veterans' Day to honor veterans of all the wars.

Here at Mt. Edgecumbe we observe Veterans Day by having a holdiay and paying tribute to those who served and died that our land of the free might live.

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GENERAL BUSINESS STUDENTS VISIT BUSINESS PLACES IN SITKA

By Verna Murray & Helen Olsen

The General Business Class went on a field trip Nov. 3. First we went to the City Clerk's Office, where we met Mrs. Margaret Federoff, the City Clerk. She explained the duties of her job and the qualifications you must have to be a City Clerk. After that Miss McNeill, our General Business teacher, took the students to the Public Utilities and there one woman explained the various jobs they do. She emphasized the need for speed and accuracy in the work.

Then we went to the Sitka Telephone Exchange and were introduced to Mrs. Martha Cushing. Mrs. Cushing said the men who put up the telephones give out telephone numbers. She also showed the students how to make a long distance phone call. After we talked with her we went to the back rooms and saw all kinds of telephone machinery, cables and wires. When someone calls up another person a bell rings and a bulb lights up.

The next place we went to was the National Bank of Sitka. There we were introduced to Mr. Charles Kidd, the vice-president of the bank. He explained the different kinds of checks and showed the students how different kinds of machines work. We saw the bank vault, where they keep all the money. The vault door weighs three tons. (Mr. Kidd said people who work in offices should not chew gum and must have speed and accuracy in their work. When applying for a job they must be neatly dressed) We also held four-thousand one dollar bills and five-hundred five dollar bills. It was a great experience to hold so much money.

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT COMING SOON
CHORUS AND BAND MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED

Mt. Edgecumbe chorus and band will present the annual fall concert on Nov. 23. The concert is open to the public as well as to Mt. Edgecumbe students. Again this year the admission will be 25¢ for students and $1.00 for adults. The proceeds will go to help pay transportation for the chorus and band to the Music Festival in Ketchikan.

Mrs. Melita Day is rehearsing the chorus daily and the chorus members are looking forward to this first appearance of the school year. Mr. Rahfeldt said of the concert, "You will hear Thanksgiving music, marches, and classical music. Some of the numbers will tickle your funny bone and others will lift you off your chairs."

SMORGASBORD

S-M-O-R-G-A-S-B-O-R-D, "a luncheon where you go in with an empty stomach, and come out wobbling from an overload of food in your stomach," will be sponsored by the band and chorus on Dec. 2 for the purpose of raising funds for the trip to Ketchikan next spring.

The smorgasbord admission is low, so save a few pieces of money and you are all ready to go. Also, there will be various items to sell.

CHANNEL LIGHT COMMENTS

The Presidential Campaign is over, the election has been held, and the inauguration is yet to come. The Democrats are celebrating their VICTORY, and Republicans are licking their wounds, but eyeing the future.

Remember after the "great debates" that all over the campus other great debates were carried on as to who won the debates? Who would make the better President? Why? Who is ahead? Who will win? Does the experience count? Which could handle the U.S. economy best? Why? All these questions were answered in election day.

Yes, "Gone are the days" but, keep your eyes and ears to the future. Communication developments make the election the most telecast, broadcast, and other cast election ever!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Things are happening in and around the school clinic. As you pass through the hallway near the school clinic you notice that the door to the clinic seems closer (and is) closer to the corridor. The reason for that is the new addition to the clinic to enlarge the waiting room and make sick students more comfortable. Although the carpenters are not yet finished, the job looks beautiful already.

Maybe if you became sick in the last two weeks, you would have noticed the friendly face of Mrs. Gamble, the new nurse, substituting for Miss Wilson who is on vacation.

Mrs. Anita Gamble graduated from the Mt. Edgecumbe School of Nursing in 1957. She started right in working at the hospital after graduating. If you have gone to the clinic you would have seen her smiling face as she willingly took care of the students' aliments.

Mumps and lumps seem to be the latest and have been happening throughout the month of October. Dr. Weems informed us that 28 students were admitted to the hospital lately. So don't be surprised if you find that you've developed a lump on your neck too.

COMMENTS MADE ON ELECTION

As Channel Light goes to press the nation is voting for the next president. Observers from foreign countries are invited to watch this election. Students here are watching too.

Your Channel Light reporter interviewed two juniors about the Presidential candidates:

Who do you think would be the better president and why?

Charles Wheeler: I think Nixon would, because he is more experienced and experience counts, especially in foreign affairs, and he would know how to handle Kruschev without trying to appease him. If Nixon wins we wouldn't have inflation! William Brower: I'm for Kennedy. He knows national world affairs and is for Alaska.

If the student body should vote again today, would there be any change or would the democrats again lead? On November 1, the students voted 299 to 248 Kennedy over Nixon.

MEET MRS. BANKER

Who is the pert, little banker seen at the school bank? For those who do not know her, she is Mrs. Elizabeth (Lopez) Dolchok, a former graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe, class of '59.

Mrs. Dolchok and her husband with their nine month old baby are living on the island. "Lisa" as most of the students know her, is always seen as busy as a bee clicking away at her adding machine or checking and depositing money for the students at the bank. Her husband, Max, also a former student of Edgecumbe, class of '57, is working at the hospital as a practical Nurse.

Mrs. Dolchok wants so much to help the students in their procedures of banking. She says, "Since it's my job here I feel that students should learn the proper functions of Banking, especially the seniors who will be going out on their own so soon."

One thing she'd like very much for the students to do is to bring their own check books. Doing that would make it easier for her and for the students waiting in line.

The school bank, she says, not only takes care of the money made by the School Store, Bowling Alley, Taheta and activity tickets. They also take care of money for eye glasses.

If you need any help in learning how to fill out the check books, or have any questions to ask about our school bank, Mrs. Dolchok is always there ready to help you.

CHAIRMAN BAUSCH OF LIONS' TOURNAMENT NOTES CHANGE IN PEP CLUB COMPETITION

Chairman of the Lions' Tourney, A. J. Bausch, says the three schools will get equal time for Pep Squad work and stunts each night. They will not be on a competitive basis this year, but will be for entertainment only.

The annual tournament will be Dec. 2-3, in the Mt. Edgecumbe Field House. S.J.'s A and B teams will play Sitka High's two teams on Dec. 2 and the winners will play Edgecumbe's A and B teams on December 3 for the championships.

GETTING R-E-A-D-Y

When you pass by the girls' gym you've probably heard the Cheerleaders and the Song Queens practicing the yells and songs.

"We're from Edgecumbe.....", "Hep, hep, show you're pep...." etc. You're right, it's the Cheerleaders, who are really on the ball for the coming Lions' Tournament. (You who are in the Pep Club, and the ones who are not, should learn the yells and songs to help the Song Queens and the Cheerleaders.)

Another team that is really trying is the Drill team. You have probably heard the thomp, thomp, thomp of their footsteps. Miss Gordon, who is their teacher, lets them practice after school in the girls' gym. We don't know whether S.J. has a Drill Team but we know Sitka has one of the best.

EDGECUMBE - SJ GIRLS PLAY VOLLEYBALL SERIES

G.A.A. members played volleyball with SJ girls at their gym on October 31. The games were exciting with Edgecumbe winning the second and third and SJ the first and last games. Scores were: SJ 28, Mt. E. 20; Mt. E. 33, SJ 17; Mt. E. 22, SJ 20; SJ 19, Mt. E. 17.

HOME GAMES FOR EDGECUMBE BRAVES

December 2 & 3	Lions Tourney
December 10	S.J. High School
December 17	Sitka High School
December 21	S.J. Junior College
December 23	Alumni
January 4	S.J. Junior College
January 13 & 16	Haines
February 10 & 11	Ketchikan High vs. Braves S.J. vs. Juneau High (double header)
February 15	S.J. Junior College
February 25	S.J. High School

VALEN NORELL CHOSEN A-SQUAD CHEERLEADER

Valen Norell won the try-out for the A-Squad cheerleading on Thursday, November 3. Girls who were in the try-out besides Valen were: Emily Pederson, Diann Morrison and Lena Sours. Valen has replaced Clara Swanson.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS AS DOZENS SHOW UP FOR WORK-OUTS

On Tuesday, November 1, a mass of eager candidates for the basketball try-outs appeared after school for the first practice. It was estimated that more than fifty were there for the initial practices but poor grades pared down the number, and so did laziness and?????? well, other distractions.

Coach McGillis seemed very pleased with the large number of boys showing so much interest. Lions' Tourney is December 2 and 3 when the Braves will have to defend their title.

Yeah, Braves, Win it again!

GAA - ELECTS OFFICERS

Elected officers for G.A.A. were President, Myrtle Mack; Vice-President, Sharon Williams; Secretary, Elizabeth Ipalook; Treasury, Mary Ekolook; Major Point, Helen Totemoff; Minor Point, Beverly Nusunginya; Publicity, Marie Jackson; Sgts. at Arms, Edna Foss; Margie Allen, Mary Ferguson, and Dora Lekanoff.

HAVE YOU SEEN??

Have you seen the bulletin boards in the various classrooms? Well, if you haven't you may want to look around since there's one in almost every room.

Mrs. Ripley's classroom has a colorful bulletin board on "Leadership for the 60's showing Kennedy and Nixon with their families. Did you seriously think about who you really would want for President for the next four years?

Read Read Read Read Read

"Why Be in the Dark, When You Can Read?" is the caption on the study hall bulletin board. It has a person in the dark with just his eyes showing, and a few other thought-provoking items.

Also the Pep Club has an eye-catching bulletin on previous Lions' Tournments. Photographs of cheer leaders, song queens, ball games, basketball players, and track are on display.

If you want to find out the daily or weekly news, look on the bulletin board in front of the Principal's Office.

SCHOOL STORE MANY CALL IT (SHIP SERVICE YOU SAY?)

SHIP SERVICE, or SCHOOL STORE as it has been known more recently, invites you to this favorite "hang-out" of Mt. Edgecumbe students which is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

If you have nothing special to do at those times, visit the School Store and spend a few cents. But as a wise Senior said, "Do spend it wisely because you have the whole school term ahead of you. There are lots of things you will want money for." If you don't believe him, just ask any student who was here last year.

P.S. Do you know why some of the old timers call it Ship Service? This island used to be run by the Navy and during the World War II the store was called SHIP SERVICE.
Navy lingo for store. What do you call our S.S.? School Store or Ship Service?

TIME FOR THANKSGIVING IS NEAR

Thanksgiving Day is a day set aside as a holiday to give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings we have received during the year.

The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent at Massachusetts. Foods of all sorts were boiled, baked and roasted. Friendly Indians brought turkey and venison as their share.

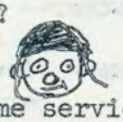
Thanksgiving Day in many homes in Alaska is celebrated with a big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Days before the occasion, the women are busy baking cakes and pumpkin pies. When the big day arrives the family (including the aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents)stuff themselves until they can hardly walk, then great pains are taken to get to church on time. The day is ended with the entire family giving thanks to God for the blessings bestowed upon them.

Thanksgiving Day dates back thousands of years where in many lands people have held harvest festivals.

SIX TAKE DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINING

Every year six girls are chosen from the senior class for Dental Assistant training. This year Josephine Buck, Valen Norell, Ethel Sagoonick, Clara Swanson, Mary Fitka and Sarah Enoch were chosen. They are taught to assist the dentist, take x-rays, fill charts, mix fillings and repairs. This is a full nine month course with half a day devoted to study and training. The students have three hundred hours of actual chair side work which is a great advantage in fitting them for work as Dental Assistants. After the students graduate they are placed in Alaska as close to their homes as possible, some who want to go to other states are sent there too.

HAS THE ARMY TAKEN OVER? WATCH THE BOYS DORM



Here comes the army, or some service unit, dressed in kanki combat or fatigue garb. No, it's not the army it's the carpentry gang on their way to "chow" after pouring concrete for the new laundry building at the boys' dorm.

"Sure have to work fast with that cement," said Elroy as he headed for the dinning hall, to Al who was scheduled to be at the pouring site at 12:30 when the afternoon crew was to begin work, rain or shine.

The sun was shining brightly when they began pouring the cement but the good weather couldn't last and the p.m. carpenters were not happy about the weather change.

Watch for developments in the boys' area as soon as the six inch thick floor dries.

DANCE HELD AFTER THE SENIOR PLAY

A dance, which lasted until 11 p.m., was held after the senior play in the Girls' Gym according to the senior class tradition. All the students who had a part in "M'Liss" and their invited guests enjoyed dancing to records and had a jolly time.

MEET NEW ATTENDANT AT GIRLS' DORM

Mrs. Dawn Culver, the new attendant at the girls' dorm, is from Denver, Colorado, but was born at Lansing, Michigan.

She worked in Colorado State Childrens Home in Denver for six years before coming to Mt. Edgecumbe. Previously, she had worked in the State Home and Training School for Retarded and Dependent Children. She enjoyed working in the schools. Now she is here at Mt. Edgecumbe where she says she enjoys working with teenagers.

She likes house-keeping, cooking and sewing and has done a lot of these activities since she has four children. Two of the children are married and one is in the Air Force, and another is in college.

Her husband, Mr. David Culver, is a Boys' Dorm attendant.

VOCATIONAL COOKING CLUB MEMBERS EAGER TO SELL THEIR WARES

Members of the Vocational Cooking Club are eagerly waiting to have their plans approved by the Area Director in Juneau so they can begin selling. They plan to sell the things they bake, such as doughnuts, maple bars, rolls, cupcakes and cakes to earn money for the pins awarded by the club, for equipment they need, for the scholarship awarded by the home economics department, and for social events.

As soon as they get the word that their plan of operation has been approved, they will be selling their products in the dorms and in the various buildings on the campus.

MISS HOFFMAN BEGINS INFORMAL ART CLASS

by Ellen Deacon

After school on Friday from four to five p.m. Miss Katherine Hoffman is giving instruction in art work. In the first class held on October 6 the students learned art terms and drew the three basic shapes, a prism, a box, and a curve. She stressed use of free wrist movement.

Students present were: Joe Williams, Gene George, Benedict Snowball, Ellen Deacon and Gabriel Myomick. This was a small group but others are expected to join.

A sketching trip to the Sitka National Monument, commonly called Totem Park, was scheduled, but a steady downpour more than dampened any outdoor plans.

STUDENTS VIEW SLIDES OF SPAIN

"Vistas de España" were seen by members of the Spanish Club when Mrs. Ruby Watts showed the colored slides she took of her trip to Spain to Mrs. Prock's students.

The students saw the slides in the Social Hall of the Boys' Dorm since their class room is too moisy in the evenings because it adjoins the bowling alley.

¡Viva España!

THE SLEEPER

I never could get the gist
Of staying off the sleepers' list.
When the matron checks my bed
She wonders,"Is he sleeping or is he dead?"

I'm always working off hours
By cleaning the yard or
cleaning the showers.
It has often been said,
That when I die, I'll die in bed.

One day a doctor came,
"He said,"sleeping's, not a game
Sleeping's just a bad habit,
And I'm here to break you of it!

I followed that doctor's advice
(And do you know,)
Getting up early is nice?

By Albert Judson

A CONFUSED STUDENT

One Saturday afternoon at the Pioneer Grill in Sitka, a couple of students (Mt. Edgecumbe students) ordered an afternoon meal. Finishing the meal, they proceeded to pay the waitress. Then one of the students picked up his plate and carried it to the counter. The other student asked "Where are you going with that plate?" The student answered,"I'm going to dump my tray".....

Helen Judson Flood, 1959 graduate, is employed as a clerk-typist at the PHS native Hospital, Mt. Edgecumbe. She states, "I am happy with my job, and expect to (sometime in the near future) take a night course in shorthand so I could qualify in a stenographer or secretary job. Everything is just fine with us. Mt. Edgecumbe personnel sure helped in our going out to challenge the world. Thank you!!!" Helen and her husband, Norman B. Flood, have living quarters assigned to them on the Island.

Father-- "Remember, my boy, beauty is only skin deep."
Son-- "Deep enough for me. I ain't no cannibal."

Jimmy A.--"What would you say if I told you I had come a hundred miles through ice and snow with my dog team, just to tell you I love you?"
Janie N.--"I'd say that was a lot of mush!"

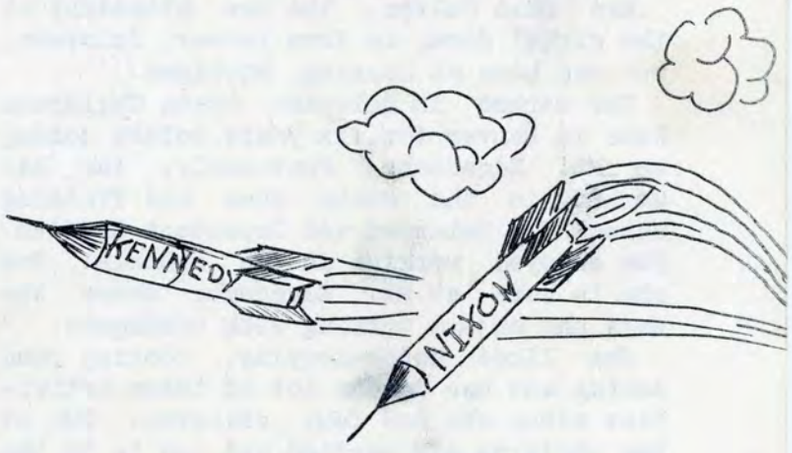
Mr. Hopkins--"Sir, my wife said I was to ask for a raise."
Mr. Jackson--"Good I'll ask my wife if I may give you one."

Sophie--"Don't you think George dresses nattily."
Sidney--"Natalie who?"

Freshman--"Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat."
Roommate--"Well, you wouldn't want our new suit to get wet, would you?"

PRESIDENT KENNEDY?

Kennedy is president already, said Al to Percy early on the day of National Election. Yes? said Percy all excited.
Yes, but it isn't John F. It's Andrew, president of the Freshman Class.



CHANNEL LIGHT

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MT. EDGECUMBE H.S. HIGHEST IN PHYSICAL FITNESS PERCENTILES

Mt. Edgecumbe School has highest percentile test results in the nation from the 1959-60 National Physical Fitness Tests.

Some 150 boys participated in Operation Fitness U.S.A. at Mt. Edgecumbe. In Alaska Mt. Edgecumbe was the only school which took part in this program. JOHPER, Journal of Hralth, Physical Education, Recreation, on Sept. 1960 printed the following:

"ALASKA" The 49th state is moving ahead with fitness activities and emphasis. The schools are aware of current trends and directions farther south and are eager to participate. Mt. Edgecumbe, where most of the students are Eskimos, claims the highest percentile results in the nation, with three boys having a composite rank of higher than 96. With 120 annual inches of rainfall the softball throw cut down test results. Melvin Brown had a perfect record in all but two test items for a composite of 98.5; he fell to the 85th percentile in pull-ups and soft ball throws. Sitka, Juneau and Anchorage have started program features. Other areas will follow rapidly."

In their ratings Melvin was first followed by Cecil Moonin, Melvin Koso and the late "Tommy" Johnson who had a 95.5 percentile.

WATCH FOR "M'LISS"

"M'LISS" is ready for dress rehearsals, and the cast is practicing "lines" and "stage business" for the big dates, Nov. 4 and 5 at the Mt. Edgecumbe School auditorium. Mrs. E. Provance is directing their work to make "M'LISS" the best play seen here.

Have you noticed V. Schuerch bumming about? Billy Hjort being absent minded? Diann with stars in her eyes? Yes, it's all part of "M'LISS". Don't miss it!

MEMORIAL SERCICE FOR WM. JOHNSON JR. HELD IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

All the school attended a memorial service held on October 19 for William S. Johnson Jr., better known as Tommy Johnson who was lost off the causeway during the storm on Saturday, Oct. 15. His bereaved parents and relatives attended this service as did many, many friends.

The stage was filled with flowers and wreaths contributed by many sorrowing friends. Among these was a wreath given by the boys on the third floor of the boys' dorm.

Rev. Willis opened the service and Mr. Andrew P. Johnson of the faculty offered a prayer of consolation. Mr. Lee Rahfeldt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Melita Day, sang, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God".

The Rev. William Gavin of the Presbyterian Church, which Tommy attended regularly, spoke of Tommy's friendliness, fine character and ability to get along with all ages. Then Rev. Willis gave a closing prayer.

After the service the flowers were taken by some of Tommy's classmates to the place on the causeway where he was last seen.

IN MEMORIAM

Before another generation passes, fate decides in which way each person will go. Foresight was not, and should not be given to the human race.

The best we can do now is express our sorrow and give praise, and ridding our lips of these, keep in our memory the joy Tommy brought wherever he went. Many feel as we do and we believe the students and staff join us in these eulogies of a "great guy".

By Al, Mel, Bob, and C.L. Staff

SUPERINTENDANT DEAN INSPIRES NEW CAMPAIGN

Superintendant Dean's speech in the recent assembly has reinspired the C. L. to launch a School Improvement Campaign. First, we'll review a few points that Mr. Dean brought out. He requested that the students please "keep the gum in their mouths" and not let it drop on the floor or stick it on the furniture. He also requested the students to use the containers around the campus so that the campus would not look: "Trashy."

We agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Dean but we'd like to be more than agreeable. Being "Men of action" to think is to act!! A man once stated that To get 50% co-operation out of 10% inspiration is remarkable! We know that you students are mature enough to give us more than 50% co-operation and it wouldn't be remarkable! We and many other people know that if you set your mind to a goal, and you're man enough to get through any rough sport, that you WILL make it!!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO; C.L. Staff & Mrs. Prock,

Along with the rest of the former editors of last year, I am very happy to see the result of our Channel Light placing. I was certain that we would do a little better than the previous school papers. I think much of the credit goes to Ed., Harvey Vestal,Art Ed., Roy McCord, Mrs. Prock and Mrs. Cleaveland. I enjoy getting the paper and I am always looking forward to getting the next issue. Good Luck on this year's paper and keep up the good work.

Cecil Moonin

P.S. Will you give me some addresses of some of the other former students? Thanks

THE AMERICAN WAY

In America you are free to cast your vote for the candidate. A number of Mt. Edgecumbe students are eligible to vote now. There are some who can't vote but by being interested in elections they will be better qualified to vote when their time comes. Men have died on the battlefields so you might be free to vote.Be sure to vote,the American way!

The Presidential election is not far away. The nominees are campaigning. The United Nations is also in session and the communistic countries dictators are in the United States. How do we show them what democracy is? You, the American people, will show them what deomcracy is when you vote.

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MT. EDGECUMBE SCHOOL CONTINUING TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION PILL PLAN

by Earl George

Have you been wondering what is going in the Freshman dorms? Starting the evening of October 10, both Freshman dorms began the T.B. Prevention Program. This was started here by Dr. Comstock a few years ago. Well, he is back again.

In 1956 Dr. Comstock made his first trip to Alaska and has been commuting between here and Washington since then. So far, he has made fourteen trips to Alaska. He comes from Laurel, Maryland, and after being questioned on the difference in climate between the two places, he said, "It is hotter there in the summer, gets up to 90-100 degrees and colder in the winter."

He went to high school and college at Niagara Falls, New York. At Antioch, Ohio, he earned his Bachelor's Degree, and at Harvard Medical School he acquired his M.D. Degree. His Masters of Health Degree was earned at Public Health University of Michigan, and at Johns Hopkins College he earned his D.P.H. Degree.

The pill is made up of I.N.H., the same medicine used to cure or treat T.B., only the pill is used in an effort to prevent T.B. About 1500 students have helped in this program, including the students at Sheldon Jackson, Wrangell Institute, the P.N. School, and Mt. Edgecumbe. About 60,000 people in the United States are involved in this program. There is also a study in Greenland, one in Italy, and one in Tunisia, North Africa.

Dr. Comstock stated that it would be at least two or three years before the T.B. pill is available for public use. There have been no results as yet on the effectiveness of the pill. He plans to keep coming back to test until they get sufficient results. The testing here in Southeastern Alaska is to determine the amount of dosage that would bring best results.

