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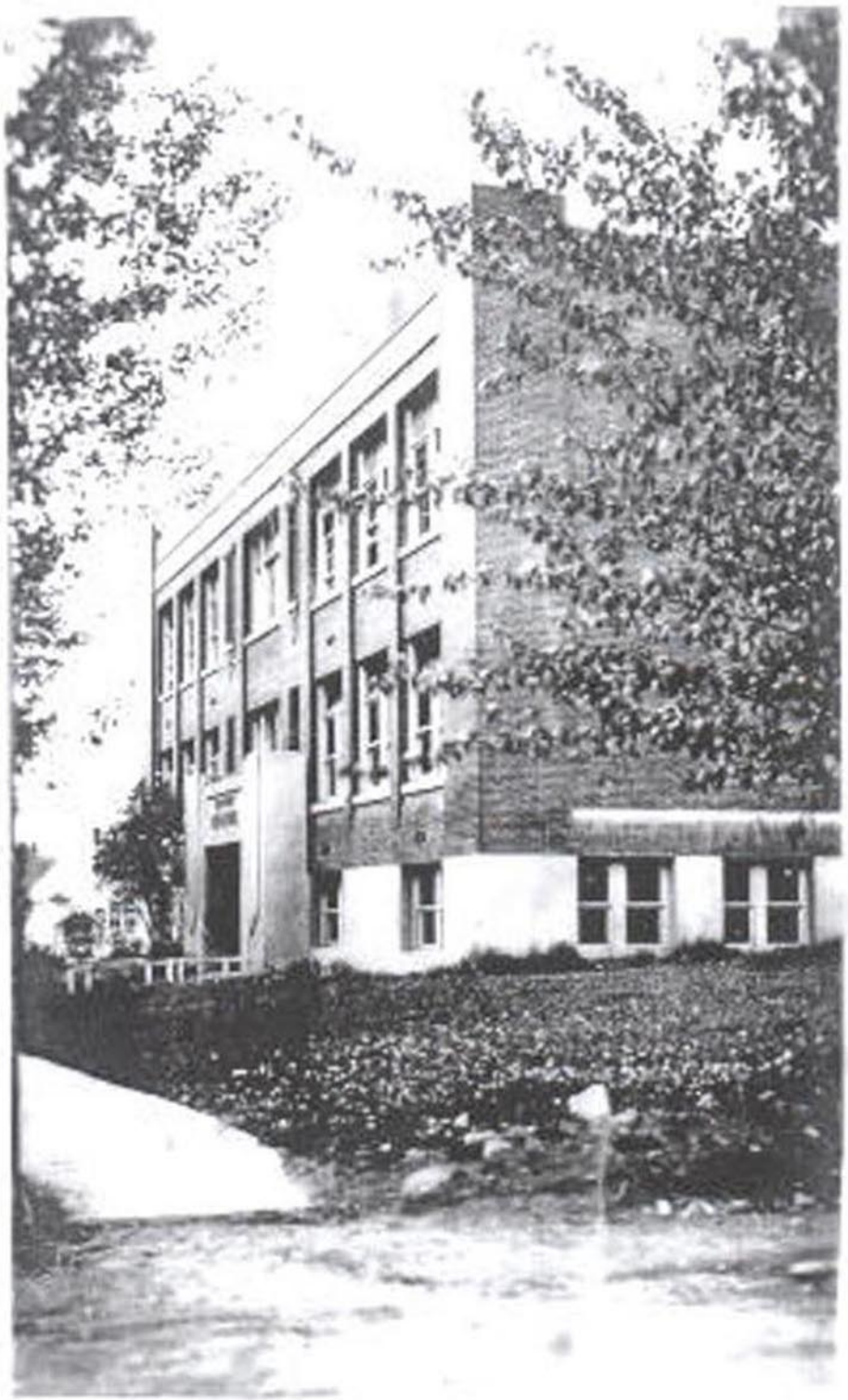

