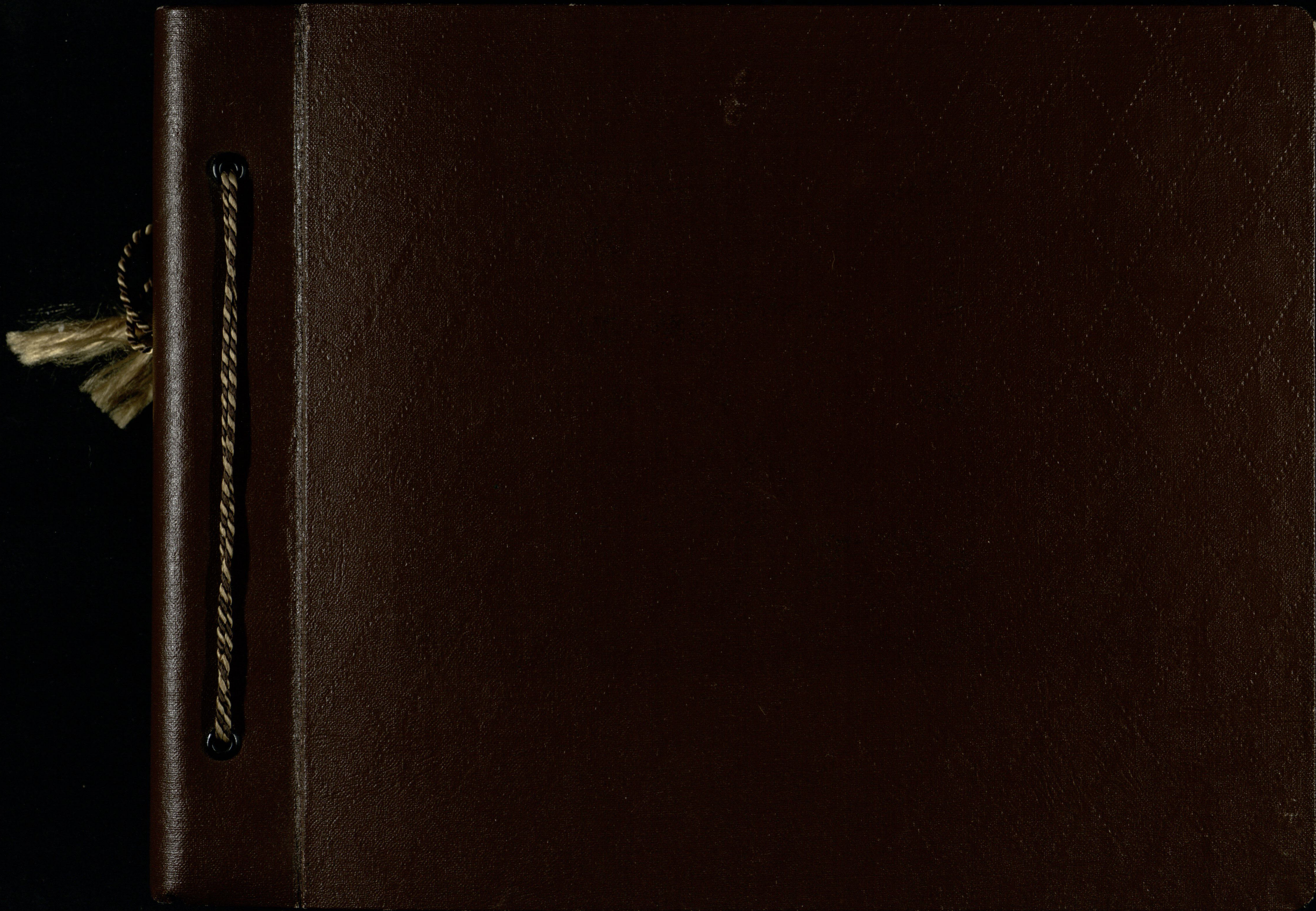




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KODAK

PCA 121
Box 3
No. 1.



#1 Our first camp
at mile 42½ HAINES
Hiway -



#2



#4 Mile 61 HAINES HiWAY
SECOND CAMP



#3 JUNE
VERY LATE SPRING



AW!
That
EARLY
MORNING
AIR!





AROUND OUR CAMPFIRE AT MILE 61 HAINES HIGHWAY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT---
Miss Christine Heller, Mrs. Amy Rude and Mrs. Lucile Stonehouse.