Another place in Alaska that is being tested is the Bethel area where about 27 villages near Bethel are also helping in this program. The testing there is to see if the pill works. The dosage here at Mt. Edgecumbe is three pills a day for 6 months.

Dr. Comstock said he likes Alaska and looks forward to coming back in the future, for his fifteenth trip.

MT. EDGECUMBE SENIORS OBSERVE ALASKA DAY SEE MT. EDGECUMBE MARCHING BAND ON PARADE

Mt. Edgecumbe seniors took the noon shore boat for Sitka to enjoy Alaska Day events. They found Lincoln St. filled with a cheerful waiting crowd, many of whom were in costumes of the 1867's.

Many of the seniors were in the Mt. Edgecumbe marching band which rated compliments all along the line of march. Gov. Egan is reported to have said that is is one of the best marching bands he has seen. There were two other bands, Sitka H.S. and the navy band. The Coast Guard and the National Guard had marching units and many Edgecumbe students were in the latter.

In the Castle Hill ceremonies the celebrities gave brief speeches, the historic flag raising was reenacted and the local Thlinget group, dressed in Chilkat and other ceremonial blankets and traditional head gear, gave some of their age-old dances.

After the ceremony on Castle Hill some of the Edgecumbe students had the pleasure of meeting Governor Egan and having their pictures taken with him. Some of the visiting officers commented, "That surely wasn't a high school band. They play and march better than a high school group."

IN MEMORY OF TOMMY
(WILLIAM ST. CLAIR JOHNSON, JR.)

He was the joy of everyone who knew him,
And his good humor never did wear thin.
For Tommy our sorrow and grief are deep
Like a hurt that is felt within,
By all, both friends and next of kin.

Our Father,
We know not why Thou hast taken him away
But we shall miss him day after day. His parents, Mary and William Johnson, Have our prayers for Tommy their only son.

For this comrade, this classmate lost at sea
We offer songs and prayers of solace,
And flowers that his parents may see
How we felt about William Johnson Jr.,
"Tommy".

By Melvin Williams

NEWS ITEM ABOUT AN EDGECUMBE ALUMNUS SENT BY U. OF A. REGISTRAR

Joe Baldwin, a Native student who graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe and the University of Alaska, is in the news.

Joe Baldwin was the designer and resident engineer on construction of floating seaplane docks at five Alaskan villages which received high ratings for his work.

Financial assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs plus an Alaskan Native Scholarship made it possible for Joe to complete his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

"Joe earned a military award, numerous ski trophies, and was elected to be listed in Who's Who Among American College students. Probably best of all, is the outstanding reputation that he earned here among the staff and students as a young man of outstanding character and integrity," writes Mrs. Laura E. Jones, registrar at the University of Alaska. (Mrs. Jones was principal at Mt. Edgecumbe when Joe was a student here.)

Joe is currently serving in the Army but plans to get his Master's Degree later. He is a brother of Nick Baldwin, a senior at Mt. Edgecumbe.

FIRST MUSIC TRAIL ASSEMBLY FEATURES FOLK SONGS FROM NEAR AND FAR

At the first Music Trail assembly of the year Mr. Rahfeldt introduced Richard Dyer-Bennett, as a rival guitarist with a wonderful repertoire of ballads from all over the world.

Richard Dyer-Bennett gave a brief introduction to the songs he was going to sing, and spoke about his Spanish guitar. His first numbers were from England, "My Lady Green Sleeves," Ballad of a Lincolnshire Poacher." Next he sang "The Garden Where the Pratees Grow", an Irish Ballad, "Ballad of the Goose of Basil," a Swiss ballad, "The Preacher Went a Hunting," a ballad of the South, and "The Swapping Song," a ballad from Maine that is a version of a very old ballad that originated in London, England.

The students seemed to enjoy all the ballads but applauded most after "The Gardent Where the Pratees Grow" and "The Preacher Went a Hunting."

HISTORY ROOM FEATURES EXHIBITS LOOKS LIKE DISNEYLAND

During his summer vacation Mr. Mather visited Disneyland in Southern California. He enjoyed the trip to Disneyland because there were many interesting things to see that were related to history. For example there was the all-America town of 1890. It was there that he had the idea to build exhibits for his World History classroom.

After returning to Mt. Edgecumbe, Mr. Mather started building exhibits relating to World History. During the interview Mr. Mather said, "I made the exhibits according to scale, the first a neolithic spear-out of wood, leather and card board and a little point--the spear which represents 5000 B.C. In the next four days I made a huge crusaders' flag--dating--1190 A.D. This flag is probably like the crusaders used on the march to the Holy Land. There are many items that I recreated to make my World History classroom look like a museum, to interest the students in history."

IN THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS BY BEATRICE BUCK

In Arts and Crafts Mrs. Sunde showed us how to cut the letters of the alphabet by family. We practiced cutting out letters and numbers freehand and used them in bulletin board displays.

We made papier mache' animals out of newspapers which we cut into thin strips, soaked them in water and used a flour and water paste. The paste mixture hardens when it is dry and makes the papier mache' animal sturdy. After the animals are dry and hardened the students paint and shellac them.

On our own we did some sketching which I enjoyed very much. I took art because I like to sketch things, especially animals.

KOMPKOFF, SHAISNIKOFF AND SWANSON WIN ALONG WITH THE PESTRIKOFF SISTERS

Judy Kompkoff, Shirley Shashnikoff and Clara Swanson were chosen for cheer-leaders; Dorothy and Janet Pestrikoff for song queens. Although the girls were not seen practicing very much they all did a wonderful job.

Other candidates were Pearl Brown,Evelyn Converse, Diann Morrison and Ruth Sours for song queens, and Valen Norell for cheer-leader. These girls also did an excellent job.

Valen led the students in the yell, Yea! Coach. Pearl and Evelyn, dressed in red and gold uniforms, were on the floor doing the Fight Song, and Ruth did Cheer, Cheer, the Gangs all Here.

Glen Ivanoff presided at the meeting and handled the mike very well.

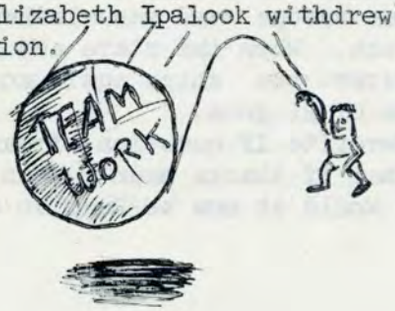
CHEERLEADERS FOR B SQUAD CHOSEN TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM GENERATED

The following were chosen for "B" team cheer-leaders and song queens; cheer-leaders: Charlie Mills, Rebecca Towksjhea, Mary White: Song queens: Ruth Sours, Olga Inga.

The following were in the tryouts for "B" squad cheerleaders, Sharon Pungowiyi, Melinda Roberts, Louise Haldane, Myrtle Mack, Martha Mack, Elizabeth Ipalook, Valen Norell, Monica Hunt, Annie Stalker, Charlie Mills, Roland Wallace, D. Marie Pestrikoff, Edna Larsen, Mary White and Rebecca Towksjhea.

For song queens, the following were candidates: Ruth Sours, Bertha Clark, Olga Inga, Pearl Brown, Shirley Dick, and Evelyn Converse.

Later it was announced that seniors were not eligible for "B" team cheer-leaders and song queens so Myrtle Mack, Valen Norell and Elizabeth Ipalook withdrew from the competition.



JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS RUSSIAN ORPHANAGE AS GUESTS AT ALASKA DAY TEA

Nineteen journalism students were invited to attend the Alaska Day tea at the Russian Orphanage by the Sitka Historical Society.

On entering the building the students noticed a faint suggestion of burning charcoal in the air, which reminded some of home. Charcoal is used in the Samovar to heat water and the students were shown how the samovar works. (Samovars used to be very common in Sitka but now they are very scarse and it took the Sitka Historical Society several years to locate the brass samovar they have now which came from Connecticut.)

The students were very much interested in the different items on display and the history of the building. Old documents, primitive tools, many with ornamentation, relics from old ships, and beautiful Indian baskets were some of the items admired by the group. An icon of the Virgin Mary was of especial interest to some of the students.

Struscheli, Petishski, and torts were the names of some of the Russian pastries served with hot steaming tea which the students enjoyed very much.

MT. EDGECUMBE MARCHING BAND SERENADES VISITORS ON COAST GUARD BOAT

At noon on Sunday October 16, the Mt. Edgecumbe band was awaiting the arrival of the Coast Guard Cutter Sorrel, returning from Juneau with service personnel for the Alaska Day events.The school band played four selections:Promotion,Forward March, Under Escort, and Legionaires on Parade. The band was applauded and the members invited to tour the Sorrel. This welcoming program by the Mt. Edgecumbe band has become a tradition now and is looked forward to each year by Mr. Rahfeldt's band students.

On Monday evening, October 17, the Army Band gave a concert from the band shell in the Field House and there serenaded the Mt. Edgecumbe band students who were their special guests at this return concert.

CHEMISTRY CLASS GETS CAL ANALOG AND OTHER BAFFLING EQUIPMENT

Have you heard the names of the new equipment for chemistry and advanced math? Mr. Allensworth, teacher of both subjects, proudly demonstrates two complex instruments, the calculog analog and the brainac analog.

The calculog analog will be used in the chemistry class to calculate roots of power, raise numbers to powers, multiply, add and deal with logarithms.

The brainac analog computer will be for the use of advanced mathematics. This computer can solve logic problems, and it deals with binary number system. It also can be made to play a game of TIC TAC TOE.

Both of these help in showing electric circuit and also are composed of a number of electric circuits. Amazingly it has "yes" and "no" lights to indicate the yes and no answer when a question is asked.

At the present Rodney Ungwilluk, Albert Adams, and Gerald Evans are working on the new equipment. Rodney was resetting the computer so that it will be possible to play TIC TAC TOE.

FTA RECRUITING MEMBERS

The FTA, Future Teachers' Club, would like to have more students join. Did you ever hear of the club, know what it does, know who the sponsor is?

The aim of the FTA is to prepare its members for a future in the teaching field. The sponsor is Mr.Wolverton and the acting president is Laura Johnson.

If you would like to know more about FTA or if you would like to join, see Laura Johnson, Bertha Stalker,or Albert Johnson.

SECOND ALASKA MUSIC TRAIL PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 8

The second of Music Trail series will present Regis Pasquier, a 14 year old French Violin prodigy on November, 8.

Regis Pasquier became the talk of musical Paris on a rainy May day in 1958. He was 12 years old--and had just won the *Premier Prix of the Conservatoire de Paris! (First prize at the Paris Conservatory.)

The Alaska Music Trail in beginning the eleventh season will mark the opening of the second decade of great music in the north. The Alaska Music Trail is a cooperative, non-profit project which came to being while Alaska was still a territory. It was organized and directed by a group of fifteen communities.

To make possible for the students to hear the great performances of the Music Trail the student council pays for the appearance of these great artists. Much of the credit and appreciation should be given to the student council.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN MEETING IN 1967

Khurshchev's outbursts at the U.N. and the past history of U.S.and Russian rivalry brings to mind a historic ceremony performed back in 1867. Taking part in the ceremony were American and Russian military personnel, three Thlinget chiefs, and a few interested citizens.

As the Russian Eagle was lowered Russian and American ships sounded out salutes. As the flag came down it got tangled and a Russian mariner was sent to untangle it. It is said that after he untangled it orders were shouted to him to bring the flag down with him. Apparently he misunderstood the orders and dropped the flag. Ironically it fell on the bayonets of the Russian troops and was slashed-an omen of bad luck. When the stars and strips began the ascent the ships again sounded their salute of 21 guns.

A favorite IF question of many historians is: What if Alaska hadn't been sold to the U.S.? Would it now be Russian or Canadian?

SALIENT SENIOR FOR OCTOBER FROM CLARK'S POINT

Sophie Ann Anderson, an Aleut from Clark's Point, Alaska (near Dillingham), is a small girl, but has loads of sparkle and other outstanding points. She has made the honor roll twelve times. (Every quarter since she came down here).

After graduating Sophie plans on going home and work during the summer as a waitress. Then after making a small fortune she plans to go to Philedelphia School of Nursing to become a registered nurse. Sophie is very interested in coming back to Alaska to practice her profession here with her own native people.

If you were ever to walk through the dorm you would see Sophie either with Dorothy Pestrikoff in Brenda Itta's section, chowing up and listening to Connie Frances' latest records or sprawled out on her top bunk, reading detective stories. If you ever notice her at school activities or on the campus you would almost always see her with Sidney Smith (her steady).

Being secretary is one of the things Sophie Ann specializes in the most. She is Secretary for Senior Dorm, Secretary for Band, Secretary for Audio-Visual, and of course,Sidney's Private Secretary.

Sandra Dee and Clark Gable are the two movie stars Sophie enjoys most. Chop Suey, pilot bread, peanut butter, jam and tang, are her favorite snacks. Quite a combination, (huh)?

AWARDS GIVEN TO MRS. CHASE

For long and commendable work in the BIA Mrs. Grace Chase, former matron at this school was given a citation, commendable service award, a lapel pin, a medal and a lifetime pass to all the National Parks.

NEW DIETITIAN IS TEMPORARY

Miss Carol Beaty is the New Dietitian at Mt. Edgecumbe School. She is the temporary replacement for Miss Margarette Tillotson, who retired recently, and will be here for ninety days. Carol Beaty is from Ft. Defiance Arizona, where she was the chief dietitian.

SALIENT SENIOR FOR OCTOBER FROM DILLINGHAM

Sidney James Smith, an Aleut from Dillingham, is the Senior of the Week. Dillingham has a population about 800 people. The people fish in the summer and do odd jobs in winter. He went to grade school in the Dillingham area and remembers being punished foe talking too much.

Sidney "Hut" "Nine-thirty" Smith played basketball last year and is known to most students. Besides playing basketball he is a great reader and likes to compare speed boats. "Hut" is usually seen with Sophie Anderson. This year he is the President of the Audio-Visual Club, plays trumpet in the Advanced Band and is a "leg man" on the Channel Light Staff. "Hut" eats quite a bit of spaghetti and meatballs, bread with peanut butter and jam or deviled ham with a mug of coffee. While eating all the goodies "Nine-thirty" listens to Conway Twitty and Connie Francis records and talks a mile a minute to all who will listen.

Sidney plans to attend the University of Alaska and major in electrical engineering. He is a T.K. (teacher's kid) as his father was a teacher until the past year.

He has brown hair and eyes, a broad frame, and is tall for his age. He has two sisters, one older the other younger. His favorite actor is Clark Gable.

It looks as if Sid will be fighting for a place in the first five when basketball practice begins, if Sophie will let him...

FUTURE NURSES MEET TO SEE SLIDES

On October 20, the Future Nurses Club met in the P.N. dorm. They discussed what the girls would do if they took Practical Nursing, then had slides of Mt. Edgecumbe. Miss Marjorie Lewis presided. Twenty two students are in the Future Nurse Club, and they have meetings every two weeks.

HEARING FROM HASKELL

Many Mt. Edgecumbe grads are now studying at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. This is not a complete list but gives the names of those who have let us know they are there.

Stan Mack, Wilfred Murray and Billy Nashoalook have retuened for another year.

Marion Evans, Karen Keene, Jason Bourdukofsky, John Bremner , George Marvin, Jimmy Moxie, Frank Nicori and Gilbert Nelson, all of the class of '60 are at Haskell.

Peggy Sherman, Kathy Larsen, Edna Moto, Rosie Mitchell, Bertha Thomas, Harilyn Johnson, and Marilyn Friday are at Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma.

Larry Petterson, graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe 1959, has been elected student body president of Sheldon Jackson Junior College. Last year he attended the University of Alaska.

Susan Simeon, former student of Mt. Edgecumbe, is a senior in college in Idaho. She is planning to be a teacher and return to teach in Alaska.

CORRECTION OF ERROR

Cora Evans of Galena, Alaska is attending Western Washington College at Bellingham, Washington. She is not attending the Pennsylvania School of Nursing as was erroneously reported.

Nina Sours, 1960 graduate, is enrolled at the Practical Nurses School, Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska. She states, "I enjoy the training very much and I'm looking forward to the day I will work full time in a hospital with patients under my care."

Nancy Jensen, 1960 graduate, enrolled at P.N. School, Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska, states: "I enjoy taking practical nursing and I hope to finish it."

Other Edgecumbe graduates in the P.N. are: Mary Wheeler, Stella Nictune, Ella Thomas, Donald Neakok, and Ella Frankson.

FROM THE CHANNEL BOX

Ernest: Dr. Weem's orders were puzzling.
Miss Slater: Why?
Ernest: He gave me some pills and told me to take one pill three times a day.

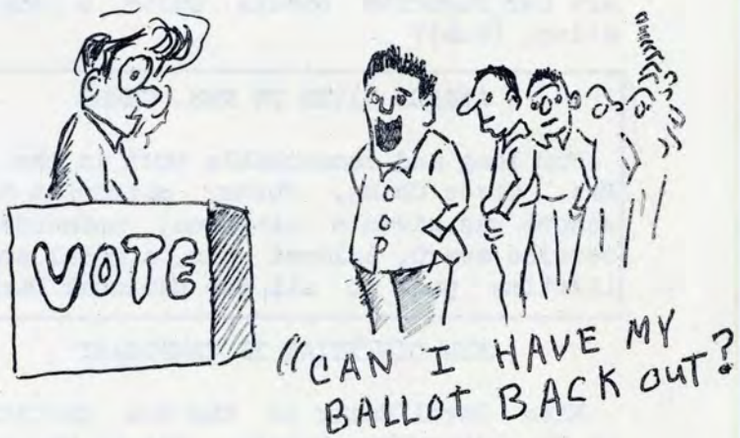
JOKE ON U

Ralph was sitting in Mr. Benson's science class, in the middle row with his feet out in the aisle and chewing gum. Mr. Benson said, "Ralph Moonin, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Charles Hoff: "Is this milk fresh?"
Percy: "Well, only three hours ago it was grass."

Vince: They said these pants are all wool but look at his tag. It says "ALL cotton" in bright red."
Clara: "That's to scare the moths away."

Mr. Allensworth: "Give me an example of how science has helped business."
Rachael: "Well, look how the law of graitation has helped promote the sale of suspenders."



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ALASKA DAY CELEBRATION IN SITKA OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

The celebrations of Alaska Day will be held on October 16, 17, and 18, to commemorate William Seward's "icebox" purchase on October 18, 1867.

The following celebrations are going to be in Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe. On Sunday, October 16, Hector Chevigny, famed author, is going to be the guest at a luncheon at Sheldon Jackson at 2:30 p.m. and will talk Sunday evening at Sheldon Jackson's Allen Auditorium.

Monday, October 17, a tea is going to be given at the historic Russian Orphanage with Hector Chevigny as special guest from 3 - 5 p.m. A Military band from Ft. Richardson is going to give a concert at 8p.m. in the Field House. This is the same band that played last year.

The Alaska Day Pageant will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Sitka. The memorial service will be held Thursday, at the National Cemetry at 11 o'clock in the morning.

At 1:30, Tuesday, a parade is going to take place on Front Street. The Mt. Edgecumbe marching band will take part along with two other marching bands. The parade will also feature other bands, drill team, floats and other entries.

There will be the annual ANB Luncheon Tuesday at the ANB Hall. As part of the luncheon the local Thlingets will perform some of their colorful traditional dances and songs. At 3:00 that afternoon, there is going to be a Children's party at the Sitka High Multi-Purpose room.

A tribal Thlinget home is going to be open to the curious after the luncheon. Hector Chevigny is to speak at the Mt. Edgecumbe School Auditorium at 7:30. The Military Ball is going to be held at 9:00 at the Armory.

MT. EDGECUMBE TO HEAR NOTED AUTHOR IN ALASKA DAY FESTIVITIES

Hector Chevigny, author of two books on Alaska, "Lord of Alaska" and "Lost Empire," will speak at the Mt. Edgecumbe School Auditorium on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. Many Edgecumbe students have read these books and will be especially interested in hearing Mr. Chevigny speak.

For the past few years Mr. Chevigny has not been writing due to the fact that he lost his sight. Ordinarily he would be accompanied by his seeing eye dog, but he is making this trip without the dog.

In some areas he is best known as a staff writer for radio and as a script writer in Hollywood for CBS and later in New York City, but in Alaska he is best known for his books.

Of his writing Hector Chevigny has said, "Lord of Alaska is the only work I ever wrote, about which I remain happy to this day. My feeling is that if I did nothing else, I wrote Lord of Alaska."

"Lord of Alaska," published in 1942, is the story of Alexander Baranov, the man who managed Alaska for 29 years and tried to extend Russian trade. The book has been translated into Swedish, French, and Czech and is the best known work on Baranov and early days in Sitka. "Lost Empire" tells the story of Nikolai Rezanov who failed to expand the Czar's empire southward to California.

Edgecumbe students taking part in the Alaska Day Pageant are: George Kingik, Helen Nagruk, Gideon James, Sarah Enoch, Mike Krukoff, Xena Gromoff, Melvin William, Gladys McKinley and 10 National Guard boys who take the part of the Russian and the American soldiers in the 1867 flag raising ceremony.

PROTECT YOUR FREEDOM

The four great freedoms of any American are: freedom of religion, freedom of speech, right of petition and freedom of press. These freedoms are getting national attention during Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21.

Freedom of the press!!! What does it mean to you, you as an American citizen? This is the question Channel Light asks you, the students of Mt. Edgecumbe High School.

Consider what the newspaper is. It is an informant, an adviser. It can give you more details than the radio or TV. It is a companion. (The typical American man reads the paper over a cup of coffee during breakfast instead of paying attention to his wife.)

Back in colonial times, John Peter Zenger was charged to appear for trial because of articles criticizing the royal governor. The case was dismissed, but it went down in history because it marked the beginning of Freedom of the Press.

As students and as future voters are we going to let someone tell us what to think, to say, to write? Are we going to let others run our affairs and run the risk of losing the freedoms which men died for on the battlefield?

People can express their thoughts through the newspaper and other means of mass communication. In these ways they can offer their thoughts so others will understand what they are trying to do, and can accept or reject.

Channel Light would like to be the medium through which students can express their thoughts for others to consider. That is the meaning of National Newspaper Week to your CL staff.

CORRECTION:

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that the Chief Johnson totem is of the RAVEN, not the wolf clan. We thank Mr. Mather for the correction.

LET'S HAVE MORE EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Last year Seniors of S.J. and Edgecumbe exchanged plays. We enjoyed this very much. Let's hope that we can exchange programs with S.J. again.

CHANNEL LIGHT

We the students
On the Channel Light staff,
Put out this paper
In your behalf.
We gather the news,
And give our views.

Our editors work the hardest.
Of them we are the proudest!
Reporting the news is our delight.
That's why,
We're proud of Channel Light.

Al Judson

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FLAG RAISING ON CASTLE HILL OF INTEREST TO ALL ALASKANS

The historic event of Alaska Day will be the re-enactment of the original flag raising ceremony in 1867 on top of Castle Hill. A large number of dignitaries including Governor Egan, two rear admirals, a general and the famous writer, Hector Chevigny will be special guests at this occasion.

Students find this ceremony very impressive, and one of the reasons is that many National Guard boys from Mt. Edgecumbe School participate.

Castle Hill is now designated as State Historical site number 1, and there are plans to develop it as soon as funds are available.

In the time of Baranov, the Kekoor, as it was called by the Russians, was a high tide island used originally by the Thlingets as a lookout station, with a small fort on it. The Russians built a small two room house 35 by 21 feet in size. (This was where Rezanov stayed in 1805.) Later a home for the Manager was built on this hill and in 1823 another residence, partly of brick, replaced the log building.

About 1836 a earthquake destroyed the brick building and the building popularly known as Baranov's Castle was erected. It was two stories high with an attic and a cupola which housed the first lighthouse on the North Pacific coast. Twelve rooms were on the second floor and seven on the main floor, one of which was a huge ballroom the Russians entertained lavishly.

Baranov Castle is a misnomer because the "castle" was built after the time of Alexander Baranov who lived under trying and primitive conditions.

In 1894 an early morning fire destroyed the large wooden building.