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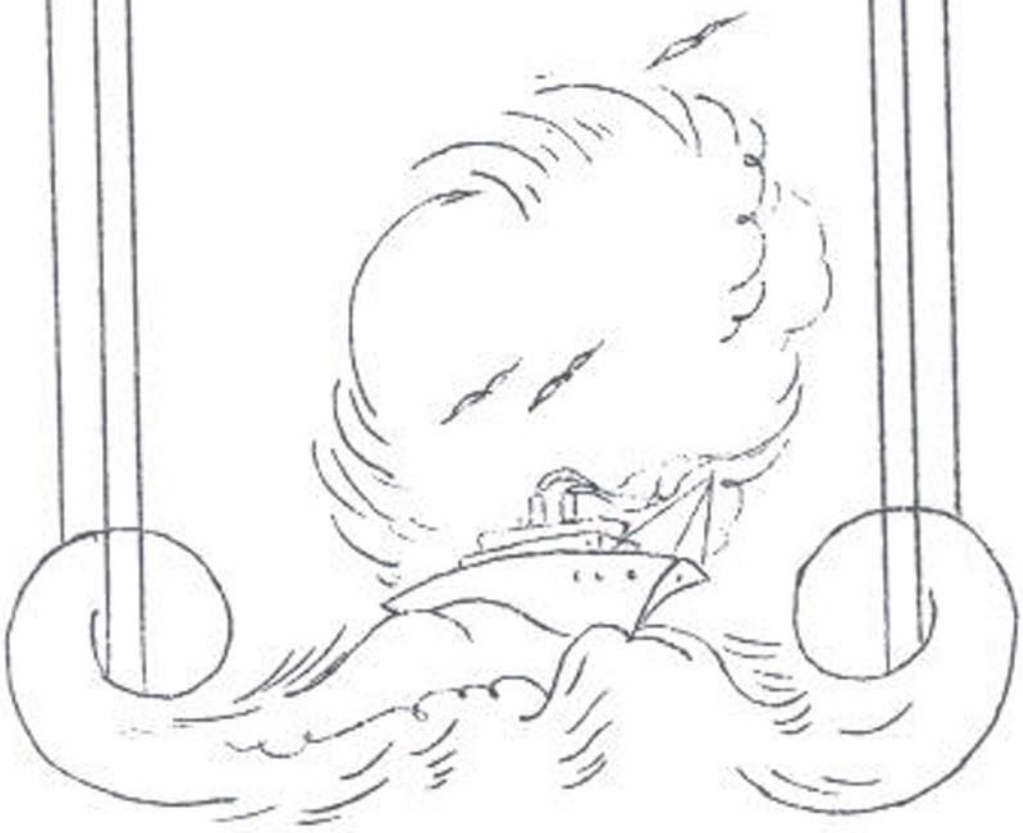
SENIOR CLASS

NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL

We, the class of 1936, here in record for the benefit of classes to come and our own future recollections, an account of our activities during our sojourn in this high school.

With these thoughts in mind, we create for all who come after us to see, this volume of fondest memories of our class. May they not diminish before the ravages of time.



DEDICATION

to
Mr. Waller

..Not because it is the cus tom,do we do this;but because, to us,Mr. Waller has been that often unseen, seldom apprecia ted, and yet absolutely indis pensable "guiding hand" who has so ably and efficiently aided us through our high school careers.



Faculty



Waller



Worley



Allison



Oaks



Sandbz



Copple



Salisbury



McNeil



Walters









George Esveldt---Vice President Class-3; Class Treasurer-4; Hi Times 3; Vice-Pres. Student Scientific Ass'n.-4; Revue-4; T. B. Essay Contest-Second-3; First-4; Feature Ed. Hi Times-4; Hi Times Award-4; "Science Circus"-Bus. Mgr.; Constitution Essay-First-4; Editor "Bruin-4; Salutorian-4.

Berenice Evens---"Oh Professor"-3; Hi Times 2-3; Class president-2; Editor Hi Times-4; Hi Times Award-4; Revue-4; Assistant Editor "Bruin"-4 Senior play Prompter-4.

Willis Holcomb---Pres. Boy's Federation-1; Class Treasurer-3; Pres. Student Ass'n-4; Pres. Stud. Council-4; Pres. Stud. Scientific Ass'n-4; Vice Pres. Class-4; Revue-4; Science Circus"-4; Hi Times-4; Business-Mgr. "Bruin" -4; "Hobgoblin House"-4.

Mildred Hutcheraft Student Council Rep.-1; Class Secretary-2; Class President-3-4; Tennis Team-2-3; Debate Team-1; Glee Club-1-2; Orchestra-2; Hi Times-4; "Oh Professor"-3; Revue-1-2-3; Library-2-3; County Typing for Speed-First-4.



"Tools"



"Boe"





"Lil"















Jane Tulles------Tennis Team-2-3; "Oh Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House" -4; Hi Times-4; Revue-4; Picture Committee-"Bruin"-Staff-4.

Robert Berneck---Football-1-2-4; Letter N-4; Basketball-2-3; "Oh Professor"-3; Revue-2-3-4; Vice President-Boys Federation-4; Sargent of Arms-3; Class Treasurer-1; Sec. and Treas. Letter N. Club-4.

Jeanice Fox------Revue-1-4; Hi Times-4; Glee Club-1; Student Scientific Association-4; Student Council-4; Tennis Team -3; Picture Committee-4.

Willa Tarbet-----Student Council-4; Girl's League-1-2-3-4-.