CAMP AT MILE 61 HAINES HIGHWAY JUNE 15th WITH TWO OF THE THREE GUARDSMEN
IN THE BACKGROUND. ABOUT 6 A. M. in the morning. We are letting the wash
finish drying as we are packing up.



#6 BURWASH LANDING-Lake Klunne
Third Camp



#5 OUR CABIN AT
BURWASH



#7 Yukon Toilet



#9 Fourth Camp -
Mirror Creek in Canada



#8 A VERY FINE CAMPSITE



#11 OUR FIFTH CAMP
C.A.A. TANACROSS



#12 SO COZY!



#13 OUR SIXTH CAMP
NO PLACE TO CAMP OUT MUCH AS ONE NEARS FAIRBANKS



#15 Our seventh
camp(?)



#15 Rev. and Mrs. Luthro
kindly took us in



#14



MR. AND MRS. FRANK MILLER OF MILLER HOUSE AND THEIR DOG BOBBIE WITH HIS
DINNER BELL. HE ALWAYS RANG IT WHEN DINNER WAS READY.



#19



#20 Bobbie and the
Dinner Bell



#21



#16 Miller House
we stayed here 11 days



#25 Midnight Sun
Eagle Summit
Gad but it was
cold! June 21/49



#23 Eagle Summit
over 8000'



#24 Chris photographing a porcupine



ON
Top
OF
Eagle
Summit
#22



#37 UNLOADING THE
CAR AT MILLER
HOUSE



#38



#32

OLD PROSPECTOR'S CABIN



17



33



18 Miller House
DINING ROOM



34 Preghdal bones
and otherwise



LISTENING TO TUNDRA TOPICS ON THE RADIO AT MILLER HOUSE. FROM LEFT TO
RIGHT MR. MILLER AMY RUDE MRS. MILLER LUCILE STONEHOUSE AND CHRISTINE
HELLER.



PUTTING UP A DAM'S COLLECTION AT MILLER HOUSE ON THE STEESE HIGHWAY.
 FROM LEFT TO RIGHT---AMY RUDE LUCILE STONEHOUSE AND CHRISTINE HELLER.
 AMY IS SORTING THE PLANTS SPREAD OUT ON THE BED LUCILE IS STUDYING
 A SPECIMEN TO DETERMINE ITS NAME AND CHRISTINE IS GETTING THE DATA
 WRITTEN ON THE PAPER IN WHICH THE PLANT WILL BE PRESSED.



#26 Hydraulic on
Mastado N Creek
and it stink!

#28



#21

#29 Lucile & Miner



LOOKING OVER SOME PREHISTORIC BONES RECENTLY UNCOVERED IN HYDRALIC MINING.
ON MASTADON CREEK ON STEESE HIGHWAY 116 MILES FROM FAIRBANKS.



#30 Bob Bartlett claim



#31 ZIMMERMAN'S





#96 we pack up



#95 for our return
to Fairbanks



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OUR IGNOMINIOUS RETURN FROM MILLER HOUSE TO FAIRBANKS ON THE BACK OF
THE MAIL TRUCK. CHRISTINE OUTSIDE AMY INSIDE LOADING OUR CAR "CIPPY".



#400 Gold Dredge



#411 Ester Creek



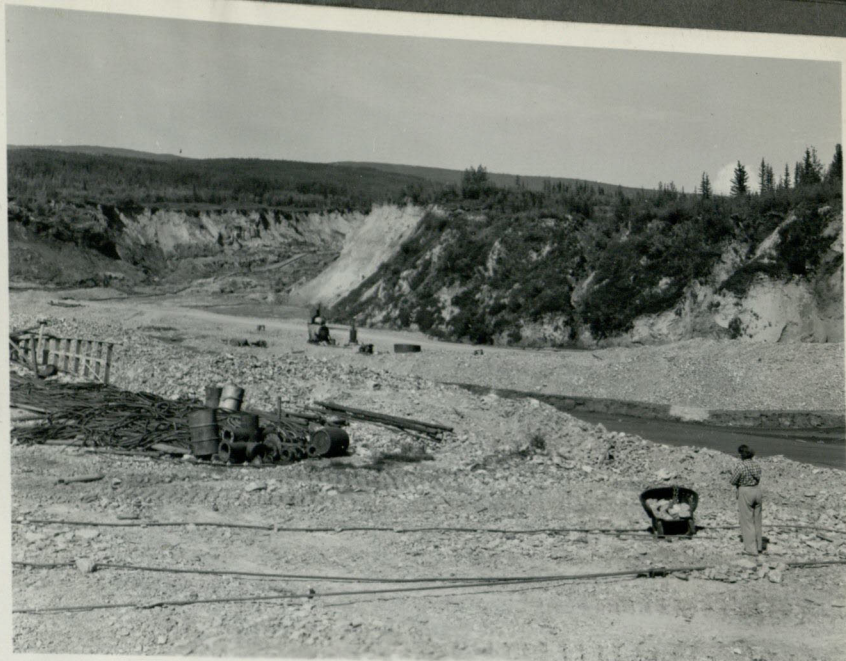
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#42