The 49th star flag was raised on Castle Hill July 4, 1959 with a 21 gun salute. Plans are now being made for the centennial celebration of Alaska Day in 1967 when Castle Hill will be in the spotlight again.

Andrew P. Johnson of the Mt. Edgecumbe school staff will be narrator at an authentic potlatch to be given by the A.N.B. and A.N.S. in the Alaska Day celebrations. Mr. Johnson is president of the Sitka A.N.B.

NEW EQUIPMENT AND MAGAZINES ARRIVE FOR SPANISH CLASS

The enthusiastic Spanish class seems to be making an impression on our campus. Recently brand new audio equipment was received by the Spanish teacher, Mrs. Prock. It was a record player, for it consists of a relatively large portable speaker, eight earphones, and several records. The advantage of this latest equipment are that it will now be possible for a student to listen privately to Spanish records without disturbing or irritating other students in their studies.

Up to now the record player used in Spanish was a school phonograph to be shared by various classes and it was rather inconvenient when other classes wanted to use the record player. Now that the Spanish class has its own record player there is more time and opportunity for the students to listen to records. The Spanish class has 23 students and there are only eight earphones, however, there's a chance they might get some more in the near furture.

STUDENTS PRACTICING FOR PAGEANT

As in the past, several Mt. Edgecumbe students will take part in the pageant given during the Alaska Day celebration. In one tableau there will be an Eskimo girl and boy, an Athapascan girl and boy, an Aleut girl and boy, a Haida girl and boy, and a Thlingit girl and boy. Names of the students who play these parts will be given next issue. Several Mt. Edgecumbe boys will be in a Russian dance.

Mr. Rahfeldt has been asked to be narrator again this year.

The U.S.S. Watts, a Navy Destroyer, is expected to be here on Friday, and will have open house for visitors at hours to be stated later.

The Alaska Day information was obtained from Sgt. Joe Campbell who is in charge of the Alaska Day program.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL BRINGS VISITORS TO THIS AREA

St. Michael's Catherdral, seat of all Greek Orthodox religious activities in Alaska and home of the Bishop of Alaska, brings many visitors to this area, and is a landmark that every student should visit. During the Alaska Day celebrations conducted tours of the Cathedral will be given.

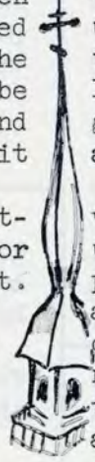
This historic building was constructed by skilled Finnish axemen durin, 1844-48 under Chief Manager Etolin. The exterior was covered by clapboard and the interior log walls were covered with canvas.

The most famous church figure associated with St. Micheal's Cathedral was Father Ivan (John) Veniaminov who became the first bishop of Alaska in 1884. He is noted for his translations into Aleut and Thlinget, his writings and his inspired leadership.

St. Michael's is built in the form of a cross with a separate chapel in each arm and one in the center. The gold icon of St. Michael, on the screen in the central chapel, was one of the few church treasures recovered from the wreck of the Neva on Kruzoff Island in 1813. The principle altar is situated from the upper portion of the "cross", facing the east, and is dedicated to Archangel Michael, the heavenly protector of the town.

The iconstas or white canvas screen separates the main church from the sanctuary, and in this sanctuary in the northern part of the cross-where custom decrees women may not enter-is the icon popularly called the "Sitka Madonna". This is one of the many religious art objects which cannot be found at any other place in the world and why people make a special trip to visit St. Michaels.

Every Sunday many Edgecumbe students attend St. Michael's Cathedral, and for special services as many as fifty Mt. Edgecumbe students attend.



ICE STATION ESTABLISHED NEAR BARROW HAS SEVEN RESIDENTS: ONE IS ESKIMO

Arlis I, an ice station, is set up for business on an ice floe in the polar region 420 miles northeast of Barrow.

The name of this new arctic research station was made by taking the first letters of Arctic Research Laboratory and combining them with I for ice and S for station. It is named for the Arctic Research Laboratory at Barrow which is administered by the University of Alaska. The Laboratory is headquarters for Naval Ocean Research.

One of the seven inhabiting the ice floe is Frank Akpik, an Eskimo from Barrow who has benn mechanic at the Arctic Research Laboratory for several years. He is a brother of Sam and Abel Akpik who attend Mt. Edgecumbe High School. Frank trained himself for this work by working on motors and finding out what needed to be done to make them work. At A.R.L. he has a very good job, a job that gives him a chance to travel a lot. Five men are from the University of Washington: Dr. Kenneth Bennington, ice physicist and station leader, Dr. Charles Knight, assistant to Dr. Bennington, George E. Brayton, oceanographer, Ronald M. Hanson, micrometerologist, Robert W. Ditzler, micrometerologist and radio operator, John Tibbs from the University of Southern California is marine biologist.

Arlis I. was established by the personnel of the ice breaker Burton Is. and Max Brewer, director of the ARL who was aboard the ice breaker as ice forecaster and task unit coordinator, congratulated them on their work. Mr. Brewer has done an excellent job in helping the Eskimo and in gathering scientific information about arctic life.

Mt. Edgecumbe students from Barrow are well acquainted with the ARL which was set up in 1948. It is the most interesting place in Barrow because of the experiments and the adventurous things the scientists do. The kids at Barrow (who are now Juniors and Seniors at Mt. Edgecumbe) used to be a nuisance at the ARL, but now they are interested visitors.

BASEBALL IS IN THE AIR
BOYS AIR VIEWS OF WORLD SERIES

Emmitt Peters is an avid sports fan, and when anyone wanted to know how the world series was going, Emmitt was the authotity. (He is for the Yankees.) Here is what some of the other boys had to say:

Mickey Allen-"I'll pick the Pirates. They're good at it."

George Kingkik-"I think the Yankees will win."

Reuben Mixsooke-"I like the Pirates."

Amos Agnasagga-"The best team is the team I want to win."

Peter Black-"Both teams are good. I can't choose."

Albert Duncan-"I'm pulling for the under dogs."

Bennet Charles-"I'm for the Pirates."

DRILL TEAM AND TAP DANCERS ACTIVE

From the sound heard in the Journalism classroom, located in the basement of the girls' gym, the girls are on the march. One day it will be tramp, tramp, tramp of many feet in time with march music. Another day the lilting melody and catchy rhythm of some familiar tune will be accompanied by the tap, shuffle, tap routine of the tap dancing class.

To make the pucture of girls' physical education activities more complete, add the rumble of bowling balls rolling down the alley for a "Strike", "Turkey"-or the gutter, and the thump of tumbling practice as the acrobats perform on the mats.

MISS GORDON TO DIRECT PAGEANT DANCES

Miss Annie Gordon has been asked by the director of the Alaska Day Pageant," In This Place" to arrange for some Russian dances to take place in Baranof Castle. Last year Ted Cloudman, Charles Mills,and Russell Lamont were in this acrobatic act, and it is rumored that they may perform this year.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPORTS PARTIES
HELD AT THE FIELD HOUSE

All Mt. Edgecumbe students, girls and boys, are invited to enjoy the sports parties at the Field House. In addition to all the all-school dances held twice a month in the girls' gym, these sports parties are being held in the boys' gym on the other two Saturdays. (This doesn't mean that there can't be any dances on the Saturday nights when Sports Parties are regularly held, but it does mean that any group or club which wants to have a dance will have to make plans in advance and get permission..

At a Saturday night sports party you see many students trying out different sports equipment. On the north side you see students skating in one area and some playing basketball. On the south you see such activities as pingpong, badminton and volleyball, and some may be swinging at a tether ball. There are some who just look on and that is acceptable too.

Punch and cookies are for sale by the girls' dorm council, at the Coffee Cup and all who need a little extra energy and have the extra dimes enjoy these refreshments. (Maybe the name Coffee Cup should be changed.)

P.S. All that is asked of you is PLEASE use the trash cans provided to keep the Field House neat and clean. Remember, you are invited to the Sports Parties, do come and "live" a little.

NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED FOR BOYS

If you see Coach McGillis smiling, rain or shine, these days, the reason he is smiling may be the new lockers which have replaced the old ones.

In the morning classes of Physical Education the boys took out the old lockers and put in the new. The boys in the afternoon classes were the lucky ones because they got the privilege of being the first to use the new lockers.

It's the Junior and Senior boys taking advanced Physical Education who get to use the new lockers, providing they get permission from the Coach and buy their own padlocks.

CAST REHEARSING FOR SENIOR PLAY PLAY SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 4 AND 5

The cast for "M'Liss", the senior class play, is busy with rehearsals under Mrs. Eleanor Provance, the director. Almost daily they practice at Mt. View Theatre. The play is scheduled for November 4 and 5 in the school auditorium.

The cast is: George Smith, Vincent Schurch, known as "Bummer," the town loafer; M'Liss, Anna Riley, his daughter; John Grey, Bill Hjort, the school master; Yuba Bill, Lowell Peterson, a native; Mrs. Lena Moffits, Geraldine Pratt, landlady of the "Roarin' Dog" Hotel; Clytie Moffins, Mary Stepetin, her daughter; Bess Starlight, Diane Morrison, an actress; Clara Hunting, Dorothy Pestrikoff, from the city; Carter Langdon, Thomas Octuck, her fiance', Judge McSnaggley, Nelson Jasper, the "Law".

VOCATIONAL COOKING CLUB MEETS

The Vocational Cooking Club met Oct. 4 to approve the club's constitution, and to discuss plans for the year. Joe Williams, Pres. presided and Mr. Abarca, the sponsor, was there to give advice.

At a previous meeting they elected officers: Joe Williams, Pres.; Gussie Adams Vice-Pres., Lena Sours, Sec., Maybelle Moses, Treas.

HJORT ELECTED AS PRES. OF PEP CLUB

Billy Hjort was elected president of the Pep Club on the second balloting. Other officers elected were: Henry Larsen, Vice-Pres., Clara Swanson, sec.,Dorothy Pestrikoff, Treas.

The first balloting was a "misfire" because the listing of candidates was incomplete and so the bonafide balloting followed.

RICHARD DYER-BENNET DELIGHTS STUDENTS AT FIRST MUSIC TRAIL CONCERT OF YEAR

Richard Dyer-Bennet, America's beloved folk singer, received tremendous applause from the students on his return appearance with the Alaska Music Trails.

He sang and played from his vast repertoire of folk songs from many lands and was generous with his encores, at the special assembly on October 12.

MEET A NEW TEACHER ADVISOR

Now a familiar face to the boys on third floor, Mr. Steve Hopkins is the newest member of the boys' dorm staff. He is the new teacher advisor on third floor and the boys find him easy to get along with and they can always talk over their problems with him.

Mr. Steve Hopkins and his family arrived here on August 17, 1960. He and his wife, Peggy, are both newcomers to Alaska, they have two young children: Steve Jr. four years old, and Jacqueline one year old.

His home state is Oklahoma. What he misses from home is the sunshine and especially sundried clothes.

Weather wise, moving to Alaska is quite a change for Mr. Hopkins and his family. Last year he worked in New Mexico and the weather varies greatly from that of Alaska. The average rainfall is nine inches a year in New Mexico while seventy to eighty in. is the average around the southeastern area of Alaska. Ninty degrees is not very unusual in New Mexico. (If 120° hit the Sitka area, wonder how many students would be attending their classes?)

His hobbies are photography, sport fishing, hunting, and when he has the time, radio building.

When asked how he liked working in Alaska he remarked, "This is my first time in Alaska, I enjoy my work, love the scenery around here and I hope to stay".

"T-B- or not to be, that is the question," now that Dr. Comstock is back on the campus.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS OF OCTOBER COME FROM

KODIAK ISLAND

From Kodiak Island, Dorothy Pestrikoff was chosen for the outstanding Senior girl of the month. Dorothy comes from Quzinkie, on Kodiak Island where she went to grade school. In her Freshman year she went to Longview, Washington for the first semester and then came here to finish.

In Dorothy's Sophomore year she was on the Student Council and a candidate for Founders day queen, in her Junior year she was chairman for the Junior prom and in the Hi-E Club. Now in her Senior year she is editor of the Channel Light, is President of the Debate Club, Secretary of Student Council, President of third floor dorm, Assistant Manager in the School Store, and is in the Senior Play.

Dorothy's favorite sports are swimming, and ice skating, and to relax she likes to drink coffee, smoke and chat. She always has been a very active girl and is well liked by the students and staff.

Her home town Quzinkie is a small village with about two hundred people whose occupation is crab fishing in the winter and fishing salmon in the summer.

During her summer vacation she worked in a salmon cannery and as a waitress in the mess hall.

Dorothy's future plans are to go to a Beautician School in Los Angeles.

KING COVE

Students....meet Henry Larsen, our outstanding Senior for the month of October. Henry is an Aleut, and was born at King Cove out on the Aleutian Chain on May 15, 1942. He is the second oldest and the tallest in a family of six children, he has an older sister, three brothers. and a younger sister, and they may be Edgecumbe students in the future.

During his Junior year at Mt. Edgecumbe Henry was the Junior class representative to the Student Council. Later in the year he was elected a member at large. Students who were here last year will remember Henry playing on the "B" squad basketball team. At the present he holds the office of President of the Senior Class.

Henry, like most other Aleuts, makes a living by fishing during the summer vacation. He enjoys fishing but his main ambition is to be a school teacher.

When asked how he liked Mt. Edgecumbe School and living in the boys' dorm, Henry said, "It's all right." But when you see him out on the basketball court fighting for our school you'll know he means more than just "all right".

STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS AT RUSSIAN ORPHANAGE

Students in the Journalism class are invited to the tea to be given at the Russian Orphanage on Monday, October 17, when Hector Chevigny will be the special guest.

The Russian Orpharage was constructed in 1842 as a mission house and as a residence for the bishop of Alaska. The second floor of the Orphanage contains a small private chapel which was dedicated in 1844 by Bishop Ivan Veniaminov. The Orphanage was used as a school, where many of the present residents of Sitka were educated.

The Sitka Historical Society will exhibit many articles of historical interest. Tea will be served from an authentic Russian samovar and Russian tarts, cookies and Easter bread will be served.

KNOW YOUR ALASKA

Invariably you meet people who don't know much about Alaska. In parts of the lower 48 it's still an Ice Box as it was in Seward's day, almost a century ago. A few years back the winner of the annual soap box derby in Fairbanks went to compete in the national event. He was asked all kinds of questions, what Alaskans would call silly questions. One such question was, "Where did you learn to swim so well? Through a hole in the ice?" All Alaskans are used to such questions.

Maybe you and I don't know so much about this biggest state either-unless we've studied Alaska History. Take time to think about your home town and your experience. Why not write about them and submit them to the editor of Channel Light? Who knows, you might get to see your name and story in print. This means all of you Freshman too.

ART CLASS STUDENTS CREATE "FIESTA DAY IN MEXICO"

The latest project undertaken by the art students was making a bulletin board display, "Fiesta Day in Mexico" for the Spanish class.

For the bulletin board and display shelves the students used sketches they have made, freehand letter cutting, good spacing of poster designs and attractive arrangement of all the display items.

Mrs. Hixie Sunde is the teacher of the Arts and Crafts class and supervised their work. The students in the class are: Charles Tega, Beatrice Buck, Micah Malcolm, Emily Pederson, Adolph Friendly and Marie Jackson. Many of the articles on display are things that she obtained in Mexico when she visited there several years ago.

"Oh, that looks beautiful! exclaimed one of the girls as she entered the Spanish classroom.

SOMETHING NEW IN COMMERCIAL

Mr. Patterson, teacher for the Juniors in typing I, said that there will be 15 more new Royal typewriters. The Royals will take the place of the Underwood typewriters.

There are 25 students in each typing class now and Mr. Patterson said there will be more students who will take it.

DEBATE CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

At the October meeting of the debate club, elections were held by the students and the following officers were elected:

President	Dorothy Pestrikoff
Vice-President	Shirley Shashnikoff
Librarian	Edna Ahgeak
Recording Secretary	Albert Judson
Recording Specialists	Philip Guy and Reuben Mixsooke
Timekeepers	Carl Jack and Janet Pestrikoff

The debate sponsor is Mrs. Carr.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Mrs. Carr: "Now Marvin Mack suppose a man gave you $100. to keep for him and then died, what would you do? Would you pray for him?
Marvin M.: No ma'am, I would pray for another like him.

Albert J.: What is the surest way to keep milk from souring?
Mary S.: Keep it in the cow.

Bird Dog: You remind me of the ocean.
Frank C.: Wild, romatic and restless.
Bird Dog: No, you make me sick.

Richard C.: I took that pretty girl from the school store home last night, and stole a kiss.
Teddy C.: What did she say?
Richard C.: Will that be all?

Sidney: Why do you always carry two trays at chow?
Helen K.: So I could have a well balanced meal.

Beatrice: How do you like the big new busses? Aren't the seats comfortable?
Delano: No complaints from me but I heard a passenger say she wished they had rests like the Grey hound bus in Seattle.

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SOPHS INITIATE FROSH WITH UNIQUE RITES

On Monday, September 26, the "wise and foolish" ones took over and supervised the education of trembling newcomers on the Edgecumbe campus-Initiation! The Sophomore boys initiated the girls in the boys' gym and the Sophomore girls initiated the boys in the girls' gym and with color.

The two hour assembly program was planned to welcome the Freshmen Class, and Mr. Mather showed some Mt. Edgecumbe movies. Many patriotic speeches were made during the assembly, to develop school loyalty. Mr. Conrad Mather is the Sophomore class sponsor.

The Sophomores who participated were: Peter Boskoffsky and Donald Marvin-Presentation of the Colors, Donald Long-Master of Ceremonies, Edna Foss-Pledge to the Flag, Winona Ashenfelter-Alaska's Flag Song, Charlie Brower-Welcome Speech,Helga Eakon-Edgecumbe's History,Ruthie Sours and Annie Stalker-School Songs, Reverend Wilkin T. Willis-Invocation, Sophomore Girls-"Twas the Night Before Initiation", Russell Lamont-Initiation of the Past, Louise Haldane and Olga Inga-School Cheers, Edna Ahgeak-How we were all initiated last year.

The Sophomores and Freshmen held a dance on Monday evening and members of the staff were invited.

CHIEF JOHNSON EXPECTED SOON

Yes, he'll be here soon, but not to give any peace talks or anything of that sort. Fact of the matter is, he can't talk. Johnson isn't of flesh and blood, but of red cedar, the wood totem poles are made of.

Chief Johnson, a Thlinget totem, is to be hand carved for Mt. Edgecumbe School by Casper Mather of Ketchikan. He is 84 years

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SENATOR GRUENING SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Senator Ernest Gruening spoke to the Mt. Edgecumbe students on September 22nd, in the Girls Gym during the seventh period. The students applauded spontaneously as the exgovernor of Alaska stepped up on the platform.

Mr. Dean, School Superintendent, then formally introduced him. The Honorable Senator said it was a pleasure to talk to the most destinctive High School Student Body in Alaska. He reminded the students that they are the leaders of tomorrow and compared the workings of democracy and dictatorship.

"We must know the past history of Alaska to understand the future", said the senator as he reviewed the important developments in Alaska's history from 1867 to statehood and present problems.

He emphasized that the students are the future law makers of Alaska, said part of the bargain students made in coming to Mt. Edgecumbe was to study hard and make good in life.

In closing he told the students that they should study Civics and get a good working knowledge of their government. He said, "Alaska is in a new chapter and you as students should take advantage of the free education and help Alaska become one of the best!"

At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Dean announced that the Senator was willing to stay and talk with the students. A very large group stayed and went up to meet and shake hands with the eminent former-Governor of Alaska. He carefully asked each student his name, where he was from and chatted briefly, or gave autographs. As one freshman said, "I shook hands with him and it was a great pleasure to have the Honorable U.S. Senator Gruening as our guest."

HELP CHANNEL LIGHT OBSERVE NEWSPAPER WEEK SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS-USE THE SUGGESTION BOX. THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 13 IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK.

"Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect."-Samuel Johnson

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND STAFF

To the C.L. Staff:

I was so happy to hear that Channel Light got an International First Place Award. I wish I was editor again. I miss Edgecumbe.

Yours truly,
Harvey Vestal

I am now attending Cogswell Polytechnical College in San Francisco. About nine former Edgecumbe students are in this area and I would appreciate receiving Channel Light, which I'll pass on to the others. We all miss Edgecumbe. Big place down here!

Sincerely,
Nathan H. Murray

I'm going to the Chicago Institute of Lettering and Design, and I like it. I go to school five hours a day and will be going to night school four hours three days a week.

The best of luck in (OUR) Channel Light and we'll be looking forward to getting all the issues and your letters.

Former Art Editor
Roy McCord

NEWSPAPER WEEK, FREEDOM AND YOU

The week of October 13 is observed annually as NEWSPAPER WEEK, to make us aware of our freedoms. We solicit your opinion for our next issue of Channel Light.

What part do you think the school newspaper should play: In getting more students to take part in leadership and activities? In encouraging freedom of speech and press?

We would like to hear from YOU. Please use the Channel Light Suggestion Box.

A MESSAGE FROM MAX W. PENROD AREA DIRECTOR OF SCHOOLS

To all the editors, sponsors and the contributors we would like to extend our most enthusiastic congratulations for the First Place Award which "Channel Light" received for the past year's publications. The comments from Quill and Scroll are very interesting and I am sure will challenge all those responsible for this fine paper to even higher goals.

A TEST OF YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Do you like to be in the thick of what's going on? Do you have school spirit and like to help your teams win? Are you looking for a bargain?

An activity ticket is a bargain because it gives you so much for your money. You can buy yours at the School Bank now, or at any later time when you have "dinero"!* A ticket entitles you to see all the home basketball games and movies and assures you of a Taheta, the yearbook.

If you don't have $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ for an activity ticket, see your advisor about available jobs and enquire around.

Show your school spirit by buying an activity ticket "pronto"!*

*Spanish for money **for soon.

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BAND ON THE MARCH

Have you heard the boom boom boom? Maybe you hear it while you are in your first period class. You wonder if they are Indians on the warpath. Must be! Look at those students hanging slightly out of the windows as if they were expecting an attack any second. Squeak! goes Ronnie Solomon's clarinet. Then you remember. This is the first period advanced band practicing marching, in between showers.

The 53 student band, the largest in Edgecumbe's history, started march practices September 17. This is the second marching band Mt. Edgecumbe has had. The band is to march on Alaska Day, October 18. That afternoon they plan to play Promotion March by Chenette, Forward March by Chenette, Legionnaires on Parade by Kleffmenn, and Under Escort by Douglas. Sherrill Sage has been elected as drum major.

CHIEF JOHNSON EXPECTED

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old and has carved totems which may be seen in many national parks throughout the nation. It is hoped to get the ten foot totem from Ketchikan by October 15, and erect it at the front of the school auditorium to replace the old totem pole.

The Chief Johnson totem belongs to the late Chief Johnson who was a Thlinget Chief of the Raven family, and the figures read from top to bottom. The Kajuk, a fabled bird of the mountain, two slaves, raven spirit woman, and two salmon. The space between the Kajuk and the two slaves represents dignity and wealth. The totem tells the story of raven spirit woman who dips two fingers in a basket filled with water and two salmon appear at the tip of her fingers. The two slaves then carry the salmon to the Raven household for food.

The original Chief Johnson totem stands 72 feet high and is 18 feet under the ground. At the base of this totem, according to legend, an Indian Princess, two slaves and a tool box were buried. It is one of the most famous of all totem poles in Southeast Alaska.

There are three types of totems: tribe, clan, and burial.The Chief Johnson totem is a clan totem, of the wolf clan.

TEACHERS MEET TO UNIFY ENGLISH PROGRAM

All English teachers met September 7, 1960, after school to discuss the unified English program which they plan for the Edgecumbe students. This program is designed to give students the best possible training in English.

The seven English teachers who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Dorothy Cucchiari, Mrs. Donna Carr, Mr. Ed Ferrell, Mr. James Wolverton, Mrs. Frances Lee Prock, Mrs. Eleanor Provance and Mrs. Frances Brady, substituting for Miss Virginia Powell who was on sick leave following surgery.

To the students: As usual, we will continue giving oral book reports and writing book reports this year.-Editorial Comment

NEWS DIRECTOR VISITS EDGECUMBE SCHOOL

Mr. William J. Duchaine, News Director of Radio Station W.D.B.C., Escanaba, Michigan,visited Mt. Edgecumbe School on September 16. He is a free lance writer who came to Alaska to find out about the activities in the biggest State. Before he stopped off here, he had visited Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks,and Nome, and in each place he took many pictures. While he was in Anchorage he visited some friends who had come up from Michigan to homestead in that vicinity.

His visit to Mt. Edgecumbe School was to see and talk about the secondary school program at this school, to visit classrooms, shops and dorms to find out what this B.I.A. school has to offer to the Native High School students from all parts of Alaska.

Mr. Duchaine, is a friend of Mr. Dean's sister who lives in Escanaba. In speaking of his visit here he commented, "This visit was all too short." Then he added that he hoped to return for another visit in the near future.

Gil Hendrickson was chosen as Acting Editor of Channel Light while Dorothy Pestrikoff is rehearsing in the senior play.

NEW ADVISOR FOR JUNIORS AT GIRL'S DORM COMES FROM HASKELL INSTITUTE

Miss Martha E. Bone, the new advisor for the Juniors at the girls' dorm, is from Lawrence, Kansas where she was employed at Haskell Institute. She is a native of Nebraska but a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Miss Bone had been wanting to visit Alaska but couldn't, because her mother was in critical condition. After her mother died, Miss Bone talked with a friend about going to Alaska and the friend made the arrangements.

In discussing her work here Miss Bone said she enjoys working with the students and likes Mt. Edgecumbe.

Her work has been in many fields. In Washington, D. C. she worked for the federal government for eleven and a half years in these departments: Bureau of Internal Revenue, Securities Exchange Commission, and War Production Board. Then she worked for four years in the Department of Social Work at the University of Kansas.

Before coming here she was head of Visual Aids and Publication Services at Haskell Institute for nine years. She handled all books and forms which were prepared and published there by the Branch of Education, Bureau of Indian Affairs. These books were sold all over the world.

From 1950 to 1955 the films used by B.I.A. schools were distributed from her office, and she recalled sending film strips to Mt. Edgecumbe School. They are now distributed from Inter Mountain School at Brigham City, Utah.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Roy McCord writes from Chicago where he is attending Art School, that the following are there: Owen Ivan and Moses Katongan at Greer Institute studying welding, Joe Pleasant at Coyne Electrical School, Charles Fitka, Benny Lukin and Lester Wilde studying gas and diesel.

Nathan Murray writes from San Francisco that James Gregg and he are enrolled at Cogswell Polytechnical College, Charles Juneby, Harold Warner, William and Forrest Neakok, Charles Frank, Joshua Cleveland, William Hoffman and Roland Booth are attending O'Connell School.

Cathie Moxie writes that she is enrolled at Don's Beauty School in San Francisco.

Gabriel Monignok is in Santa Fe, New Mexico studying art.

Cora Evans and Anna Grant are in nurses' training at Pennsylvania School of Nursing where Edna Miller is.

Axel Towksjhea is attending Hobart College, a private non-denominational liberal arts college for men, in Geneva, New York.

Fred Ahgeak has enrolled at Northrup Aviation School, Inglewood, California.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS SOON

Very soon Mt. Edgecumbe students will be busy with achievement tests in Reading, Language and Arithmetic. The date is Oct. 5, according to Mr. Hopkins, Head of the Academic Department.

Every fall and spring these tests are given at Mt. Edgecumbe, as they are also in most schools throughout the nation.

These tests are given for a number of reasons and the main ones are: To help the students by using the results of these tests for guidance purposes. To point out the strengths and weaknesses of each student.

The results of the tests are kept in the students' folder in the cumulative records in the office and are available to all the various departments. In some instances students are shown the results of their tests, but usually he is told what he did well in, what he needs to improve in, and how to work for that improvement.

TRACK MEET

Did you see the track meet? Well, if you didn't, maybe you're nearsighted!!

Every third and fourth period of the school day, one split second after the buzzer sounds, students are bursting out the doors, racing around corners, and literally flying!!! Like a hot rod at a drag race they come tearin' down the sidewalk. If you see 'em comin', better step aside, a lot of students didn't, a lot of 'em died!

DESTINATION?? CHOW, CHOW, CHOW!! YUP, they're "CHOWHOUNDS"!!!

LISTEN FOR ALARM CLOCKS

That's right!! Alarm clocks for the senior girls on third floor! Beginning the first of October, in senior dorm there won't be any noise makers from the matrons going on. Each section has to chip in and buy an alarm clock.

It's quite a privilege, and at the same time, a responsibility. But it may be bedlam, hearing alarm clocks going off at all hours, girls screaming for five more minutes of sleep or making a wild rush for the dining hall. Anything can happen on third floor.

To paraphase the old saying:
Late to bed, late to rise
Will give the seniors a bad surprise.

BOOK COVERS AND BOOK CARE

Do you take good care of your library and school books? Are the book covers torn or lost? Are some pages torn off from your books? Do they look beat-up and disorderly, stuffed full of paper?

We should take proper care of our books. In some places, books are hard to get and are expensive. Other places they don't have any books to read. We are lucky to read and study. So let's all take proper care of our school and library books. Then other students would be able to use them too.

DATE FOR LIONS' TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED AS DECEMBER 2-3

Friday and Saturday, December second and third, is the date set by the Lions at their recent meeting. This is a little later than usual, as the tournament in previous years was scheduled for the last week in November.

Basketball players, cheer and song leaders, pep clubs and fans at the three local schools will all circle these dates on the calendar, December second and third.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED EDGECUMBE BOYS IN OPERATION FITNESS U.S.A.

Two hundred and ten boys are taking part in Operation Fitness at Mt. Edgecumbe, according to Coach McGillis who furnished material for the Physical Fitness article in the September 19 issue of Channel Light.

In continuing on this subject the Coach said, "In this program boys may earn certificates and emblems, according to their performance. Progress award certificates will be issued to those who have improved over their first major test but have not earned a 50 percentile score on all seven parts. A gold merit emblem will be given to those who have made an 80 percentile score on all seven parts."

This year there are 210 in the program, compared to 159 last year and the Coach is watching their progress with much interest. Last year 39 boys won gold merit emblems, junior or senior, 71 received standard emblems, 45 received progress award certificates. Only four boys failed to improve, due to hospitalization or to not improving in at least four parts of the test.

Two students, Cecil Moonin and Melvin Brown, class of '60, bettered the previous National Fitness average and both scored 80 percentile or higher in all their individual tests. Melvin Koso also scored in the 80 percentile or higher in all tests and tied the national average last year. He is now a Junior, class of '62.

SENIOR CLASS OF '61 SLASHES RECORDS ELECTS MR. TRUITT AS SPONSOR

Mr. Truitt was elected senior sponsor in the class election. The seniors believe he will carry the sponsorship very conscientiously, as he was their sponsor last year and also Pep Club sponsor.

"Who's getting all the publicity?" The senior class, some 164 strong! They will be the largest graduating class in Mt. Edgecumbe history.

All through their four years at Mt. Edgecumbe, the class of '61 has been thought of as the "different class". In its freshman year this class had the largest number of students ever to enroll at Mt. Edgecumbe. So far it has declined in number quite a bit since 1957, however, this will not keep it from being the largest class ever to graduate.

"Gee! there's a lot of people in here," said a serious senior during the class meeting. "Guess we better keep still, I think Henry Larsen has the chair."

The first senior meeting of the year turned out to be the most dramatic incident since Elvis made a nation-wide impression. The large crowd made a simultaneous response to Henry's too moderate voice, "Hey, we can't hear you!" retorted a dozen students. "Move to the middle of the stand so we can hear you!" After he did this, the business of the meeting was transacted.

VOCATIONAL COOKING CLASSES PRODUCE

Vocational Cooking is a popular class for both seniors and juniors, for this is where students are taught cooking, cakemaking, and decorating. After practice in the vocational cooking kitchen, they go into into actual kitchen work on the Island and in the school kitchen.There are four boys now working on the Island,Ernie Williams, Joseph Williams, Donald Nickerson and Alfred Evans.

Last year's graduates, Albert Lee, Jakie Koonuk, and Raymond Thiemeyer, can often be seen on the campus as they are all working in the field of cooking and baking. There are also some other graduates of Edgecumbe working in the kitchen, Jeff Trenton, Allen Dunley, Howard Lewis, and David Nelson.

JOINT DORM ASSEMBLY HELD GLEN MACK ACTS AS M. C.

The combined dorm meeting on September 25 was very exciting for most of the students. It showed the talent of the students and most of all, their ability to perform in front of a large group. Glen Mack was Master of Ceremonies during the assembly. His first experience as chairman showed how a person's heart reacts. "Hey look! feel how hard and fast my heart is beating", he said while he was waiting behind the curtain for the first performance to end.

Musicians on the program were: Cyrus Agwiak, Carl Jack, and Nelson Jasper, who played Torture, The McCoy and the Edgecumbe Boogie. Glen Mack and Demetri Philemonof played several selections on their guitars.

One of the best performances was done by Clara Swanson and Andre Paneigo. The two girls wore black leather jackets with blue jeans, white gloves and had their faces painted black with chocolate. The pantomime they performed reenacted the style of real calypso jive. As a whole the performances were all good.

2K/2HOH 2KOH/H2 ????

Bobby Gene Allensworth, who teaches Chemistry, Advanced Mathematics, and General Mathematics is a former student of General State College and the University of Oklahoma. He attended Texas Christian University this summer. Before coming to Mt. Edgecumbe, Mr. Allensworth taught at Marlow, Oklahoma.

"I like this cool weather", said Mr. Allensworth. Although there is lots of rain I like the weather in comparison with 108 degree hot weather in Oklahoma. The hot weather makes a man feel grumpy," he added.

The chemistry class will be doing laboratory work where students will learn to prepare hydrogen and oxygen.

On October 11 Richard Dyer-Bennett, a troubadour of world renown, will sing a varied and colorful program here.

This is the second time Mr. Dyer-Bennett has been on the Alaska Music Trails and those who heard him before are most enthusiastic about him.

SENIOR PLAY TRY-OUT

November 4 and 5 are the dates for the senior play, "M'Liss." The story takes place in a small mining village in the high Sierra Mountains in California, during the gold rush, in the late 1800's.

The cast has been chosen and the rehearsals are being held. Watch for the announcement of the cast.

SWEET NURSE ADMINISTERS TO STUDENTS

Sweet as she is, the new Registered Nurse at the school clinic, Miss Shirley Slater, comes by it naturally as she is from Sweet Home, Oregon. (Dig the name Sweet Home not Home Sweet.) She went to the University of Washington in Seattle to get her R.N. degree.

Miss Slater has been in Alaska for more than four years and likes it except for the excessive rain. She doesn't know how much longer she will stay. Miss Slater was detailed from the main hospital to the school clinic and is enjoying her clinic work.

Coming from quite a large family as she has five brothers and nine sisters, she has had much experience in nursing. She has that many to take care of when they get all sick!

FROM THE CHOCTAW TRIBE

Choctaw girls are pretty as the saying goes. It seems especially true when Miss Cora Faye Wilson is here to prove it. Miss Wilson is a Practical Nurse at the School Clinic. She is a native of Riggold, Oklahoma and studied P.N. in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

MissWilson has been in Alaska for over a year now, and has been detailed from the main hospital to the school clinic. She likes the new state all but the Southeast Alaska rain. Despite the rain she enjoys working with the students.

ELECTIONS IN GIRLS' DORM

Election for officers for each floor Dorm Council in the girls' dorm were:

Seniors	
President	Dorothy Pestrikoff
Vice President	Myrtle Mack
Secretary	Sophie Anderson
Representatives	Martha Moonin
	Mary Jo Parent
Juniors	
President	Alicia Squartsoff
Vice President	Edna Larsen
Secretary	Virginia Adams
Representatives	Jane Serebrenikoff
	Betsy Adams
	Martha Mack
Sophomores	
President	Helga Eakon
Vice President	Edna Ahgeak
Secretary	Elizabeth Nashaknik
Representatives	Pearl Katchatag
	Josephine Hunt
	Beverly Nusungingya
Freshmen	
President	Edna Philemonof
Vice-President	Mary Ferguson
Secretary	Emily Nusungingya
Representatives	Janet Pestrikoff
	Thelma Malutin
	Margaret Leavitt
Girls' Dorm Council	
President	Martha Moonin
Vice President	Brenda Itta
Secretary	Mary Jo Parent
Treasurer	Martha Mack

SCHOOL STORE ASKS YOU

Have you wondered who keeps the school store clean? It's Dorothy Pestrikoff, Clarence Douglas, Albert Paneok, James Omnik, and also the steady workers, Alex Vaska, Adolf Friendly, and Luther Nagaruk. These workers are under Mrs. Patterson, the new manager, and her husband, Assistant Manager.

They like very much for you to visit the store, but please use the trash cans that are provided for your use, instead of throwing the wrappers, pop cans, etc, on the floor. Then Vaska wouldn't have to shovel so much trash at nights after you students leave, and Judy Kompkoff wouldn't have to help him.

SPEECH CLASS UNCOVERS "NEWS IDEAS"

Did you ever sit down and try to figure out new ways in which you could help your class, or your school? Well that is what the junior and senior students in speech class did. During the discussion someone said, "Improving the school is like having someone carve a statue to commemorate your class, and by doing this, you improve your school and at the same time your class gains significance. "Based on Thomas Edison's famous saying," There is a better way, find it," the students in this class came up with the following ideas:
Juniors made these suggestions:
For Juniors: Town movies.
For Seniors: A farewell Party, and dance with refreshments, and other things like a comical prophecy and last will and testament to be read out to the juniors and seniors.
For School: Raise money for records, movie projector, and check up on the projectors we have now.
For Dorms: Set up refreshment stands.
For Community: Raise money for a good cause. (Charity, Orphanage, Scholarships, etc.)

Seniors made these suggestions:
For Seniors: Dances at the Totem Club and Volcano, Town Movies, Shadow Box Banquet, Basket Social, and a longer sneak combined with a trip.
For Juniors: Joint projects like a carnival, and a costume dance with a small admission.
For School: Square dances and other types of dances, Cinemascope lens for our projectors, best acting award, and all types of Inter-class contests with awards.
For Community: MORE activities between the local schools. This would be in EVERYTHING.

DAFFYNITIONS

Man: An unusual animal whose head swells when you pat him on the back.

Collision: What happens when two motorists go after the same pedestrain.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Billy: Gee, Who's the cute freshman doll? I hadn't seen her before.
Gerald: No wonder, that's just initiation make-up. The doll is a guy.

Cook: "Let me tell you something; I was cooking fish before you were born."
Fred Coyle: "Well, Okay, but why serve them now?"

In the dining hall Billy Prokopioff turned his nose up at the stew and complained, "Don't I have any choice here?"
"Certainly, my Boy," replied the cook, "Take it or leave it."

Victor Kavairlook: Did you know Mr. Mather still carves totem poles and he's 80 years old?
Joe Parent: Well, I don't know about the poles and his age, but it's apparent that since he teaches world history he must be historic.

Mr. Rahfeldt: I think we'll march today.
James Jack: It's raining outside.
Mr. R.: (Looks out) Yes, so it is. Well, we'll have grades on the four marches.
James: Hey, Mr. Rahfeldt, it stopped raining!

HOW ABOUT A SENIOR TRIP ON THE NEW BUS?

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School Superintendent, Mt. Edgecumbe

September 22, 1960

Area Director of Schools

CHANNEL LIGHT

I have received the first edition of this year's "Channel Light" and am finding it as stimulating and interesting as ever. After reading the items and events in the paper I certainly want to offer my congratulations to the individuals as well as the activities. However, one news event is worthy of special mention.

To all of the editors, sponsors and contributors we would like to extend our most enthusiastic congratulations for the First Place Award which "Channel Light" received for its past year's publication. The comments from Quill and Scroll are very interesting and I am sure will challenge those responsible for this fine paper to even higher goals.

I am particularly proud of a paper of this caliber since wherever it is sent it represents the Mt. Edgecumbe School in total. Other than a wonderful public relations medium, it will give people more intelligent basis upon which to judge the merits of your school. We are proud that you have a wide circulation and I hope, above all, that each of the schools in Alaska will have a chance to read it on a regular basis.

Again, our congratulations on the publication of this fine school paper.

Max W. Penrod
Area Director of Schools

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Area Director, BIA, Juneau

DATE: September 20, 1960

FROM : William A. Jackson, Principal

SUBJECT: CHANNEL LIGHT

Attached are two (2) copes of the recent edition of the CHANNEL LIGHT from the Mt. Edgecumbe High School.

William A. Jackson
Principal

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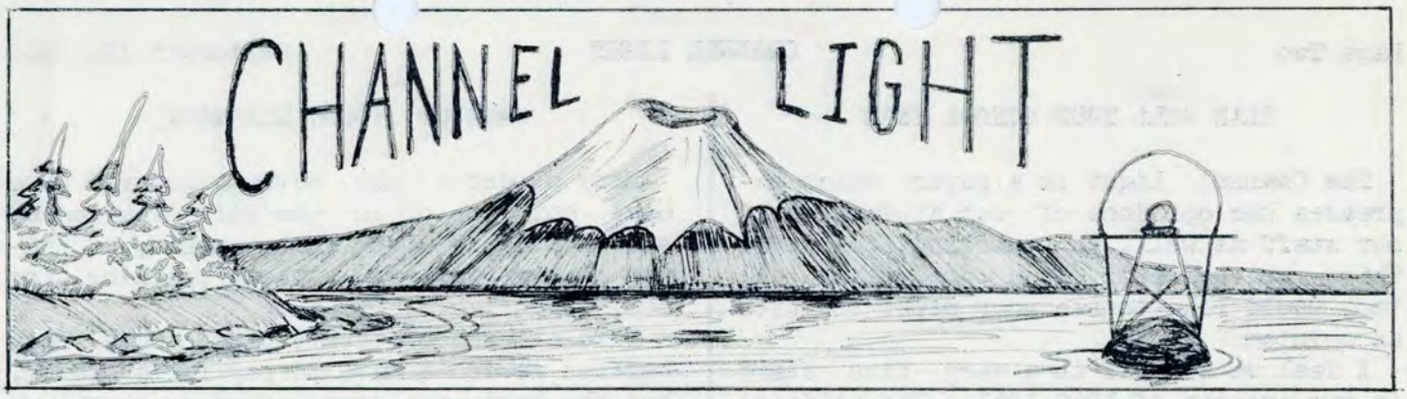

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CHANNEL LIGHT WINS INTERNATIONAL HIGH AWARD ON BASIS OF 1959-60 PUBLICATIONS

Channel Light won International First Place Award from Quill and Scroll, International Honarary Society for High School Journalists, according to a letter just received by the Channel Light sponsor, Mrs. Prock.

This is the first time Channel Light has won first place award from the Quill and Scroll Society. In 1959 Channel Light received state-wide recognition when it received first place award from the Columbia Press Association.

The highest award is termed Honor Award, and that is the goal of every member of the Channel Light staff. (It is a goal that they can not achieve without participation on the part of the Student Body.)

Quill and Scroll provides a critical service which analyzes each phase of the school newspaper, news magazine or magazine, and makes constructive criticism. Especially commended were the excellent Multilith work, the illustrations, feature stories, and the personal experience stories in the two Christmas issues. In the section, "Your Newspaper as a Leadership Medium", Channel Light scored high.(Harvey Vestal, Editor, Nathan Murray, Associate Editor, were mainly responsible for that section.)

Helpful suggestions were made that will be of interest to all students: That more students contribute their opinions and writing, more club, and classroom news with the names of students in the write-ups get in the news. To sum up: Give wider coverage and stimulate more students to take part. Names make news!!

In conclusion the reviewers said, "We hope the students send their paper home. Their parents will be proud to see Channel Light-especially if the student's name is in it."

TWO EDGECUMBE STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SCIENCE SESSION

Two boys from Edgecumbe High School, Alvin Mullaly and Charles Brower, attended the Summer Science Training Program at the University of Alaska from August 7 to 27. Students who attended were selected from all over Alaska. There were fifty-two students in all, twenty-nine boys and twenty-three girls. Both of the Mt. Edgecumbe students said, "The work was pretty hard."

Classes were usually lectures, movies, field trips, and demonstrations. Subjects studied were physics, electronics, calculus, chemistry, vectoranalysis, geophysics and math. Their night study hours were from 6:30 to 8:30. To keep up with their work, some students used "No Doze Pills", phonographs and radios, and bright lights to stay awake studying and finishing home work. (In case you've never heard of Vectoranalysis, it's in the unabridged dictionary.)

Figures of enrollment come to life when you see students pouring out of the school buildings at 4:02 p.m. daily.

Expected enrollment:

Total	Boys	Girls:
670	358	312

Enrolled to date:

Total	Boys	Girls:
661	350	311

I loafe and invite my soul. Walt Whitman

PLAN WELL YOUR SCHOOL YEAR

The Channel Light is a paper which expresses the opinions of our students, and our staff as well, as reporting the news. This, we believe, is a good thing. I, too, would like to use your paper to voice an opinion.

I feel we are off to a very fine start in our program of 1960-1961. The students seem serious and anxious to get into the "swing of things". We have an excellent staff to work with the students. With the cooperation and working together of students and employees, I feel sure we will have the very best year Mt. Edgecumbe has ever had.

When problems arise, as they surely will, feel free to talk with your advisers and teachers. We hope you will make this your real home during the time you are here in school.

Robin R. Dean
School Superintendent

WHAT ABOUT THE LITTERBUG PROBLEM?

Are you a litterbug? In case you need a description: One who throws on the ground paper or anything he doesn't need. The student who is so lazy he wouldn't bother to take off the lid of a trash can, and so lazy he doesn't care how the campus looks.

With almost 700 students here, let's hope you want Mt. Edgecumbe to have the cleanest campus in the state.....Look around! How does it look now? Should we have campus clean-up now as well as in the spring? Let us hear what you think.

WAKE UP, YOUNG ALASKANS!

Many students who have graduated here have not gone on in the work learned at school and are most likely working at common labor, or are without training for self support.

Here at school everything comes easy because we don't have to pay for anything, but the hard part comes after we go out on our own.

Play it safe and take in all the education you can handle. Wake up, Alaskans and we can build a better Alaska!

IT'S HERE TO STAY

You see a boy running and wearing a frown,
Running because he doesn't want to drown.
Yes! We get plenty of rain, sorry to say,
Leastways, a hundred inches a day.

You reach your classroom all sopping wet,
But the blasted rain hasn't stopped yet.
You wait and say a prayer or two,
But it's a very slim chance; I tried too.

So bear with us, I boldly say,
For this blasted rain is here to stay.

Mel Williams

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LESLIE PLACES IN TOP TEN IN NATIONAL FINALS

Leslie Hunter, 1960 Edgecumbe graduate, rated in the top ten of the fifty contestants in the "My True Security" essay contest held in Washington, D.C.

Leslie left Fortuna Ledge June 28, went to Bethel, Anchorage, Seattle, then on to Washington, D.C. and arrived there June 30.

While shopping Leslie first met Senator Gruening and Representative Rivers. At the banquet Leslie ate at the same table as the Senator and Representative.

The contest was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Eleanor Provance, English teacher at Mt. Edgecumbe and Walter Freis, chairman of the committee, helped and advised Leslie.

"Leslie did many interesting things, saw a great many things, and had a wonderful time," according to his sister, Carol Hunter, who is a junior at Mt. Edgecumbe. He is now at the University of Alaska.

DORM STAFF ATTENDS SCHOOL

Warren Price, Sam E. Prock, Ray Sorenson, Ellen Lang, Eva Ridley and Mrs. Christine Littlefield attended classes on Counseling and Abnormal Psychology this summer at Sheldon Jackson, conducted by Whitworth College of Spokane, Washington and Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin went to Intermountain School, Brigham City, Utah, for two weeks. They attended classes in crafts where they were instructed in metal work, wood carving, hand painting and leather work.