#46 Ester Creek



#45 Diggings



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#43



AMY CLOSE UP AND LUCILE IN DISTANCE TAKING PICTURES OF ONE OF THE BIG
GOLD DREDGES ON ESTER CREEK NEAR FAIRBANKS.

#48 We have
AN UNEXPECTED
TRIP with Miss
Edith SCAMMAN

A pleasant outing with
MRS Lydia Fohn-Hansen



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THE FOUR BUMS(MR. MILLER'S NAME FOR US) AT BERT HANSEN'S HUNTING AND
FISHING LODGE ON THE CLEARWATER RIVER. LEFT TO RIGHT LUCILE STONEHOUSE
AMY RUDE CHRISTINE HELLER MAXCINE WILLIAMS



#330 Clearwater River #32
where Bert has a
Hunting & Fishing Lodge.



#33



#31 Bert and Irene



LUCILE, CHRISTINE AND AMY DISPLAYING THE GREYLLING CAUGHT ON THE CLEARWATER



WE GET A HELPING HAND ON THE RICHARDSON HIGHWAY WHEN OUR GAS FEED REFUSES TO FEED PROPERLY. A ROAD COMMISSION GRADER LIFTS THE FRONT END UP SO THE BOYS ON THE ROAD CREW CAN GET UNDER. A WOMAN TRUCKER IS ALSO HELPING. AMY IN THE WHITE SCARF IS TALKING TO HER AND LUCILE STANDS BY.



#55 Trouble on the
Richardson



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#56



#57



#58



#59



#60



#65



#64



#61



Washout
on the
Richardson
held up
only a
few hours



#62



#68a



66



69



67



70



#11 Young's Roadhouse
 I don't think we
 will forget this
 place for some time!



#72



#14 CANADIAN - ALASKA BORDER - HARDEST GROUND ON THE TRIP





WE REALLY CAMPED OUT AT THE ALASKA CANADIAN BORDER. EARLY IN THE MORNING
THE HUMP UNDER THE WHITE NET IS LUCILE DRESSING ---AMY AND CHRIS UNDER
THE DARK NET ARE NOT YET UP.



WOMAN COOKING AT CAMP, 1942. (U.S. ARMY PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE)



HAINES HIGHWAY ABOUT MILE 80 MOOSE COUNTRY



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HAINES



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HIWAY - GREAT
MOOSE COUNTRY



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Maxine Williams

AMY CHRISTINE AND LUCILE SHOOT THE POOR LITTLE WHITE MERTENSIA PANICU-
LATA. IT IS ORDINARILY ~~WHITE~~ ^{BLUE} ~~THE~~ THUS THE GREAT RUSH TO GET IT