This workshop was held for dormitory attendants of B.I.A. schools. The four said they plan to teach students how to do these things, if the proper equipment is at hand this school year.

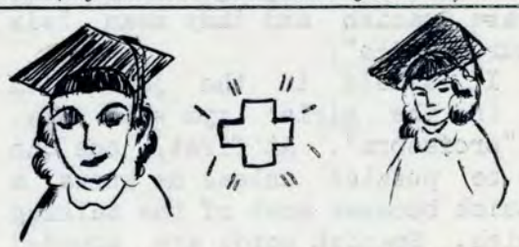
They fully enjoyed the two weeks of hard work and the wonderful trip.

HIGH POINTS OF FIRST ASSEMBLY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL PRESIDES

The newly varnished auditorium floor was filled with tramping feet on August 30 as the students flocked in for the first assembly of the school year.

Mr. Jackson, School Principal, welcomed the students and introduced the Department Heads who, in turn, introduced the teachers in their departments. This gave the new students a chance to meet the teachers, and all the students a chance to meet the new members of the staff.

Mr. Robin Dean, School Superintendent, talked to the students, pointing out why a better education is needed and commenting on the large number of last year's record number of graduates who are continuing their education. He discussed the very large enrollment for this school year and the cost per pupil for a high school education here. (The cost per pupil is about $8,000.00 for four years.)



EIGHT P.N. STUDENTS GRADUATE

Eight students received diplomas at the School of Practical Nursing graduation program on August 30 in the Mt. Edgecumbe School Auditorium. The students were: Matrona Andres of Lake Alegnagik, Myra Carp of Tyonek, Jessie N. Gamble of Angoon, Jane Glazier of Mt. Edgecumbe, William Johnson of Petersburg, Virginia F. Monfor of Kenai, Norma Nashalook of Unalakleet and Rose B. Thomas of Kotzebue.

Mrs. Hazel Kay, director of nurses, presided and introduced Dr. Benjamin McBrayer who talked about the importance of the Practical Nurse. Mrs. Ruth Wolverton and Mrs. Murlin Day furnished the music, and the Invocation was by the Reverend Father Grumbine.

Presentation of the class was made by Miss Marjorie Lewis, Director of the P.N. Mrs. Annie Keep awarded the pins.

TRIO OF INTERESTED VISITORS LUNCH WITH-STUDENTS

Miss Thelma Dries of the Commission on Nutrition, Education and School Lunch, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, visited Mt. Edgecumbe School on September 8. With her were Mrs. Evena S. Wallace, formerly of the Dept. of Agriculture, and Mrs. James Baden who has been working in Sitka's Chamber of Commerce Tourist Office. (The Badens had known the visitors in Washington this summer.)

The trio were pleased with the appearance of the dormitories and the school as a whole. "We were delighted to eat with the students," said one of the trio as she was leaving the dining hall.

SEIS MUCHACHOS A SUS ORDENES SIX BOYS? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

You may wonder what the words above mean, and from what language they come. The words are Spanish and they mean "six boys at your service".

Spanish I is held in the journalism classroom in the girls' gym with Mrs. Prock as "profesora". At first, one can expect to be puzzled unless he knows a little Spanish because most of the talking is in Spanish. Spanish words are sounded in the front of the mouth, and some of the sounds are hard to say, or so it seems to a beginner.

When you hear someone muttering something strange, that isn't in the Eskimo language, or Athapascan or of Southeast Alaska natives, you can guess that it's probably "espanol", the only foreign language taught at Mt. Edgecumbe School. (Six boys are in the class, fourteen girls.)

"TO OUR READERS"

If you want Channel Light mailed to you twice a month, be sure to write to us requesting it. We'll need to have your letter of request on file before your name can be placed on the Channel Light mailing list.

KEEPING UP IN MUSIC

BAND AND CHORUS

Speaking of music and band: Mr. Rahfeldt, teacher at Mt. Edgecumbe, is teaching Beginning Band, Intermediate Band, Advanced Band, and the Beginning Chorus. Mrs. Melita Day teaches Advanced Chorus.

What the Band and the Advanced Chorus look forward to this year is making a trip to Ketchikan during the last week in April. Mr. Rahfeldt wants the band to be "Yak eh, clah noy Zeeh, and Ah-re-gah.* He also said that he has a good trombone section this year. After this remark was made, a student was heard in this remark, "I hear the noise, too."

Two of the new features to be found in the band room are, new fluorescent lamps, and a new baby grand, Model S Piano-which is not here yet.

Again this year Mt. Edgecumbe will have a marching band, and they hope to organize a dance band. The Pep band will begin the first part of October.

*Means very good in Thilinget, Athapascan, and Eskimo respectively.

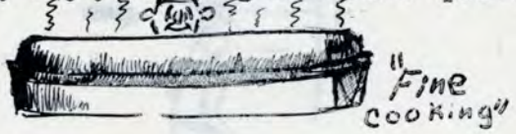
WHAT'S GOING ON IN HOME ECONOMICS

For the third year Vocational Cooking and Advanced Home Economics classes will prepare and serve the weekly Lions' Club lunch during the school year.

Miss Ila Scott is still on sick leave, and Mrs. Verna Jensen is acting Department Head, as well as teaching.

Mrs. Ruth Wolverton's Soph. classes are studying nine techniques of home nursing, twelve ways to get along with people, twenty-five new words to be used.

In the Home Economics cottage the carpenters have separated the area into two rooms and the painters have redecorated the interior. Two new electric ranges have been installed and the girls have begun their cooking and sewing units. They say they enjoy working in such a pretty place.



SPORTS SLANTS

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM BEGINS

The recent results of the Olympics have inspired the C.L. staff to print the first of several articles on Operation Fitness U.S.A.

Two years ago President Eisenhower presented a nation-wide program to test the physical fitness of American youths each year. The Mt. Edgecumbe Physical Education classes participated in this program and are again participating this year.

According to Coach McGillis, "Each boy will be competing against other boys through a classification index (according to age, weight and height). The program includes TWO major tests, the first being considered as a preliminary test and the second the final test. The first test is being given now and the final test will be given about four to six months after the first has been completed. Boys may earn certificates and emblems according to their accomplishments. The two major tests include: pull-ups or chin-ups (over-hand), sit-ups, shuttle run, 50 yd. dash, stationary broad jump, soft-ball throw, and 600 yd. run-walk. The purpose of the time in between the two major tests is for improvement."

LET'S VISIT THE BOWLING ALLEY

Bowling is a well-liked sport here and throughout the nation. Many Edgecumbe students know it as a relaxing, enjoyable pastime. Mt. Edgecumbe School is lucky to have a bowling alley for its students. (It dates from the time the Navy occupied Japonski Is. and there was no Mt. Edgecumbe village.)

Al Nelson supervises the Bowling Alley and he welcomes everyone. If you need bowling shoes, he will provide them for the small fee of five cents. A bargain! Al likes to have things look neat and asks, "Please keep the place clean!"

Students bowl: Thurs. 7-9:00 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons 1:30 - 4:30. Come in and have fun. If you don't know how, come learn!

FLASH! BASKETBALL GAME

Basketball game when? In the calendar of school events in the Student Handbook a correction needs to be made on the date of the basketball games. The first game will be near the end of November in the tournament sponsored by the Lions' Club. The games referred to in the handbook are the conference games.

For you boys who want to try out for basketball team, the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves, try-outs will be early in November. (The date is set by conference rules.) Through the years Mt. Edgecumbe has been very active in basketball and has a good record. Remember when the '59 Braves almost became State champs but had to settle for second place?

New players are always needed and maybe you can be a better player than you think. It won't hurt to try out and it may encourage others to try. If you miss out the first try, try again and again. Winners never quite and quitters never win!

GIRLS BEGIN TAP DANCING

Tap dancing has been added to the P.E. curriculum for Junior and Senior girls, according to Miss Annie Gordon, their teacher.

Some of the girls had asked for tap dancing and various teachers had suggested having this activity added to develop coordination and rhythm.

The girls seem to enjoy tap dancing and it was interesting to watch them practice. They catch on fast!

MR. RAHFELDT STARTLES STUDENTS

The Doodle Bug blue, have you seen it? Or heard the campus chatter? Mr. R.'s new blue Alexander station wagon is the talk of Mt.E. Unbelievable to see that little wagon carry so much weight and yet no dragging muffler or broken spring.

It's partly that we remember his old black hearse, vintage of 19?? that had so many irresistible attractions and inmumerable complaints.

FIRST RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION CLASSES DRAW 295 STUDENTS

The first religious instruction classes, which were held last Tuesday, September 6, had an attendance of 295 students. This tops the attendance record of 240 students of last school year, however it doesn't reach the goal of 350 students set by Reverend Wilkin T.Willis. Reverend Willis, who is the Religious Coordinator at Mt. Edgecumbe School, appreciates the fine response from the students.

The religious organizations having the best attendance last Tuesday were the Episcopal, Russian Orthodox, and the Presbyterian groups with attendances of 68 each. On the basis of the last school year, the Episcopal group had the best attendance average. Congrats! you Episcopalians. Let's see if you can do it again this year!

BOYS' DORM ELECT OFFICERS

Results of the Dorm Council election on September 11, at the Boys' Dorm were: President, Glenn Mack; Vice-President, Richard Boskoffsky; Secretary-Treasurer, Gil Hendrickson.

Third floor officers were: President, Gerald Evans; Vice-President, Richard Boskoffsky; Secretary, Gil Hendrickson.

Second Floor officers were: President, Jacob Johnson; Vice-President, Glenn Mack; Secretary, James Onmik; Sergeant-at-arms, Eddie Bodfish and Fred Kanayurak.

First floor officers were: President, Joseph Parent; Vice-President, Jack Ablama; Secretary, Demetri Philemonof.

Mr. Prock commented the boys got off to a good start at the Boys' Dorm, that the officers are qualified for the job and are enthusiastic for the year's work. They've already made plans for entertainment and recreation.

BOYS' DORM TO GET LAUNDERETTE STUDENT CARPENTERS ON THE JOB

The Vocational Carpentry classes are on the job and their main project now is a new laundry building for the boys' dorm. No, it's not exactly a new building, but an old one remodeled. The boys will put an old Charcoal Is. house on wheels and move it to the dorm where it will be put on a foundation and remodeled.

ARE YOU A GOOD SECTION MATE?

From a Girl's Viewpoint

Do you do your share without being told? Do you do your part on time? Do you try to be a pleasant companion?

If not why don't you start now? Ask yourself: "Am I a good section mate?"

From a Boy's Viewpoint

Are you a good section mate? If so, prove it. Do you prove it by doing favors like washing your friends clothes, doing his detail, and "Stooging" for him?

To be a good section mate you don't have to do any of this. To be a good section mate you have to do your own share and the detail assigned to you. You make your own bed and help clean up in the section. To be a good section mate you help the dorm by your citizenship, doing details, having good manners and being helpful to others.

SPEECH CLASS BROADCASTS MESSAGE TO RADIO "BUGS"

Every Friday afternoon at 4:45 some student from the new class in Speech will broadcast over station K.S.E.W. giving Mt. Edgecumbe School news. Speech students who take Journalism prepare the "copy" and the Speech students may revise it for their "script".

Mrs. Donna Carr teaches the Speech class which has an enrollment of 21, four Juniors and 17 Seniors.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB ORGANIZES CHOOSES SIDNEY SMITH PRESIDENT

Without the Audio-Visual club, the movies held every Friday night would not be possible. The projectionists responsible for showing the movies are members of the Audio-Visual club. The A.-V. club is mainly to help students learn to handle movie projectors, slide projectors, and tape recorders. Membership is on a voluntary basis. Any Junior or Senior student is eligible to join the club and learn Audio-Visual techniques.

The members of this club held their first meeting September 2, at 4:15 p.m. The following were elected to offices: President, Sidney Smith, Vice-President, Glenn Ivanoff, Secretary, Sophie Anderson, and Treasurer, Carl Green. The Audio-Visual sponsor is Mr. Salo, the school librarian, and students who want information concerning the A.-V. Club should see him.

MISS TILLOTSON LEAVES MT. EDGECUMBE

On Sept. 6 Miss M. Tillotson left for an extended tour, after resigning as dietitian at Mt. Edgecumbe because she is retiring. She took the Glacier Queen at Juneau to sail to Vancouver, B.C.

From there she plans a gypsy-like trip through Washington, Oregon and California. She plans to visit with Miss Louise Davis at the Indian Boarding School, Stewart, Nevada. (Miss Davis was formerly head of the Home Economics Department here).

She plans to stop off in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, California, then go to Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, next to Las Cruces and Albuquerque, N.M. and finally to Denver, Colorado and home to Norton, Kansas by Thanksgiving.

Miss Tillotson asks that Channel Light be sent to her and she would also like to hear from any of the students who would like to write.

Bon Voyage! Buen Viaje! Good Luck!

Students and staff are wishing Miss V. Powell and Miss Ila Scott a fast recovery and hope to see them here soon.

KNOW YOUR DOCTOR

We have a man from Washington, D.C. who is here on an important matter. For your information he is not a politician, as we think of a person who is from Washington, D.C., since we are in a government school. This person is Doctor Charles Ellis Weems, M.D. He is very new in Alaska. He came to Alaska in July, and was in Sitka in time for the fourth of July celebration.

Dr. Weems was born in Washington, D. C. and received his medical degree from the University of Columbia in New York City, in 1958. He took his internship in Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In the future Dr. Weems will go back to school to specialize in surgery.

For girls only: Dr. Weems is not married.

AT THE SCHOOL CLINIC

The system of getting a physical examination is certainly different this year from in the past. All the physicals were taken care of at the hospital which speeded up the work. It used to be weeks before some students had a physical examination.

The first flu immunization shots were given September 1 with another to be given two weeks later.

"I have had shots since I was a child, and yet it gives me the chills everytime I see a meedle", said one student.

Some of the students will not be able to take these shots if they are allergic to certain foods.

"I don't like shots but, I'm glad they are giving them to us. They sure saved me from getting the flu last year," said one of the senior boys.

GREENLANDERS VISIT MT. EDGECUMBE CAMPUS

Mr. Claus Bornemann, who is acting governor of Greenland, and Mads Liedegaard, Principal of Teachers' College in Godthob, Greenland, visited the Mt. Edgecumbe, campus August 20, to 22. Their purpose was to see how well the Eskimos are getting their education in Alaska. They had just come from visiting various Eskimo villages in Alaska. From their observation they said, "United States Government is doing a good job in helping out the Eskimos of Alaska, in their education!" They mentioned they were behind in helping the Eskimos of Greenland, because they lack money for high schools, adequate books and other materials. They visited all phases of our school operation, visited teachers, supervisors, and other personnel. They were pleased with everything they saw on the campus, and in the classes, "The classes have a wide variety of program," was one comment made. "Please send Channel Light" was their request.

LOST AND FOUND

'Member the friendly tail-wagging "Yaller dawg" that insisted upon attending assembly the first day of school? Have you seen him lately? He is missed around the Mt. Edgecumbe campus by a certain friendly boy and maybe many others miss him too. Perhaps the wistful canine was merely visiting school and has now returned home. If you know of the dog's whereabouts please let us know of it, via the Channel Light Box in the main hall of the administration building.

"MY WESTERN MISS" COMING!

"M'Liss", a costume comedy melodrama, written by Bret Harte, will be given by the Senior class early in November. M'Liss means "My Western Miss, according to Mrs. Eleanor Provance, director. Make plans to attend!

DAFFYNITIONS:

Hug-A round-about way of expressing affection.
Experience-The name people gives their mistakes.

Joe: Say, you forgot to shave, Mr. Rahfeldt.
Mr. R.: Oh, no! I just decided that if Mr. Prock can grow a beard I can too.

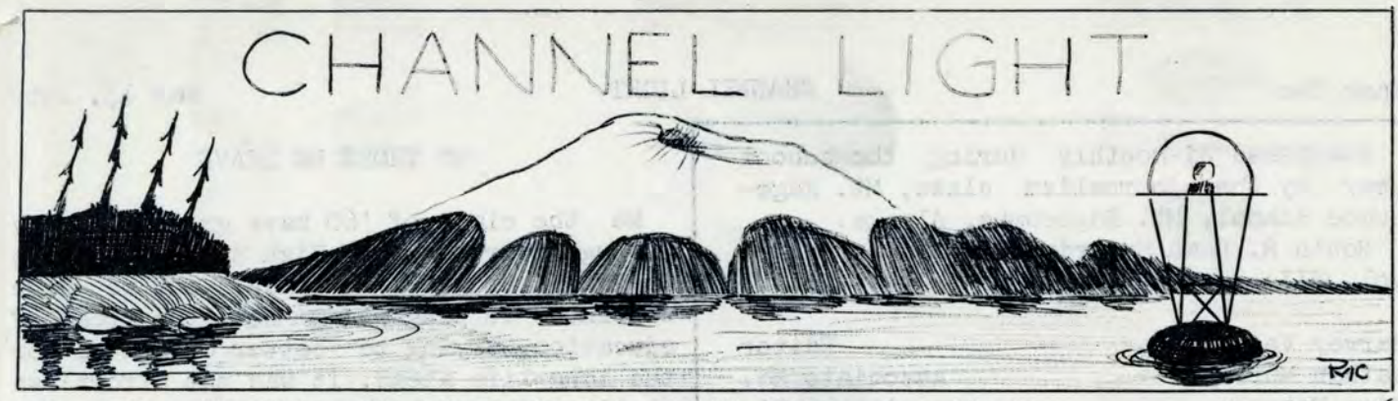
Billy: Bob says he's a jobnik.
Helen: What's that?
Billy: That's a fellow who gets the easy job or dorm detail.

Bud: What do you know Andre, that little freshman girl signed out to go to class!
Andre: Now that's Indoctrination with a capital A!

Vince: "Why do you keep snapping your fingers?"
Clara: "It keeps the tigers away."
Vince: Why, there are no tigers within thousands of miles."
Clara: "Works, doesn't it?"

James: "I went to a doctor today and told him about my lapses of memory."
Janie: "What did he do?"
James: "He made me pay in advance."

Vaska: "I stole nine bottles of pop last night. They took me to court and then let me out."
Richard: "How come they let you out?"
Vaska: "They couldn't make a case out of nine bottles."



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1960 SEES LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS AT MT. EDGECUMBE
MAY 17 TO BE COMMENCEMENT DAY

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 15

Reverend Robert Grumbine of St. Peter's Church in Sitka will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May, 15. His subject is: What Am I For?

Reverend Wilkins Willis will give the invocation and benediction.

The school chorus will sing "If Thou But Suffer God To Guide Thee" by J.S. Bach, directed by Lee Rahfeldt and accompanied by Mrs. Melita Day.

143 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE MAY 17
PAUL WINSOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

One hundred forty-one graduating seniors (the largest class Mt. Edgecumbe School has ever graduated) will have commencement exercises on May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

The program will begin with the impressive processional to Huldigungsmarch, by Edward Grieg, played by the Mt. Edgecumbe Band, Lee Rahfeldt, director.

Reverend Joseph McElmeel, S.J., will give the invocation and benediction. Harvey Vestal, class president, will make the introductions.

Susan Lord, Salutatorian, will speak on "Growing Pains" and Albert Morgan, Salutatorian, on "The Five 'H's and 'W'".

The Mt. Edgecumbe advanced chorus will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Martin Luther.

Mr. Robin Dean, Superintendent, will introduce the guest speaker, Paul Winsor, director of the Department of Health and Welfare in Alaska.

Gladys Lopez, Valedictorian, will speak

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BIG VOTE FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Elected to Student Council

President----------Glenn Ivanoff
Vice President----------Gerald Evans
Secretary----------Dorothy Pestrikoff
Treasurer----------Myrtle Mack
Member at Large----------John Allen

On April 22, an assembly was held for the purpose of electing Student Council Officers for the coming school year. Albert Morgan, Vice-president of the Student Council, presided. Nominations were made from the floor with administrative approval of each candidate.

The campaign managers divulged data on each candidates such as hometown, how long they knew their candidates, their school records, personality, and such. They also aired their opinions of why their candidates were qualified to hold office in the Council. This line of attack included; personality, experience, dependability, and relevant material.

Those running for the coveted office of president were: Henry Larson, Glenn Ivanoff, and Henry Octuck. Running for vice-president were: Charles Wheeler, Jimmy Adams, Albert Adams, Paul Boskoffsky, Vitus Jack, Billy Hjort, and Gerald Evans. For secretary, they were: Sophie Anderson, Dorothy Pestrikoff, and Clara Swanson. Running for treasurer were: Myrtle Mack, Martha Mack, and Brenda Itta. John Allen, Sydney Smith, and Mickey Allen were running for member at large.

Paul Boskoffsky has been elected to serve on the Student Council for the next school year, representating the seniors. Martha Mack will represent the juniors and Melvin Charlie the sophomores.

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

To the one whose name, blood and
reputation I proudly carry,
From a young girl, bright, gay and merry.
All my life I've been taught to have
respect for mothers,
And others-not just sisters and brothers.

Now years, many years, have gone by.
Quietly I sit here and remember our cry.
Thank you, mother, for the life you gave
us.
All our love we give to you this day,
Mother's Day in the glorious month of May.

This is a gift from us, of love and trust.
A gift that will never tarnish nor rust.
This is a gift for Mother and her day,
Sunday, the eighth of May.

From C.L. Box

We, the Channel Light Staff, hope that you have enjoyed reading our publication this year.

We enjoyed putting it out for you.

God bless you and may the best of luck follow you through the years to come.

Editor

To the future C.L. STAFF:
THE BEST OF LUCK &
SUCCESS!! The Staff.

TO THOSE WE LEAVE

We the class of '60 have ground our way through four years of High School. We have dragged our feet at times, but we have continued to plug along down the road of education, trying to better ourselves for the long life ahead. It was not effortless at times, struggling with our school work, but we endeavored to do well, both in the academic field and citizenship. Just ask any senior and he'll tell you the four years sojourn here was a very short time. We hope you, the future seniors, will endeavor to do as much or more.

All in all, the omnifarious dorm life and the numerous activities of Mt. Edgecumbe have been an agreeable experience. We thank the Faculty and Staff for the efforts they have unselfishly made on our behalf. We know that we will remember our high school years as memorable moments in lives.

We look forward to commencement day with mixed feelings. We are eager and yet depressed knowing that we are leaving high school life. Some of us will continue our education in college or trade school, and some of us will get jobs instead of going on into higher education and training.

In this day and age, higher education is necessary. We hope you, the underclassmen, continue with your education. We urge you to continue your education, for you are the future of Alaska and Alaska will be what you want to make it. Remember, education and democracy go hand in hand.

AT EDGECUMBE

School is almost over,

Only last things to be done.

Now is the time to remember

Words we all have often read.

"It's in the last lap

That the race is won."

From C.L. Box

JOURNALISTS SEE SENTINEL PUBLISHED

Recently the journalism class visited the new office and publishing plant of the Daily Sitka Sentinel. After being greeted in the outer office by Edna Jackson, an Edgecumbe alumna-class of '57-they were taken into the printing area. There they saw the many interesting and complicated phases that are part of publishing a daily newspaper.

The trip was timed so the students arrived in time to see the new $35,000 automatic electric press print, fold and stack the latest issue. This press will print up to 10,000 copies-so the publishers look forward to a big population growth in Sitka and the area. Mr. Veatch pointed out that it was the first and only new machine of the advanced modern type in the state of Alaska.

Among the tools of trade vital to newspaper publishing, the Edgecumbe students saw demonstrations of the operations of a teletype machine, an electronic type setting machine, a manual type setting machine, and a teletype setter.

The teletype was especially interesting to watch. It is an electromagnet typewriter that transmits its letters over a wire to a receiver which prints the message. When a key is pressed on the transmitter, it activates a certain combination of electrical impulses that make a similar letter arm react in the receiver.

The manual linotype setting machine has a keyboard similar to a keyboard of a large typewriter, and it arranges individual type molds into a line of words and pours molten lead at 500 degrees into the molds to form "slugs". This type metal, lead, is re-melted and used again and again because it is expensive. (It costs forty-five cents a pound.)