#82



#81

Mile 10 HAINES Hiway



#80



#83



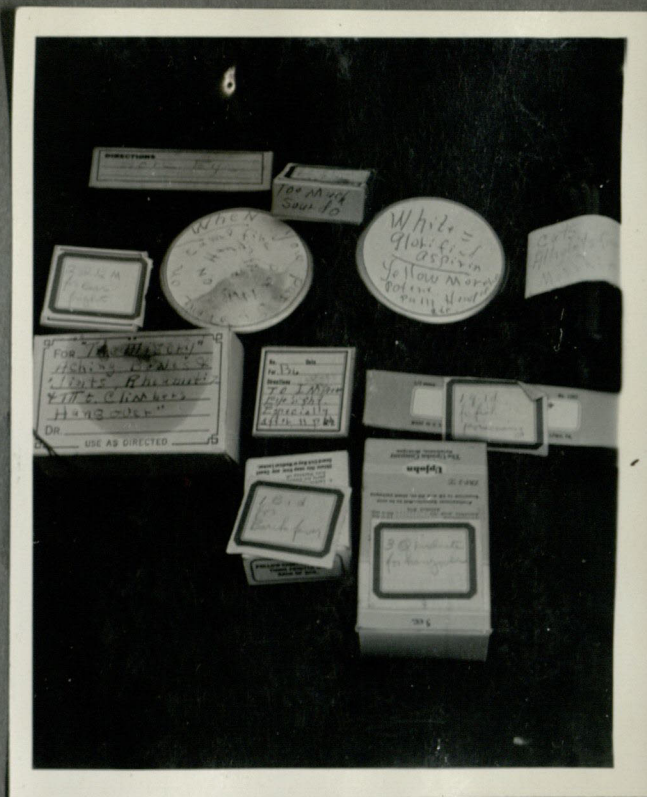
OUR LAST CAMPFIRE TEN MILES FROM HAINES- FRYING LAKE TROUT FROM BELOUD'S



#84



#84



#85 OUR MEDICINE
Chest



DOCTOR RUDE AND STAFF HAD A LOT OF FUN PREPARING OUR FIRST AID KIT WHEN WE OPENED IT THIS IS WHAT WE FOUND. MEDICINE FOR BEAR FRIGHT, FOR TOO MUCH SOURDOUGH, FOR FISH POISONING, FOR HANGOVER, FORBUCK FEVER, TO IMPROVE EYESIGHT ESPECIALLY AFTER 11 P. M. FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS HANGOVER AND SORE EYES!

November 1949

Four members of the Juneau Botanical Club started a five weeks trip to Interior Alaska on June 12th, 1949. We shipped our Dodge Sedan to Haines via Alaska Steamship and got an extra dividend ourselves in being taken to Skagway first and getting to botanize there for a few hours. Collected 51 specimens there. Next day, loading our car to the hilt, we started out on our long dreamed about excursion in quest of flower specimens and Kodachrome slides. Met Mr and Mrs Rayno Johnson, teachers at Klukwan, who gave us the names of Mr and Mrs. Holder and daughter Katherine to contact at mile 28 on the Haines Highway. We did, and they proved most helpful. They showed us the small white violet with the purple lines and put us on the trail of this plant, which perhaps led to our most valuable collections of the whole trip. Dr. Eric Hult'en, of Sewden, had it listed from only one locality in Alaska, at Toynok on Cook Inlet. We found it at various places along the Haines and Alcan Highways right up to the campus of the University of Alaska. One member had brought it back from near Eklutna just prior to going on this trip. But getting back to the Holders. Katherine also showed us where *Calypso bulbosa* was blooming and we collected specimen, which we would otherwise not have found. The Holders also had a pressed specimen of *Cypripedium montanum* which grew up on an adjacent mountain. On our return they had another good "find" for us in *Penstemon procerus*, the first collection made in Alaska, according to Dr. J.P. Anderson's knowledge. We collected 78 specimens that day.

Our first camp was at mile 61 in British Columbia. The second day we went to Burwash Landing in Yukon Territory on beautiful Lake Kluane. The roadside was lined with *Mertensia paniculata* (bluebells) and *Polemonium pulcherrimum* (Jacob's ladder). Only collected 29 specimens that day as vegetation was not out much due to the backward spring. From Burwash Landing we went to Mirror Creek camp near the Alaska-Canadian border and collected 48 specimens on the way. Our most thrilling find that day was *Rhododendron lapponicum* (Lapland Rose) in full bloom. The next day we drove from Mirror Lake camp to Tanacross with a detour down the 7 mile Northway road where we found many interesting flowers chief of which was a *promrose* in full bloom. (We have not tried to figure out which one it is yet.) We collected 79 specimens this day. Leaving Tanacross we arrived at Aurora Lodge that evening only 35 miles from Fairbanks. From Big Delta on the Highway was in terrible condition, due to rain and construction work and we were very glad to end that strenuous day. We collected 62 plants amongst which was our first wild poppy and *Cerastium maximum* (which had us guessing until Miss Scamman told us it's name.)

Next day we made Fairbanks and were kindly received by Rev. and Mrs. Luthro, Friends of one of our members, and stayed there one day. Visited the College and collected 24 specimens in that vicinity. It was our first sight of *Cypripedium guttatum*, that is for three of us, in bloom on the college grounds. We found the white violet in abundance but almost thru blooming. The college herbarium we found in an awful mess, but since then we have heard that it is being worked over. We will tell you more about that later. June 21st we headed up the Steese Highway to see the midnight sun on Eagle Summit. We went to Miller House, where we were to spend the next 11 days, and got settled in a little cabin and then went back and saw the midnight sun and darn near froze to death! We collected 43 specimens that day. We collected on Eagle Summit (usually in a blinding snow-storm or a driving, bitterly cold rain) and in the adjacent valleys and to Circle and Circle Hot Springs, collecting 314 specimens during our stay