The teletype setter is somewhat like a teletype in that it sends "copy" over long distances and records by code, punching holes in a paper tape which the editor can read at a glance. The electronic type setting machine is similar to the linotype but the type is set electronically by the paper which was punched out by the teletype setter.

STYLE SHOW ENJOYED BY ALL

The Mt. Edgecumbe home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Scott, held their annual Style Show on Friday, May 6.

Approximately 240 girls modeled garments made by the girls during one semester. The articles varied from baby smocks to dresses and suits.

Pearl Brown and Beatrice Buck sang a Novelty Song, the words of which were written by Mrs. Winnie Williamson and the music by Mrs. Ruth Wolverton.

A play, "Seeing is Believing", was presented with Rebecca Towskjhea as the teenage girl and Harvey Vestal as the young man. The play was directed by Mrs. Wolverton.

Ray Thiemeyer, president of the Vocational cooking club, presented his group and spoke about vocational cooking. The class displayed a beautifully decorated three layer cake.

Mrs. Verna Jensen, Miss Evelyn Lujan, and Mr. Felix Arbarca assisted with the program.

EDGECUMBE ESSAYIST WILL LEAVE SOON WILL COMPETE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leslie Hunter, state winner of the Jaycee essay contest, MY TRUE SECURITY, will leave for Washington, D.C. about June 25.

On June 28 he will compete with other State winners for a prize of $2000-to be awarded to the national winner.

The trip to Washington will include visits to government agencies, interviews with officials and an interview with President Eisenhower. There will be plenty of sight-seeing too.

When asked how he felt about this trip, Leslie commented, "I am very happy about it and I anticipate many wonderful experiences. I'll do my best!"

At Mt. Edgecumbe School Leslie has been outstanding in activities and leadership. In the fall he plans to attend the University of Alaska.

Good Luck in the contest, Leslie!

CLASS PICNICS WIND UP SCHOOL YEAR

The junior class had a picnic on April 30 at Halibut Point from 10:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Two cars, driven by Mr. Wolverton and Billy Williams, went back and forth from Sitka to Halibut Point to transport students.

The sophomores picked the beach near John Brown's grave for their picnic spot. They gathered at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, to enjoy fun and FOOD.

The freshmen chose the causeway as their picnic grounds. They enjoyed the delicious food on Saturday, May, 7 and stayed from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Seniors strolled out to the Indian River on Wednesday, May 11, for their annual "sneak".

Quoting one of the seniors, "It really was a lot of fun, I wish I could do it again."

EDGECUMBE BOYS TAKE PART OPERATION FITNESS U.S.A.

Results of the spring tests taken in the boys P.E. classes at Mt. Edgecumbe School show that the two top scorers have bettered the score of last year's national winner.

Top individual high point scorers at Mt. Edgecumbe in "Operation Fitness U.S.A.":

1st--Melvin Brown with 98 4/7%

2nd--Cecil Moonin with 97 6/7%

The above fitness tests are for youths ages 5 to 18 inclusive. This year at Mt. Edgecumbe School 175 seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and eighth graders participated in the above program.

The first test was given last fall and the second test was given in April. The tests were composed of: pull-ups, sit-ups, 50 yd. dash, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 600 yd. run, and softball throw. Out of the 175 boys, only four failed to improve and this was due to illness.

Both Melvin's and Cecil's scores bettered last years' national high winner. (Tom Nordtvedt, 15 year old sophomore student of Bellingham, Washington.) Melvin Koso, third place here, tied Tom's national score of 96.3% average.

WHY NATIONAL PHYSICAL FITNESS WEEK?

President Eisenhower has proclaimed May 1-7 as National Physical Fitness Week.

Just what is meant by physical fitness, and why is such a week designated? Being physically fit means that you are able to do well the things expected of your build. If you are built heavily, things will be expected of you that are not expected of a lighter build. If you are physically fit, you won't be flabby or fat and you won't be skinny. The right exercise can help correct both conditions.

Keeping fit does not mean exercising for just a day or two. It means doing it every day. A person who exercises for a few months and then lays off for a while, will find that he has gone soft, and is not in top condition.

Why have such a week? (Look around and you will see the answer.) The President wants to prevent Americans ever being in the condition they found themselves when the Japanese suddenly attacked at Pearl Harbor.

Coach McGillis says that participation in Operation Physical Fitness is something we should be proud of here. He hopes to see it spread throughout Alaska and the other 49 states. During the war Coach was a physical education instructor in the Navy where he found it took as long as 14 weeks to get some young men in shape to go into war.

You may be seeing some students on the campus wearing a round emblem of red, blue, silver, or a red, blue, and gold emblems. These are the emblems which the students worked all year long for and are very proud to wear. Along with the emblem the students received certificates.

ANOTHER MAY FESTIVAL

The fifth day of the fifth month, May, is the big day for Japanese boys-On this day the boys fly kites and fly a huge cloth fish, the carp, which is a symbol of success. As the carp swims upstream and leaps over waterfalls so will the boy overcome obstacles and win success.

MRS. JENSEN RETURNS FROM SURVEY MAKES STUDY OF SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

With beautiful weather to make her trip very pleasant, Mrs. Verna Jensen enjoyed her three weeks visiting Indian Service Schools to made a survey for the Nutrition program. She returned Saturday, April 23, after visiting fifteen villages: Kalskag, Tujuksak, Akiak, Nunapitchuk, Tanacross, Tetlin, Tuntutuliak,Kwigilingok, Kotzebue, Kivilina, Northway, Noatak, Shungnak, and Noorvik.

Max Penrod, Area Director of Schools, assigned Mrs. Jensen to this detail because of her training and experience in home economics. Miss Eunice Logan of the Area Office will collaborate with Mrs. Jensen to write a School Lunch Handbook, as an outcome of this study.

While in Fairbanks Mrs. Jensen visited at the University of Alaska and talked with Mrs. Laura Jones, registrar, who was formerly at Mt. Edgecumbe School. Mrs. Jones said that the students from Mt. Edgecumbe were doing very well at the University.

Mrs. Jensen said she enjoyed her trip very much, but is glad to be back home.

PENGUIN STOPS AT MT. EDGECUMBE TO TAKE STUDENTS' EXCESS BAGGAGE

Where is everyone going with the baggage? Since the summer vacation begins soon, the students from the Aleutian Islands and the Pribilof Islands are sending excess baggage home on the Penguin.

Year after year the Penguin is seen here on some of its trips to the "Seal Islands" carrying cargo. In previous years the lucky students from those islands and the "Chain" used to get to go home early because they had to travel on the Penguin. The Penguin makes five trips to the Pribilofs each year; in February, April, June, August, and November. From November to February it stays in Seattle for its annual overhaul. (It doesn't go to the Pribilofs in March because that is the time the ice pack comes down from the north as far as the Seal Islands, although it does visit them in the coldest month of all, which is February.)

1960-61 WEATHER REPORT FROM CHANNEL LIGHT

Yesterday it was balmy and spring like. Inviting green grass, trees leafing out, early flowers in bloom. Everyone had spring fever....That was yesterday. Now it's raining and all our picnic hopes are dampened. Isn't that the way it goes in Sitka?

Even though you may be sure it will rain, here is a weather prediction for the coming vacation as made by ye mighty seniors at CHANNEL LIGHT WEATHER STATION!

SUMMER-----1960

Freshmen:
SNOW------Ben Snowball
RAIN------Genevieve Carle
BLIZZARD--Rose Carteeti
SUNSHINE--Don Long
FOG-------Charles Hopson

Sophomores:
SNOW------Mickey Alley
RAIN------Clarissa Chaney
BLIZZARD--Al Duncan
SUNSHINE--Clyde Mack
FOG-------Carol Hunter

Juniors:
SNOW------Al Adams
RAIN------Bertha Stalker
BLIZZARD--Mary Parent
SUNSHINE--Josephine Buck
FOG-------Jackie Dugaqua

Seniors:
SNOW------Helen Fredericks
RAIN------Paul Peter
BLIZZARD--Benny Lukin
SUNSHINE--Frank Lane
FOG-------Ethel Sage

OUR WISH TO YOU

Many of you have spent four years at Mt. Edgecumbe. It has become a second home to you. The employees have formed sincere bonds of love and friendship with each of you in an individual way. It is fitting then that we honor you in this issue of the Channel Light.

As we say goodbye to you,the best wishes of every staff member will go with you. We hope you will always feel free to call on various staff members for help when it is needed.

Robin R. Dean
School Superintendent

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGECUMBE WINS S.E. ALASKA TRACK MEET

1st. Edgecumbe	86½	points
2nd. Sheldon Jackson	29½	points
3rd. Sitka	26	points

Melvin Brown of Edgecumbe broke a state record in the discus with a throw of 137' 6½" which was the highlight of the meet.

S. E. Alaska records were broken in four other events; all by Edgecumbe!

100 yd. dash	Percy Nusunginya	10.5 sec.
440 Yd. dash	Melvin Brown	55.1 sec.
Cross Country	George Edwin	11:27.8
Broad Jump	Melvin Brown	19' 4 1/8"

Each year this team has scored higher at every track meet. Not only have the points gone up but more records have been broken each year. This year Coach McGillis helped one of Mt. Edgecumbe's greatest athletes, not only to break Southeast records but All-State record also.

In the 440 relay the Mt. Edgecumbe team tied the old record of 49 seconds.

The three highest individual point makers in this meet were:

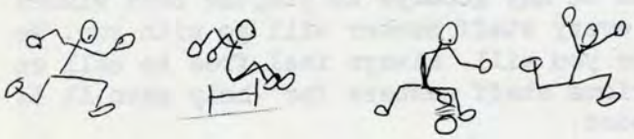
Melvin Brown	19¼	points
Gerald Evans	15	points
Edwin Mercer	7½	points

GIRLS MISS RECREATION DIRECTOR

G.A.A. Club sponsored the basketball, ping-pong, and bowling contest which ended May 8. The club is buying the awards for each individual winner.

This club has been very active in various ways throughout the school year. More than a hundred girls have taken an active part in G.A.A.

Since Mrs. "B" has been in the hospital the girls say, "We sure miss Mrs. "B". Things seem dead around here without her." Especially during week-ends, when most of the girls don't have anything to do!



IN INTERMURAL PLAY-OFF '49ers WIN OVER TIGERS

Wow! What a surprise in the inter-mural play offs! All the top teams from the Sourdough League lost: Saints, All Star Midgets, Delinquents, and the Islanders.

In order to find out who was going to play the top team they had a one game elimination. If one team lost, they could not play another game, and were thus eliminated from the tournament.

Refereeing for both games were Frank Alby and Albert Dick. Admission was 10¢ to get money for the trophies which will be awarded to the boys of the winning teams.

The first game saw the 49ers going against the Tigers, both from the Chechako League. With Fred Kanoyurok hitting from all around the court, the Tigers kept ahead of the 49ers for three quarters. Charlie Jim from the 49ers scored 17 to keep the team up with the Tigers.

During the last quarter, the 49ers pulled ahead of the Tigers for the first time. Two minutes---one minute---30 seconds---10 seconds---5 seconds---1 second--Bang! The buzzer sounded to end the first game. With a score of 28 to 25, the 49ers were the Champs for the Chechako League.

WILDCATS OUTPOINT BIRDDOGS

"Charlie! Charlie! is our cry. Come on Charlie raise 'em high!" That was the cheer for C. Fitka, capt. of the Wildcats, when they clashed with the Birddogs in the tournament.

It was "Go, Man, Go!" Both teams tried hard to snatch the rebounds and get ahead. Ben John led the Wildcats wtih 17 points, followed by Forrest Neakok with 12 points.

After three quarters of well matched playing, the Wildcats pulled ahead by two points, 29 to 27. In the final period the Wildcats out scored the belligerent Birddogs and won the tournament with the score reading 41 to 35.

"WILDCAT WILLIE SWEARS OFF SWEARING"

"Wildcat Willie Swears Off Swearing", a one act play directed by Harvey Vestal, president of the senior class, was the feature of Class Day, May 10.

Benny Lukin took the part of Wildcat Willie, Massa Ilutsik was his sister, Frances Degnan was his mother, Gordon Upicksoun and Nathan Murray were his pals, Pat Hopson, the girl next dorr, Melvin Brown, a friend, and Ethel Sage, an old lady.

Frank Lane, Eli Malutin, Ronald Brown, and Cyrus Agwiak furnished the music. The Prophecy, written by Albert Judson and other juniors, was read by Anna Riley.

Then the moment everyone had been waiting for--Cora Evans, Editor of Taheta, presented the 1960 Tahetas and presented one to Coach McGillis-This year the Taheta is dedicated to him.

Following the assembly, the Tahetas were distributed and enjoyed.

FRANK LANE BUILDS MODEL THEATER

If you want to see a model of the kind of theater where such plays as Macbeth, King Lear, etc., were first performed, you can see this model in Mrs. Provance's room on the second floor of the high school building.

This model was built by Frank Lane and has the general features of a Shakespearean theater.

Many centuries age, when there were no theaters or places for the purpose of plays, traveling artists performed in the courtyards. The courtyards were just an open space between several buildings. Spectators crowded around and, by jeering or applauding, showed how much or little they liked the performance.

As the years passed, a roof was added to the courtyard, giving the spectators more protection from the weather. By the time of Shakespeare, a "theater" had been built in London. This construction was one which we would ordinarily not see nowadays. You can see a model of one, though, in the English IV classroom.

OUR APOLOGIES

A error to top all errors was made in the last issue of Channel Light.

On page six where it said 10'5½" for the broad jump by Melvin Brown, it should have been 19'5½".

STUDENT VIEWS TEACHER

What do you like in a teacher? Not like?

This article is not to critize teachers destructively but constructively. We have been asked to express the students' opinion of the teachers. If any of you teachers read this article and you think one paragraph is referring to you, you are correct only if it pertains to you. You know what you do and how you conduct a class. We hope you will profit from our article "Student Views Teacher".

Some teachers are much too lenient with their class, thus even the better students tend to become lax in their classroom conduct.

Some are impatient and this makes the student grouchy. Some state their weaknesses. This does not appeal to the student. Some are much too slow in teaching the course, thus the student gets discouraged and does not like the class. Other teachers are too strict and treat high school students like sixth graders.

Some are too "brainy" and the student cannot keep up with the teacher's pace. Some might be termed "bossy", "lazy", or "fussy".

We have siad enough!

Bam! Wham! Ouch!

P.S. After considering all the problems, who wants to be a teacher?

AT EXAM TIME

To me there are two
kinds of guys.
The only two that I
despise.
The first I'd really
like to SLAM
He's the one who copies
my EXAM.
The other is a dirty SKUNK
who covers his paper and
let's me FLUNK.

TO THE PEP CLUB:

Thank you, the biggest Pep Club we have ever had. It was a pleasure working with all 350 of you.

We'd like to thank you in the nicest way for all your cooperation during the games.

From the time we played in the Lions' Tourney and won the cheering trophy, until the very end, you were wonderful.

Without the Pep Club, we would not have had a truly successful year, for this group added pep and encouragement at our games.

Thanks again for your cheerful cooperation.

(Signed) Peg, Kathy, Judy, Pearl, Pat

COMMENCEMENT
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on "Script for the Journey".

Presentation of the class will be made by Tom R. Hopkins and presentation of diplomas by William A. Jackson, principal.

The Recessional, "Truimphal March" from Aida by G. Verdi will be played by the Mt. Edgecumbe band.

SENTINEL
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Mrs. Veatch pointed out to the students who take typing what opportunities there are as teletype operators.

Mrs. Prock and the students appreciated the effort Mr. and Mrs. Veatch made to explain and demonstrate the various processes.

TWO LOCAL ARTISTS HAVE HIGH HOPES

Joe William's name has been submitted for an Indian Art and Crafts Project at the University of Arizona. This project is under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation and is inviting 25 artists between the ages of 17 and 25 to an all-expense Workshop from June 6 to July 16.

Roy McCord plans to go to Dallas, Texas to Art School. That's something of a step down from the top of the world to...Texas.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Mr. Truitt: "Give me a sentence using the word 'politics'."
Vincent: "A parrot named Polly swallowed a clock, and now Polly-ticks.

Jackie W. "What does the Sea say to the Sky?
Marie D. "Nothing. It just waves."

DAFFYNITIONS

Practical Nurse: One who marries the doc.

Dragging: A ferocious beast of King Arthur's time.

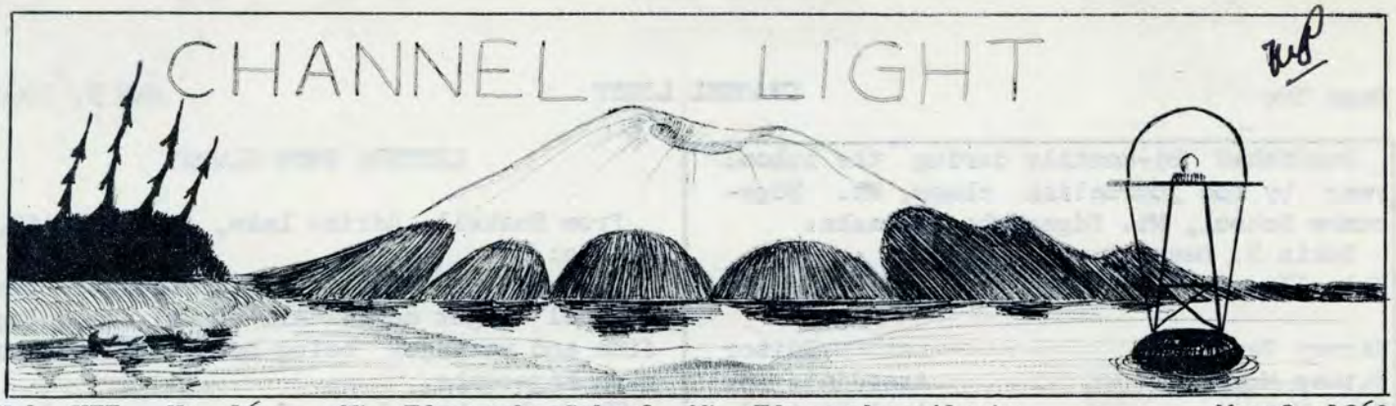
Flirt: The girl who got the guy you tried to get.

Man: An unusual animal whose head swells when you pat him on the back.

Dieting: The penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

Jaywalking: A kind of exercise that brings on that run down feeling.

Etiquette: Learning to yawn with your mouth closed.



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ALBERT MORGAN REPORTS TRIP TO WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

In reporting on his trip to the White House, Albert Morgan said that the whole trip was a wonderful experience and made him think seriously of the problems we face today.

The delegates from Alaska seemed a little special to the people there and were bombarded with questions about Alaska. Morgan said, "Some of the people asked such foolish questions, which shows how little some people know about our state."

The Congressmen treated the delegates from Alaska extra special. They took them out to movies, balls, and to dinners. Albert met some of the members of the Department of the Interior.

At the White House Conference there were a number of committees, which discussed different topics. Albert's topic was: Obligations of Citizenship. There were seven thousand attending the conference, delegates from each of the fifty states and five hundred national guests, as well as visitors from foreign countries.

On one of the evenings Albert attended the American Ball which featured Billy Vaughn and the Andrew Sisters as special guest stars. In the floor show Albert saw a number of performances done by the Indians attending the conference.

Albert was especially impressed by some of the buildings and places such as the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, the Senate and House of Representatives buildings. He got quite a thrill looking over the famous National Zoo because it was the first time he had seen all kinds of animals.

Morgan said, "I hope we can get started on the State Committee to study the problems of the youth and adult of the state."

LESLIE HUNTER WINS STATE CONTEST WILL LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON IN JUNE

Leslie Hunter has been named winner in the recent Jaycee essay contest, "My True Security". As winner of the contest Leslie received a $200 scholarship and will receive a trip to Washington, D.C. in June.

See page four for excerpts from his essay.

MUSICIANS OFFER VARIED PROGRAM AT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

A capacity crowd of students, school patrons and music lovers listened eagerly to the well-balanced program mingling martial music, lullaby, semi-classical and classical selections.

The huge Mt. Edgecumbe Concert Band began the program playing: Star Spangled Banner, Washington Post March, A Trumpeter's Lullaby with Frank Tretikoff as soloist, Menuetto and Trio from Bach's Symphony no. 36, and Wedding of the Winds.

The Mt. Edgecumbe Chorus of 45 voices sang Psalm XX, Psalm LXXXIV by Heinrich Schutz, Lock Lomond, and Two Negro Spirituals arranged by P.D. Tkach. The blend of voices was beautiful and rich.

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Congratulations to Carolyn Moses! She won an Achievement medal in the FACIT accuracy contest in typing and is invited to compete in the regional contest.

Approximately 5,000 papers, representing the best typist of each class, were submitted. Out of this number, 500 were selected by the judges. These 500 students are invited to compete in the regional contest to be held soon.

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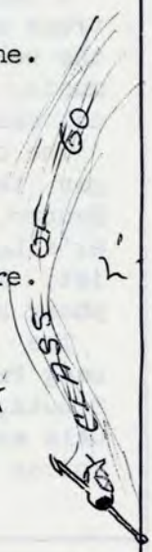
GOING LIKE SIXTY

The class of '60 goes marching on
Four years of high school almost gone.
We salute our teachers dear,
Who have taught us not to fear.

The class of '60 gave us winners.
We have people who are singers
We have athletes by the score.
Ask no questions, we'll tell you more.

The class of '60 now presents:
National winners in two events
Regional winner in one contest,
Also a winner in a state contest.

The class of '60 is so proud
We shall always lead the crowd.
And when that day comes in May,
"Goodbye Edgecumbe," we'll sadly say.



Ronald Senungetuk, class of '53, has been in the national news since he won a Fulbright Scholarship. Ronald will go to Oslo, Norway to study art.

When he was a student here he studied art under George Federof who still keeps in touch with Ronald. Ronald comes from the Nome area.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

From Haskell, Adrian Lake, class of '59, writes:

"Alaska students sure aprreciate the Channel Light news. All of us are doing fine and we enjoy being here, although we miss Edgecumbe.

There has been lots of snow here, and we have had to stay closer to quarters because of it.

Thanks for sending Channel Light and good luck to all the Mt. Edgecumbe students.

From Phoenix, Arizona: Gabriel Monignok, class of '59 and Channel Light Art Editor, writes:

"The weather is again getting very hot, and I haven't seen any snow since my arrival here.

I was thrilled over seeing Big League baseball. The first game I saw was between San Francisco and the Cleveland Giants. I saw Willie Mays, pitcher Sam Jones of the Giants, and Rocky Calaveto of the Indians. I plan to see as many games as possible while I am still here.

At an art exhibit I had a picture on display and I sold it.

I appreciate getting Channel Light.

Here are some of the comments received by the Channel Light from a former student, Larson King, now at Long Beach, California.

It really was a surprise and most pleasant to receive the Channel Light. I was out on the line working when one of the petty officers handed me the envelope. Right then I could guess it was the paper.

I'm what is known as a plane captain. Sounds big but really I'm just a flunky. I keep the plane clean, gas and oil, wipe wind shields and all the petty stuff.

That's about all from this end and extend my appreciation to the Channel Light Staff for the paper. Made me want to go back to school. Oh yes, I ran into Pauline Evans from around Fairbanks at Long Beach on one of my liberties. You don't realize how small the world is getting to be.

Lars

EDGECUMBE DEBATERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

On Thursday, April 21, the Mt. Edgecumbe debate team, composed of Percy Nunsunginya, Charles Wheeler, Willie Tukrook, Roger Seetot, and Gabriel Eognuk, alternate, Allen Alowa, boarded a PBY for Juneau to compete in debate and round table discussion with other students of Southeastern Alaska. Accompaning them was Mrs. Irving Carr as coach.

Previous to this trip to Juneau, the Edgecumbe debate team and the Sitka debate team held two formal debates, which were more or less for the purpose of practice.

The first was held in the girls' gym on April 13, 1960. The topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor Unions. Senior students and a few juniors attended the debate, being dismissed from afternoon classes for that purpose.

The second encounter between the two local teams was held in the library of the new elementary school in Sitka.

Edgecumbe debaters have returned from Juneau after making a good showing.

LAST DORM MEETING ENJOYED

Albert Morgan, President of the Dorm Council, presided at the last joint dorm meeting of the school year held Sunday, April 24. Mr. Prock told some anecdotes about his hillbilly people. Then Rev. Willis was called on to say a few words to the students.

Cyrus Agwiak, Nelson Jasper, and Stanley Noatak sang as a trio harmonizing on "Tom Dooley".

Jokes were told by Valen Norell.

Ambrose Norman and Harvey Vestal put on an F.B.I. skit. Harvey called up Mrs. Tom Hopkins, Leslie Hunter and Isaac Juneby to demonstrate on and read their palms.

Carl Jack accompanied Walter Larsen as he sang cowboy songs.

As the closing number, Albert Morgan sang, accompanied by Nelson Jasper and Carl Jack, and then joined them playing on his saxophone.

EDGECUMBE GIRLS WIN TRI-SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Edgecumbe girls amassed a total of 42 points to win the annual Lions' Club meet on Wednesday, April 20. Sheldon Jackson girls built up 10 points; Sitka did not enter a girls' team this year, but does plan to in '61.

Mt. Edgecumbe placed first in the 50 yd. dash, the 75 yd. dash, the 300 yd. relay, the high jump, the broad jump, and the soft ball throw. High point winner for Mt. Edgecumbe was Martha Mack, a sophomore, who won first in the 75 yd. dash, first in the broad jump, and was a member of the relay team which took first in the 300 yd. relay.

Miss Annie Gordon coached the Mt. Edgecumbe girls' team and Miss Freda Lollar coached the Sheldon Jackson girls. Through the afternoon there were enthusiastic spectators watching every event.

The juniors took the girls' division of the Inter-class track meet on April 13, with a total of 32 points, almost doubling the score of their nearest competitors, the sophomores, who earned 17. The seniors trailed with 15 points and the freshmen with 11, but class spirit and enthusiasm remained high through all events.

Valen Norell of the juniors rated first in the 50 yd. dash, in the high jump-at 4 ft. and in the broad jump, 13' 6 5/8". Martha Mack rated a close second, taking first in the 75 yd. dash, second in the 50 yd. dash, second in the broad jump and tying for second in the high jump.

ROY McCORD'S POEM CHOSEN

"The Deer", the poem by Roy McCord which was published in the Channel Light April 5, has been reprinted in Highlights in Education. This monthly news magazine, put out by Juneau Area Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is distributed throughout Alaska to the schools in the Indian Bureau and also sent to other states.

Roy's poem was chosen from a group submitted to Miss Eunice Logan, Editor of Highlights in Education, by Mrs. Provance.

SENIORS VISIT S.J. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Three boat loads of seniors went across the channel Monday to visit Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

When all the seniors had arrived, Dr. Armstrong talked informally about the plans for improving the Junior College, showed the architect's drawing (in color) of the new Student Union building which is to be constructed soon. He told about the new courses which lead to an associate of Science Degree in Health and Welfare. Then he called on other faculty members and a student who told about the work problems.

Pamphlets telling about S.J.J.C. were passed out and some of the Junior College students conducted the Mt. Edgecumbe seniors through the college dorm, the Condit House, and through other buildings used by the J.C.'s.

Then all the students returned to Allen Auditorium where they were served cookies and punch and were invited to visit the historic Sheldon Jackson Museum--until it was time to return to the Mt. Edgecumbe campus.

HIGHPOINTS OF "MY TRUE SECURITY ESSAY"
by Leslie Hunter

In this day and age, when satellites orbit the earth, and a nation's security can be destroyed without a minutes notice, a person thinks more seriously about his own security. Different people have different ideas about true security. For instance, some people of the United States think that having a sufficient supply of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles is security enough, while other persons say that having a nice home, a job, and money in the bank is security for himself and his family.

In Alaska, where television is just being installed in the major cities, and travel by car is almost non-existent due to scarcity of roads, and where many of the Alaskan natives make their living by hunting and fishing, the dog team, or fishing boat owned, is the Alaskan's idea of true security.

However, I believe that true security is a confidence or faith in oneself which makes it possible for a person to start out again after everything else is gone. By this, I mean having courage and the determination for true security, I believe, comes from education.

FIELD TRIPS HEIGHTEN INTEREST

Spring time is field trip time, especially when there is fair weather in the scenic Sitka area. Taking advantage of that, during the past two weeks there were several field trips. The senior class went to Sheldon Jackson campus to learn of the advantages offered at the Junior College. Just previous to that the journalism class had visited the Sitka Sentinel to see all the phases of printing a daily newspaper. Most recently the journalists joined forces with the Future Teachers and toured the Alaska Lumber and Pulp Mill.

As spring fever spreads, no doubt more field trips and excursions will develop... Tips to the wise: Don't beg your teacher to take you on a field trip unless you can justify it by showing how educational, how instructive, it can be, or Mr. H. won't OK the trip. Don't set your heart on a trip to the Pulp Mill. The journalism class tried to get permission from the Mill officials in October to tour the huge enterprise, but because of the hazards involved in taking visitors through this complicated combination of activities, it wasn't until April that they were ready to make arrangements for a student group to visit. (Relatives and friends of employees have not been allowed to visit yet and no one under 18 is allowed on a tour.)

JOURNALISM WORK SHOP REDECORATED "IN THE PINK"

It was "April fool" for the journalism class, when they moved out to the guidance classroom on Friday, April 1st.

The reason for evacuating the journalism workshop was to get it redecorated. (Wonder if it will be used for the summer school workshop for teachers in June?)

Painters redecorated the room in two colors, from the base board to the height of the door was painted pink (camelia) and the upper area and ceiling was painted white. Now the journalists are "in the pink".

It took the painters three days and the class spent those dusty, disrupted days in the adjoining room. Everyday someone would need something that was in the journalism room. When they reoccupied their freshly painted room on Thursday, there were many "Oh's" and "Ah's".

"Not to go back is somewhat to advance"--Alexander Pope

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

9th Grade

B

Ahgeak, Edna
Constantine, Mary Ann
Dotomain, Caleb
Eakon, Helga
Ernest, Harry
Hunter, Eunice
Jones, Lucy
Joseph, Lillian
Long, Donald
Murran, Dorothy
Nanuk, Lucy
Nashakuik, Elizabeth
Neck, George
Seetot, Roger
Teeluk, Ursula

10th Grade

B

Black, Angeline
Brower, William
Chase, Calvin
Deacon, Ellen
Edwardson, Charles
George, Earl
Guy, Philip
Hildebrand, Eleanor
Hoffman, Bertha
Hunt, Bernard
Jack, Carl
Johnson, Rebecca
Kowchee, Albert
Mathlaw, Marian
Mullaly, Alvin
Nick, Robert
Omnik, Norman
Peratrovich, Norman
Punguk, Thomas
Shasnikoff, Shirley
Simeon, Katherine
Squartsoff, Alicia
Totemoff, Claren
Wheeler, Charles

11th Grade

B

Andersen, Sophie
Hendrickson, Gilbert
Jasper, Nelson
Mixsooke, Rueben
Morrison, Diann
Parent, Mary
Sagoonick, Ethel
Smith, Sidney
Wallace, John

12th Grade

A

Vestal, Harvey

B

Andersen, Anna
Agwiak, Cyrus
Brown, Melvin
Degnan, Frances
Evans, Cora
Fredricks, Helen
Grant, Anna
Harris, Carrie
John, Charlie
Johnson, George
Koonuk, Jackie
Larsen, Kathy
Lopez, Gladys
Lord, Susan
Morgan, Albert
Morrison, Susan
Moxie, Jimmy
Neakok, Forrest
Outwater, Thomas
Sarren, Blanche
Saterlee, Marie
Thomas, Bertha
Tukrook, Willie

Carnations to the class of '60 for winning the plaque for the third quarter honor roll.

Congratulations to all Honor Students!

SPORTS SLANTS

EDGECUMBE TRACK TEAM SWEEPS LIONS' TRI-SCHOOL MEET
S.E. ALASKA TRACK MEET SCHEDULED AT EDGECUMBE APRIL 29

MT. EDGECUMBE TRACK TEAM WINS SETS THREE NEW RECORDS AT TRACK MEET

The Mt. Edgecumbe track team scored 110 points, Sitka 2, Sheldon Jackson 2, in the tri-school meet, sponsored annually by the Lions' Club. The meet was held on April 20 at 1:30 p.m. under sunny skies on the Mt. Edgecumbe ramp and featured events for both girls and boys. In the girls' event Mt. Edgecumbe won a toatl of 42 points to 10 for Sheldon Jackson. Sitka did not enter a girls' team this year.

The following new records were set: Broad Jump 10' 5½" by Melvin Brown; 440 relay 47.6 seconds by Percy Nusunginya, Ed Mercer, Glenn Ivanoff, Melvin Brown; Mile relay 3 minutes 51.2 seconds by Albert Duncan, Gerald Evans, Glenn Ivanoff, and Melvin Brown.

Scoring highest in the meet was Melvin Brown with 27½ points, (This is a new meet record for individual scoring.) Next was Gerald Evans with 12¼ points, followed by Glenn Ivanoff with 7 3/4 points.

Out of the 19 individual competitors representing Mt. Edgecumbe School, 18 scored one or more points. Sitka and Sheldon Jackson entered relatively few athletes compared with previous years, but both schools are to be commended for the pluck and school spirit shown by their students.

Sheldon Jackson, Sitka and Mt. Edgecumbe students and teachers, as well as hospital students, residents and smll fry, followed each event with much interest. Most of the large crowd stayed to see medals awarded to first, second and third place winners by Dr. McBrayer of the Mt. Edgecumbe Lions' Club.

LET'S GO BOWLING

To improve their bowling technique, members of the girls' bowling league compete against themselves. Team seven, The Liars, is the top team on the totem pole.

The Liars have played five games, and, so far, have not lost any. Lucky seven?

JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Three records were broken in the interclass meet held Thursday, April 14 after cold, wet weather had caused cancellation on April 13. For the first half of the meet the weather was fine, but midway the sun went behind a cloud cover and the air was c-o-l-d. In spite of the weather old records fell.

The juniors, class of '61, won the meet in both girls' and boys' divisions. The sophomore girls came in second, the senior boys came in a very close second, threatening all the way.

During the boys' events tension became evident-in the crowd as well as in the athletes-when the seniors with their heart set on another big win, began moving up in the scoring. The other classes were getting worried as the seniors took a couple of firsts, but the points the juniors won in second and third places added up to more than the class of '60 had.

The climax of the afternoon's excitement came in the 880 yard relay, and in the broad jump. The seniors won both the 880 and the broad jump, the latter by "All Around Mel", but the vital three points the juniors needed to outpoint the seniors were won by Gerald Evans who came in second on the broad jump.

Three interclass records were broken: Cross country by Frankie Francis, a junior; Discuss by Melvin Brown, a senior,and Broad jump by Melvin Brown, athlete of the year.

Final scores for the interclass meet were:

Juniors	56 points
Seniors	51½ points
Sophs	20½ points
Frosh	1 point

HISTORY STUDENTS TO GIVE SHADOW PLAY "DECEMBER 7, 1940"-F.D.R.

May 13, at 3:20 p.m., Mr. Mather's world history classes will be giving a dramatic shadow play on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the Girls' Gym. Mr. Mather is now taping voices and having try-outs for the various characters.

The play is centered around Franklin D. Roosevelt while he was in office as president, up to his death.

Mr. Mather has been putting on shadow plays the past few years and they all have been well greeted by the students and faccuty, so go see "Dec. 7, 1940", FREE to ALL the students of Edgecumbe!

SPRING CONCERT

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The big surprise to many was the pleasing performance of the stage-filling beginning and intermediate bands. They played Easy Steps March, Choral, Shadowland Waltz, and Junior Band March-all by Maurice D. Taylor.

The concluding numbers were by the well-known Mt. Edgecumbe Concert Band: The Thunderer, Sentimental Journey, When The Saints Go Marching In, and the feature of the evening, WHODUNIT? from the TV suite by Harold L. Walters.Their last number was the stirring Stars and Stripes Forever and as an encore they played Good Night Ladies.

Mrs. Melita Day was the accompanist for the chorus, Lee Rahfeldt the director, and Mr. Rahfeldt was also the director of the band.

WANT TO BE A WINNER?

You never can tell when you will be a winner. For instance, Sally Erick, a sophomore from Fort Yukon, was awarded a twenty five dollar government bond for entering her poster in the annual Dental Health Poster Contest.

Sally, and other girls taking Home Economics under Mrs. Wolverton, entered the contest upon the teacher's suggestion.

Other students in Alaska received bonds for their posters also.

When a contest comes up, take a second look at it and, who knows, you might be a winner.

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO OPEN HOUSE STUDENTS GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

April 8, 1960...3:30 p.m. People going in and out of Hangar II.What was going on down there? An invasion from Mars? No, it was annual open house at the Vocational Shop and the vocational students were putting on displays of the kind of work they do.

In the Airframe and Powerplants department, juniors and seniors were assembling aircraft engines, riveting, and welding while interested spectators looked on.

Students in the Metal Work class, all freshmen, showed their talents in making marvelous projects out of metal, such as door knockers, candle holders etc.

The juniors and seniors of the Gas and Diesel class showed their ability to run lathes, rebore cylinders, adjust valve tappets, disassemble engine and grind valves.

Members of the carpentry class, which is made up of juniors and seniors, demonstrated their work on cabinets and drawers.

In the machine shop, seniors ran lathes, made bolts and various projects.

Sophomore students in Beginning Motors disassembled and repaired engines.

All the work was interesting.

BOARDING SCHOOL WORKSHOP TO BE HELD AT MT. EDGECUMBE IN JUNE

Bureau of Indian Affairs employees from Wrangell Institute and Mt. Edgecumbe School will be meeting here for a Summer School Workshop from May 31 through June 10.

Some of the visiting speakers will be: Mrs. Hildegrede Thompson, Chief of the Education Division of B.I.A., E.L. Keithahn, curator of the Juneau Museum, and David Sparling, M.D. of the Public Health Service.

Guidance is the theme for the first sessions and included in this topic are such questions as: What Is Guidance? Who Is Responsible for Guidance? The Importance of Individual Staff Members in Guiding Students.

The meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. with the noon period extending from 11:45 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. TO PRESENT SKIT AS ANNUAL STYLE SHOW IN MAY

May 6 is the date of the annual style show which the Home Economics Department is preparing.

A skit featuring a boy and girl and an original song, words by Mrs. W. Williamson, music by Mrs. Ruth Wolverton, are to highlight the show. The song is "I've Lost My Needle". Margie Lawrence and Beatrice Buck will act out the characters described.

In all, 220 girls will take part in this program and will model the garments they made in their clothing classes.

APRIL AT EDGECUMBE

Oh, April sings a varied song
Of birds in leafing trees
Of stirring, vagrant breeze.

And April sings a happy song
Of winging through the air
Homebound without a care.

From C. L. Box

GATB TESTS GIVEN TO JUNIORS

On Monday, April 27, Juniors assembled in the dining room at 8:30 a.m. but not for a second breakfast. They came prepared to take the "paper-pencil" part of the General Aptitude Test Battery.

David Phelps of the Juneau State Employment Office and Robert Bronsink of the Sitka Office administered the tests. In the afternoon they began finger dexterity and other manual tests. These tests continued through Tuesday.

Mr. Phelps explained that the papers and test results will be scored and tabulated in the Juneau Office, and next fall the students will be counseled on what the test results show. The tests are designed to point out the areas where the student makes the best showing and to help him choose his work.

CHANNEL MURMURS

Mr. Sorensen: "Do you say your prayers at night, Benny?"
B. Lukin: "Yes Sir."
Mr. Sorensen: "And do you always say them in the morning?"
B. Lukin: "No Sir, I ain't scared in the day time."

Mrs. Provance: (During written English test) Write a sentence with the word "Analysis" in it.
A. Grant's exam paper: "The teacher told us to look up the word "analysis" in the dictionary.

Mr. Mather: "Ted, why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."
T. Cloudman: "What is it?"
Mr. Mather: "Eggs."
T. Cloudman: "Wrong, Mr. Mather, that was yesterday."

Miss McNeill: "Helen, would you like to go to heaven?"
H. Fredricks: "Yes, but Mrs. Adams told me to come right to the dorm after school to do my penalty."

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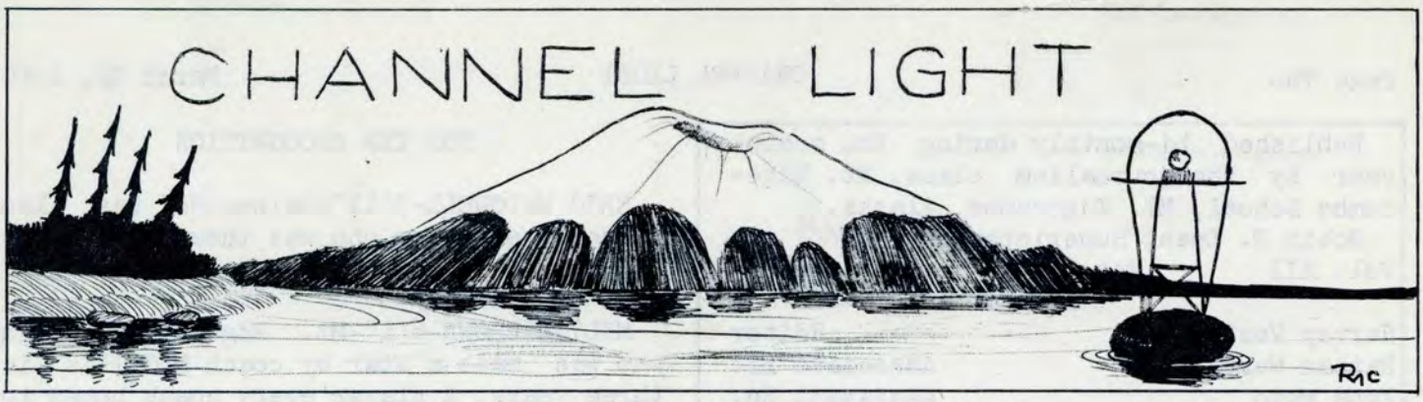

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HERMAN GODES DELIGHTS AUDIENCE
LATVIAN PIANIST PLAYS VARIED SELECTIONS

During the third period on February 2, an assembly was held when Herman Godes, world renowned pianist, played for the students. He is appearing on the Alaska Music Trail Series.

Mr. Godes started his career at the age of four. He progressed under the tuteluge of his mother, but World War II rudely interrupted his bright potential career.

After confinement in a concentration camp for four years, he came to America in 1950 when he resumed playing the piano. At assembly he played three different kinds of music: dance, descriptive, and music for listening. Under dance music, he played Rondo and Scottish Dances by Motzart and Beethoven, respectively. As an example of descriptive music, he played several short pieces from Scenes of Childhood by Schumann and Pagoda by Debussey. Then under music for listening, he played Capricio by Brahms, and Prelude and a waltz by Chopin.

Mr. Godes compimented the student body for being such a good audience.

EIGHT EDGECUMBE BOYS COMPETE IN NATIONAL MATH CONTEST

The following juniors and seniors entered the National Math Contest which is sponsored by the Society of Mathematicians and Actuaries each year: Harvey Vestal, Gordon Upicksoun, Melvin Brown, Leslie Hunter, Albert Adams, Willie Tukrook, Albert Morgan and Rodney Ungwiluk. Nathan Murray had planned to take it but eye surgery interferred.

F-L-A-S-H: Harvey Vestal placed first, Leslie Hunter second.

ACT TEST GIVEN TO COLLEGE BOUND SENIORS

Thirteen excited Mt. Edgecumbe seniors took the ACT (American College Testing Program) test at Sitka High School on February 27.

The ACT is a test that all seniors must take before entering college. This test is also used in determining whether an applicant would have to take English "A" or Math "A".

English "A" is a course in which the student gets no credit but takes it as a course to correct his deficiency and to supplement other work in english.

Approximately six other students from Sitka and Petersburg High Schools took this test also.

NEW TALENT AT JOINT DORM PROGRAM

On Sunday evening, February 28, students from both dorms had a joint dorm meeting. (It was agreed that the joint dorm meeting would be held on the last Sunday of each month.) The program lasted about two hours.

There was singing, guitar playing, extemporaneous speeches, jokes, and imitations that filled the evening.

What most of the students seemed to enjoy most was Albert Morgan's singing. There will be more in the future, so they say. The programs are enjoyed by both dorms.

At these programs the students are given a chance to show their talents and to learn other talents. The staff members are always invited to these programs by the students and Dorm Councils.

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YOU AND THE RECOMMENDATION

To destroy other peoples' property is called vandalism. Minor vandalism is when a person willfully destroys others' property that is of no great value, such as marking a blackboard that has some work on it that a teacher wants saved.

What would you do if someone came along and mutilated your work? You would undoubtedly "kick" about it. You wouldn't like it one bit.

Besides hurting another person's feelings, you would be tearing down the respect he has for you. If he is a teacher or attendant, he would hesitate in recommending you for anything. Say, for instance, you are writing an application for a job or to a school. Your teacher would be asked to make a report on you. Your report wouldn't be very good if you had committed minor vandalism, would it?

We cannot stress enough the importance of your behavior and your attitude in all phases of work or just everyday living.

Remember, people judge you by what you do. Make it easier for them to make a good recommendation for you and not a bad one. Respect other peoples' property!

TOP TEN RECOGNITION

ERIC McDOWELL-5'11"-Haines-He was also chosen the player who was thought to be the "Best in Alaska".

MELVIN BROWN-6'1"-Mt. Edgecumbe-Captain who was made a star by coach McGillis in three years. A player every coach hopes to find; fast, with terrific spring in his legs and a soft touch that marks the born shooter.

ALAN GRAY-5'8"-Juneau-has that outward appearance of being easy going, gets his shots off with plenty of time and with amazing accuracy.

GARY HEBERT-5'8"-Haines-has the go-power when most needed. He was master of all shots, and showed the fans one of the most spectacular shots in the final playoff.

ROGER GRUMMETT-Juneau-6'-was the one who was able to get his way under the basket when the team seemed cornered.

DEMMIS LATTERY-6'3"-Skagway's only six foot man. He got rebounds after rebounds and tapped in many misses.

ROBERT MAXAND -6'1" -Wrangell-has been playing basketball for a number of years and showed that he was throughly grounded in all phases of the game.

CHARLES LEFORS-6'3"-Ketchikan-represented Ketchikan in the free shooting contest and kept his team going after their biggest man, Gilmore, was benched because of an injured knee.

PAUL MATSUNO-Haines-5'5"-His speed and ability in ball handling was well displayed throughout the tournament.

FRED WALLACE-5'7½"-Ketchikan-an accurate jumpshooter, smart ball passer, and probably the best on assists, finding his teammates in an opening for an easy shot.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!

KITKA OF SJ WINS FREE-THROW CONTEST

Harvey Kitka of SJ won the free-throw contest after breaking the tie with Mickey McClain of Sitka. Kitka made 20 out of 25 in his first try and Mickey McClain came along to tie the score. In the play-off, Harvey made 18 and Mickey made 17.
Here are the scores made by each team:

NAME	SCHOOL	SCORE
Jim Triplette	Juneau	19
Harry Williams	Metlakatla	19
Carl Payne	Wrangell	19
Charles Lefors	Ketchikan	18
Jerry Dahl	Petersburg	18
Oscar St. Clair	Mt. Edgecumbe	17
Eric McDowell	Haines	17
Dennis Lattery	Skagway	16
George Yates	Craig	15

JUNEAU RECEIVES CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Juneau Crimson Bears won the championship trophy after narrowly averting disaster at the hands of Haines. (And now have won the all State Championship against East Anchorage - who won the Northwest Tourney.)

Taking second place trophy was Haines High and Sheldon Jackson third, in the basketball game which offered thrills, chills, and upsets.

Petersburg was awarded the cheering trophy based on spirit, originality, and sportsmanship.

A trophy was awarded to the Sitka Drill Team for the best performance.

Eric McDowell of Haines, Melvin Brown of Edgecumbe, Roger Grummett of Juneau, Gary Hebert of Haines, Alan Gray of Juneau, Robert Maxand of Wrangell, Paul Matsuno of Haines, Fred Wallace of Ketchikan, Dennis Lattery of Skagway, and Charles Lefors of Ketchikan were considered the top ten seniors in the tournament.

Harvey Kitka was awarded the free-throw contest trophy.

P.J. and M.M. were saying goodnight when they overheard:
D. Pestrikoff: "Sorry, but I don't kiss on my first date."
F. Hopson: "Oh? Well, how about on the last?"

REVIEWING S.E. TOURNEY
INTRODUCTION TO THE GAMES

The S.E. tournament held here at Mt. Edgecumbe was one of the most exciting tournaments because the scores were so close in the greater part of the games.

The first game played was between Sitka and Skagway, the second game was between Sheldon Jackson and Craig, third was Petersburg and Metlakatla.

Since Sitka won the first game, they played Juneau in the Fourth game. Playing the fifth was Ketchikan and Sheldon Jackson, winner of game no. 2.

The sixth game was played between Craig and Metlakatla, losers of games 2 and 3 respectively.

Haines played Petersburg in the seventh game because Petersburg won game 3.

Game 8 showed Wrangell and Edgecumbe competing to advance in the tourney.

Skagway played Metlakatla in game 9 because they lost games 1 and 6 respectively.

Playing in game number 11 was Wrangell, who lost game 8, and Petersburg, who lost game 7.

In game 12 Juneau played Sheldon Jackson, winners of games 4 and 5 respectively.

Game 13 pitted Haines, who won game 7, against Edgecumbe, who won game 8.

Game 14 was played between Craig, loser of game 6, and Skagway, loser of game 1.

In the 15th game, Ketchikan won fifth place over Wrangell. They were winners of games 10 and 11 respectively.

Vieing for third place was Sheldon Jackson, loser of game 12, and Edgecumbe, loser of game 13, in game number 16.

Juneau and Haines played for the championship in game 17, both winners, of games 12 and 13 respectively. Juneau managed to hold its slim lead over Haines to win the tourney by two points.

Here is the list of the first six winners as they placed: Juneau, Haines, Sheldon Jackson, Mt. Edgecumbe, Ketchikan, and Wrangell.

JUNEAU DEFEATS HAINES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

#17 59 to 57

The thrilling championship game between Juneau and Haines wound up the S.E. tourney and the basketball season.

In the first period Haines had trouble in getting through the Juneau defense. The Crimson Bears were making foul after foul and the Glacier Bears were making a large majority of their free throws.

The second period was when Juneau got a better lead on Haines but at the end of the third period the Crimson Bears were only two points ahead of the Glacier Bears.

Both teams were putting up shot after shot in the final period and were making them count. The Haines team lost their spark plug, Gary Hebert, in the fourth quarter and Wayne Bruce of Juneau fouled out.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
Juneau	14	32	43	59
Haines	12	25	41	57

EDGECUMBE LOSES THRILLING GAME TO SJ

#16 39 to 38

Edgecumbe met their first defeat in the season by SJ in the semi-finals. The game had just started when Francis of Edgecumbe made the first point. The Braves played a fast exciting game, but were missing their free throws and were fouling consistently. In the first quarter Sheldon Jackson was stealing the ball from the Braves who couldn't seem to keep the ball in their hands. By the half Edgecumbe had edged ahead by 2 points. 20-18

The third quarter was one in which the Warriors began committing fouls, but it didn't help because the Braves couldn't seem to make their free throws. It was in this period that Francis Dunn of SJ fouled out.

In the final period the Braves still could not make their shots, but managed to keep up with the Warriors. George Shipley of SJ fould out in this quarter.

The Warriors stalled the ball in the final period and won over Edgecumbe by one point. SJ-39 Edgecumbe-38

SITKA WOLVES DEFEAT SKAGWAY PANTHERS

#1 77 to 39

Donald Berry of Skagway netted the initial two points for the Panthers, but the Wolves were right there with McClain dunking a field goal. The Panthers couldn't break Sitka's defense and trusted to long shots.

Skagway's high point man, Dennis Lattery, fouled out in the early part of the last period. He scored 19 while Bob Harris of Sitka scored 18.

CRAIG FALLS TO SJ

#2 79 to 49

In the game with the Green and Gold Panthers of Craig, Gerald Bennet of S.J. scored the first two points and other Warriors scored. During the first quarter the ball was consistently stolen by Ray Howard. At times he would get a hand on one of his opponents, thus he committed three fouls in the first quarter.

Craig couldn't get their shots through the hoop so they made only 6 points in the final period. Douglas Yates played an excellent ball game, scoring 24 points and was fouled out in the 4th quarter along with Peter Kennedy, both Panthers.

VIKINGS DOWN CHIEFS

#3 69 to 47

Dundas of Metlakatla scored for the Metlakatla Chiefs and the battle was on. But by the end of the quarter it was Petersburg 11 and Metlakatla 8. At the half 29 to 23.

Then in the third period the Blue and White leaped to life and made 21 points. The Chiefs couldn't seem to lob them in, and scored only 5 points, also making many penalties.

The Blue and Gold sprang into action in the final period, raking in 19 points, but it was too late to overtake the Vikings. The Chiefs couldn't penetrate the Viking defense, and had to rely on long shots. In the latter part of this quarter, Dundas had to be benched for 5 personal fouls..

Dick Eide was top scorer for Petersburg with 13 and Marvin Milton for Metla. 13.

CRIMSON BEARS SUCCEED IN DEFEATING WOLVES

#4 73 to 51

The Sitka Wolves had trouble in getting through the Juneau Crimson Bears' defense in the first period and were making fouls. Juneau rarely missed at the free throw line and they also were making the field goals count.

In the beginning of the last half the Wolves were still committing fouls, thus losing Bob Harris and Mickey Adams. The Bears were deadly on their jump shots and hardly missed.

In the last seconds of the game the Crimson Bears were fouling considerably but managed to keep the wide lead.

High scorer for Juneau was Roger Grummet with 19 and for Sitka T. Cole with 13.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
Juneau	17	37	56	73
Sitka	8	21	33	51

CHIEFS OVERCOME PANTHERS

#6 67 to 58

The Metlakatla Chiefs and the Craig Panthers started their game at a slow pace and managed to score for Metlakatla 12, for Craig 10 at the end of the first period. The Panthers were making all of their foul shots in the first quarter, but started missing in later periods.

In the third period the Panthers tried to get their hands on the ball and as a result, they committed foul after foul. It was in this period that Peter Kennedy and George Yates of Craig fouled out.

The final period saw a scraping game. Many fouls were committed by both teams. The Chiefs lost Tom Brendible and Marvin Milton in the fourth quarter. Forrest Mackie received 5 personal fouls for the Panthers and had to leave the game also.

Douglas Yates led in scoring for Craig with 30 points. (He tied for the highest individual scoring in the tourney.) Richard Dundas led Metlakatla with 23.

The running score was:

	1	2	3	4
Metlakatla	10	30	47	67
Craig	17	29	37	58

WARRIORS VANQUISH KINGS

#5 53 to 50

In the exciting game between the Kay-Hi Kings and Sheldon Jackson Warriors, Bert Ryan of SJ started the ball rolling by making a free throw.

Although the Warriors were slow in scoring the first quarter, they managed to hold the Kings down to 21 points.

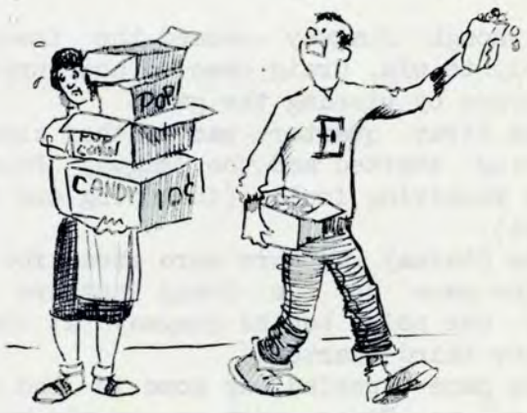
Walt Gilmore of the Kings left the game because of an injured knee in the second quarter. SJ couldn't get through Ketchikan's defense in the earlier part of the period but jumped to life in the latter and scored 17 points by the end of the first half.

The final quarter showed SJ's determination to win as the Warriors kept stealing the ball and making the buckets count. The Blue and Gold team caught up with the Red and White team 5 minutes before the game ended. The last 3 minutes showed some tremendous action! The scoring was swaying back and forth and no one could tell who would win. It was at this time the Kings had a one point lead (this was during the last seconds of the game). Goodwin made the charity shots count and SJ went on to win the game by 3 points.

Ray Howard was high man for SJ with 15 points and trailing him were Bert Ryan with 12 and Francis Dunn with 11. High scoring for Kay-Hi were Fred Wallace with 16, Frank Wycoff 10, and Charle. Lefors with 9.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
SJ	5	22	32	53
Kay-Hi	21	23	40	50



SPORTS SLANTS

HAINES DUMPS PETERSBURG
#7 63 to 59

Gary Hebert of Haines started things off by making the first field goal in the Petersburg and Haines clash.

The first period saw a relatively fast game with both teams showing good defensive work which resulted in a low first period score: Haines 12, Petersburg 10

At the end of the second quarter Petersburg managed to tie the game. 24-24.

In the third quarter Gary Hebert made 5 personal fouls as the result of trying to stop the Blue and White team, who were stealing the ball. In this period Petersburg had an edge over Haines by 4 points, but they committed fouls and this brought Haines back in the lead along with some field goals.

The final found the Vikings using man to man defense. The Bears managed to break through the defense to continue scoring rapidly. Dick Eide and Wayne Hagerman tried to stop the Bears from scoring and received 5 fouls each.

Leading in scoring for Hanies was Eric McDowell with 18 and for Petersburg Erling Strand with 21.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
Haines	12	24	35	63
Petersburg	10	24	33	59

CRAIG DOWNS SKAGWAY
#14 61 to 60

Although Skagway seemed the team most likely to win, Craig came up and surprised everyone by winning the game.

The first quarter was rather slow in getting started and the Skagway Panthers were receiving fouls (including one technical).

The Skagway Panthers were ahead for most of the game but the Craig Panthers were only one point behind Skagway at the end of the third quarter.

The game speeded up some in the final period as Craig went on to win by one point. Scoring high for Craig was Douglas Yates with 17 and Kenny Reed was high for Skagway with 16.

BRAVES DOWN WOLVES
#8 53 to 38

The first quarter of the game was slow in getting started. Both teams were not hitting as they usually do, and considerable traveling was called on the Braves. The Wrangell Wolves had to depend on long shots because the Edgecumbe Braves were putting on a good zone defense.

Lloyd Goodrich was making long shots from about twenty feet away from the basket.

In the second quarter Edgecumbe started to jump to life and made 15 points. Oscar St. Clair began making his noted long shots and Mel Brown potted some smooth jump shots. Mercer did some ball stealing and made a drive in to score tow. Following Mercer came Francis to score two points about 30 seconds afterward.

The final period saw the fast scoring Braves using the man to man defense in the earlier part of the quarter and zone in the latter. The Wolves tried to get their hands on the ball but grabbed the Braves instead. Lloyd Goodrich fouled out in this quarter.

Scoring high for the Braves was Melvin Brown with 19 points and for the Wolves was Robert Maxand with 11.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
Braves	8	23	30	53
Wolves	5	17	25	38

KETCHIKAN DOWNS WRANGELL
#15 62 to 42

Gerald Huff of the Kay-Hi Kings was "hot" in the first quarter of this clash. He made the first 12 points for Kay-Hi.

Wrangell was playing a slow game in the first quarter and scored only nine points.

In the final quarter the Kay-Hi Kings went on to score and score, ending the game with Kay-Hi 62 and Wrangell 42.

High man for Kay-Hi was Gerald Huff with 30 points, one of the highest tallies in the tournament. Robert Maxand scored 16 for Wrangell.

SKAGWAY SQUEAKS BY METLAKATLA

#9 70 to 67

The Skag. Panthers were missing a majority of their field goals but managed to rack up 14 points by the end of the first quarter. The Metlakatla Chiefs were continually stealing the ball from the Panthers to the tune of a 6 point lead in the first quarter.

In the third period the Chiefs were commiting many fouls, as a matter of fact, they received five fouls in five minutes.

In the final period Richard Dundas of Metlakatla team left the game with five personal fouls.

Dennis Lattery was high man for Skagway with 33 points and Randy Hayward made 17, high man for Metlakatla.

Running Score:

	1	2	3	4
Panthers	14	33	53	70
Chiefs	20	27	46	67

KAY-HI SURMOUNTS SITKA

#10 57 to 50

The Kay Hi-Kings led the Sitka Wolves by two points in each of the first three quarters.

The Kings were making fouls in the first quarter and the Wolves made nearly all of their free throws. The lead was wavering back and forth but Kay-Hi moved ahead and the first quarter score was: Kay-Hi 14 and Sitka 12.

In the third period the Wolves caught up with the Kings and passed them for a while. This period showed faster playing and an improvement in shooting for both teams.

Although both teams could not easily get through the others defense, Kay-Hi managed to grab the lead and go on to win the game by seven points.

Gerald Huff scored 16 for Kay-Hi and Bob Harris scored 16 for Sitka.

Running Score:

	1	2	3	4
Kings	14	28	43	57
Wolves	12	26	41	50

VIKINGS FALL TO WOLVES

#11 66 to 53

Wrangell got off with a fast start and made the first point in the game with a free shot.

The Wolves were ahead for most of the game but the Vikings managed to lead for a few minutes in the latter part of the first half.

The third quarter saw a lot of fouls made by both teams. Robert Maxand fouled out in this period.

In the final quarter, little Terry Gose of the Wrangell Wolves made his debut and was the immediate favorite of the corwd. He made a total of seven points in a matter of minutes. The Blue and White boys were receiving foul after foul trying to get their hands on the ball. Kenny Hagerman and Denny Heimdahl fouled out in this period.

Scoring high for Wrangell was Carl H. Payne with 19 points and for Petersburg was Dick Eide with 17.

Running Score:

	1	2	3	4
Wrangell	20	31	49	66
Petersburg	16	25	42	53

SHELDON JACKSON VANQUISHED BY JUNEAU

#12 85 to 56

Stu Burness of Juneau started the game by scoring first and his team mates followed suit. The first period saw excellent shooting on the Juneau side. In two minutes the Crimson Bears scored six points. The Warriors had trouble with their defense so Juneau got through without much trouble. At the half S.J. trailed by 23 points.

The third period was fast and rough for both teams with Juneau scoring 19 and S.J. scoring 14.

In the final period the Warriors were making foul after fouls and the Crimson Bears were capitalizing on this by making most of their free throws.

Scoring high for Juneau was Roger Grummett with 20; for S.J. Ray Howard with 19.

Running Score:

	1	2	3	4
Bears	21	48	67	85
Warriors	12	25	39	56

#13 EDGECUMBE LOSES TO HAINES BY THREE POINTS H-57 E-54

The Braves couldn't seem to get through the Glacier Bears' defense and thus could not score. Both the Glacier Bears and the Braves began fouling in the first period but Edgecumbe couldn't make their free throws and Haines was ahead by three points at half time.

In the third period Edgecumbe played fast ball and managed to tie up the score by the end. E-40 H-40

The final period saw two scrappy teams make foul after foul as they tried to score.

The lead wavered between the two teams; first it was Haines then Edgecumbe in the lead.

In the final minutes of the game, Haines was ahead by a small margin when the Braves forged ahead with a one point lead.

Then in the exciting last seconds of the game, the Glacier Bears were one point ahead when St. Clair sunk a long shot which did not count because traveling was called on him.

With only seconds to go, the Braves committed a foul and the Bears went on to make two free throws, winning the game by three points.

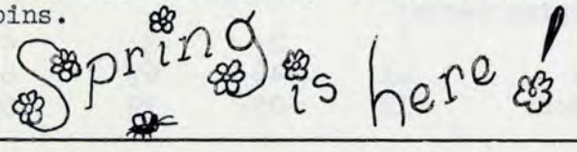
Scoring high for Haines was John Thompson with 20, Edwin Mercher and Mel Brown were high for Edgecumbe each with 17.

Running score:

	1	2	3	4
Bears	14	29	40	57
Braves	11	26	40	54

STUDENT COUNCIL RECEIVES AWARDS

At a recent assembly, Mr. Wolverton presented pins and keys to the officers of the Student Council. Mr. Wolverton, sponsor, presented the awards as follows: To Susan Lord, president of the Council, a gavel; to Albert Morgan, vice president, a torch; to Gladys Lopez, secretary, a quill; and to Myrtle Mack, treasurer, a key. The girl council members received necklaces and the boy council members got pins.



COMMEMORATIVE ASSEMBLY FEATURES TRUITT AS SPEAKER

Susan Lord, student body president, introduced Mr. Truitt and Dr. McBrayer, special guest speakers at the Founders' Day assembly.

Mr. Truitt spoke of the early days at Edgecumbe as he saw it when he was a student here.

He told of the time some students tried to sneak over to Sitka on a raft. The raft came apart in the channel and the people on the raft didn't make it to town but only got wet for their trouble. This struck the students as funny because they don't try such things. (???????)

Dr. McBrayer spoke about the earlier beginnings of Mt. Edgecumbe.

After two selections by the chorus, directed by Mrs. Day, Mr. Dean delineated the accomplishments and the future of Edgecumbe.

Mr. Jackson said a few words to conclude the assembly.

MUSIC STUDENTS SELL AT TOURNEY WORKING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

All the rush and excitement of selling at the games is lots of fun but fatiguing too. Rushing to get pop or a hamburger for a customer is quite a job. Opening pop too, can be a very sticky job with the pop sometimes splashing all over you when it is unconsciously shaken.

During the eight minutes of the quarter, hucksters with painted signs on their backs could be seen roaming through different bleachers. Their hoarse cry could be heard over the noise and screaming of the Pep Clubs. "Ice cream, popcorn, last call!" When the pop, popcorn, and ice cream bars are all sold they walk back to the stands all tuckered out and smudgy with dust from the trampling feet of the crowd.

The only thing that most anyone gets out of selling is staying out of the dorm a little later than usual, and maybe riding up "real cool like" in the school truck, laughing, talking, and being jostled all over the place, plus maybe the chance of being able to go to Ketchikan next year.

TYPIST IN A MAZE FACES MANY DILEMMAS

As you enter the room you have a feeling of confidence. You are ready to make a clean sweep of all class records, but looking around the room and seeing the melancholy expression on the students' faces, you begin to wonder.

You shrug it off with, "Oh well, I'll soon be typing and that's all that matters, all I wanted to come to high school for...But as you sit there that look of melancholy is etched on your memory. Oh, you wonder how the classes before you reached 30 or 40 words a minute.

A few days later.....You're still worried about the typing class. Alas! You can't seem to catch on to this typing course, and it all seems utterly impossible! As the days go by the dilemma of trying to get your fingers to respond and reach that goal of 30 words a minute is very frustrating. You feel as if you'll get ulcers trying to reach that goal!

Less than a week later you find you've reached 20 w.p.m.! Again you have confidence and you notice that it prevades the classroom. You feel that if you can type 20 w.p.m., you can reach 30!

Now the accuracy and speed tests become tough, and you feel that typing class is just a maze of rush, RUSH, RUSH! AND GET THOSE ERRORS DOWN! You often wonder how well you're doing. On Monday, you have that sinking feeling. As the teacher begins walking towards you, you think to yourself, "Ohh, this is the end! But to your surprise, he compliments you for reaching 30 words a minute! Now you begin to wonder, "What was so tough about this course?"

As your fingers fly over the keys, one of the new students passes by and watches you type. He asks, "How many words a minute do you type?"

You answer nonchalantly, "Thirty words a minute." He walks down the hall with a look of, "Well, I can do that with my eyes blind folded!" But you know better, and you think to yourself, "He'll find out soon enough!"

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STUDENT CARPENTERS AT ELECTRIC SHOP

The Vocational Carpentry class has been working at the Utility Electric shop partitioning it into rooms. This job was begun earlier and then interrupted by the Bus Stop Shelter project.

Building the little White House bus stop shelters and other projects-took the place of building a house, as had been done in previous years. The boys say that the bus stop shelter project gave them some experience which they will need later or when they build a house.

Since the beginning of the year the beginners (Juniors) have improved and are doing well. Now they hit the nail, and seldom have sore thumbs from missed nail pounding. The way they are hammering they will be ready to build a ten-story building here on Japonski Island next year!

PEP BAND PROUD OF NEW CONDUCTOR

When the pep band played during the tournament, Willie Tukrook made his debut as assistant conductor. (Mr. Rahfeldt was "vactioning" in the hospital) Both Willie and the band gave good performances.

All season long the pep band had helped pep up school spirit, and the games without music seemed lacking something. Everyone was wondering what would happen to the band when Mr. Rahfeldt had to have surgery. What happened? He had trained Willie as a conductor and the band played as scheduled.

What did the vast audience think of Willie as a conductor? One of the visitors was overheard asking, "Why don't they hire him as assistant conductor?"

PHS INSPECTS DORMITORIES

Every month, on a Thursday, the Public Health Service inspects both the Girls' and Boys' Dorms to make sure everything is all right.

They inspect the dorms, including each section, for cleanliness and orderliness. They are on the look out for any fire hazards or excess material that could cause an accident. The PHS also requested repair jobs where they are needed and so keeps the buildings in good repair.

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED AT FOUNDERS' DAY DANCE

As part of the Founders' Day festivities for the thirteenth birthday of Mt. Edgecumbe School, Susan Lord, student body president, crowned Cora Evans and Melvin Brown as the 1960 king and queen of Founders Day.

This was at the traditional Founders' Day Coronation and dance on Saturday, February 27 at the Field House.

The other candidates for King and Queen, Judy Komkoff, Gerald Evans, Shirley Shaisnikoff, Albert Duncan, Melvin Charlie, and Beverly Gould made up the court of honor at the coronation.

Following the crowning ceremony, dancing was enjoyed by students, staff, alumni and guests. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS

Interviewing Mrs. Baines and Mrs. Lemen we found that the Boys' Dorm when first opened was in a poor condition to be called living quarters. The boys had no launderette. They did all their laundry in the utility rooms and wash basins. The second floor (B Dorm) was just a big open room.

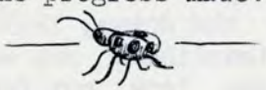
They did their hair cutting, smoking and ironing in what is now Mr. Sorenson's office. For furniture they had surplus lockers and bunks.

In the living room or so-called Social Hall they had little wooden tables. Mrs. Baines says: "We had nothing."

Veterans also occupied Vets' dorm, what is now called "C" Dorm. The Vets were here to learn some trade.

There were only four Matrons and one Advisor to cover the whole Dorm. One Attendant stayed in the Dorm since no one was on during the night.

Mrs. Lemen says she hopes the boys appreciate the progress made.



CHANNEL MURMURS

Mr. Cleaveland: Why don't you answer me?
L. Peterson: I did. I shook my head.
Mr. Cleaveland: You didn't expect me to hear it rattle clear up here, did you?

R. Boskofsky: You've given Melvin the biggest piece.
Cooky: But he's a bigger boy than you.
Richard B.: Well, he always will be at this rate!

Mrs. Hess: What is your name?
Student: Don't you see my signature?
Mrs. Hess: Yes. That's what aroused my curiosity!

Annie Baldwin: Why does a rabbit have a shiny nose?
Clara Swanson: Because the powder puff is at the other end!

Kathy L.: My brother has invented something that is breaking all records.
Peggy S.: Really, what is it?
Kathy: A new phonograph needle.

Mary S.: Don't you dare tell me I'm overweight.
Dr. Richardson: Well, then, according to my height-and-weight chart you are four inches too short.

"HEY— WE'VE SPRUNG A LEAK!"