Edyrn Jones------"Oh Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House" -4; Hi Times-4. Football-4; Revue-4; "Science Circus"-4; Student Scientific Association-4; "Bruin" staff-4;--Constitution Essay-Second-4; Delegate to Pullman-4-Sargent of Arms-4.

Lettie Dickinson-"Oh Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House"-4; Hi Times-3-4; Hi Times Award-4; Delegate to Pullman -4; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Doris Lear-------"Oh Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House"-4; Glee Club-1-2-3-4; Hi Times-3-4; Hi Times Award-4; Revue-2-3-4; "Bruin Staff-4.

Mary Romero------Glee Club-1-2-3-4; Hi Times-1-2-3-4; Revue-1-2-3-4; Hi Times Award-4.

Joan Pearce------Class President-1; Revue-2-4; Class Secretary-4;Hi Times-4; "Oh Professor"-3; Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Douglas McArthur-Letter N-4; Basketball-3-4; Football-4; "Hobgoblin House"-4; Student Scientific Association-4; "Bruin" Staff-4; Science Circus-4; Valedictorian; Sargent of Arms-of Student Scientific Association-4;

Charles Reidt----Hi Times-4; Tennis-1-2-3; Revue-1-2-3-4; "Oh Professor"-3; Letter N-3-4; Student Council Representative-4; Student Scientific Club-4; "Science Circus"-4; Dramatic Club-3-4; Class Secretary-3; Wranglers-1-2-3; "Bruin" Staff-4; Picture Committee -4.



"Turkey"



"Chey"



"Pete"



"Tradie"



"Irie"



"Hacy"



"Mac"



"Chuck"



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Charles Turk-----Track-3; Revue-4; Boy's Federation-1-2-3-4.

Joyce Stanley----Girls' League-1-2-3-4; Hi Times-3-4; Chamb. Pub.Sev.

Waldo Dick-------Wranglers-1; Student Scientific Association-4; Boys Federation-1-2-3-4.

Ruth Warren------Glee Club-1; Girls' League-1-2-3-4.

Glenwood Hustead-Letter "N"-2-3-4; Track-2-3-4; Boys Federation-1;

Iris Edens-------Revue-4; Hi Times-4; Student Scientific Association

Jean MacDonald---Hi Times-2-3-4; Revue-4; Hi Times Award-4; "Hobgob lineHouse"-4; "Bruin" Staff-4.

John Jud---------Track-2-3-4; Football-4; Letter "N"-4; Vice-Pres. Boys Federation-3; Sports Editor Hi-Times-4; Hi Times Award-4; Revue-4; Manager Basketball Team.

Edith Storms-----Glee Club-2-3-4; Revue--2-3-4; Hi Times-1-2-3-4; Student Scientific Club-4; Library-2-3-4;

Charles Earl-----Football-3-4; Student Scientific Association-4 Boys Federation-1-2-3-4.



"Jess"



"Dessa"



"Anne"



"Dolly"



"Blondie"



"Rubinoff"



"Frankie"



"Al"



"Monty"



"[illegible]"



"[illegible]"

Jessie Willis-------Library-4; Hi Times Award-4; Secretary Girl's League-4; News Editor Hi Times-4.

Odessa Guerin-------Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Annabelle Mohan-----Hi Times-2-3; Assistant Editor Hi Times-4; Hi Times Award-4; Library-3; Revue-4; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Arne Dahlen---------Football-2-3; Basketball-3; Student Scientific Club-4; Revue-4; "Science Circus"-4; "Hobgoblin House"-4.

Cora Adkins---------Girl's League-1-2-3-4.

Joe Goopasture------Orchestra-1-2-3; Tennis-2; Class Treasurer-3; Hi Times-4; Revue-2-3-4; "Oh Professor"-3;"Hob goblin House"-4; "Science Circus"-4; Sec.-Treas. Student Scientific Association-4; "Bruin" Staff -4; Delegate to Pullman-4; President Dramatic Club-4.

Frances Kleinknecht-Hi Times-2-3-4; Library-4; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Ruby Hamilton-------Hi Times-2-3-4; Glee Club-2; Library-3-4;Junior Play Prompter-3; "Bruin" Staff-4.

Alice Straight------Hi Times-1; Tennis-2-3; Student Council-3-4-; Revue-4; Girl's League President-4; President Tennis Club -3; Vice President Student Association-4; "Oh Professor"-3; "Hobgoblin House"-4; "Bruin" Staff-4; Constitution Essay Contest-Third-4; Archery-3; Delegate to Pullman-4.

Bernice Guerin------Hi Times-4; Girls' League-1-2-3-4.

Donald Berg---------Boy's Federation-2-3-4; Hi Times-4.

SENIOR SOAKS

NAME	REARING	DISPOSITION	HOBBY	HANGOUT	HEREAFTER
Cora Adkins	On Carrots	Dreamy	Cooking	With Jack	Dietitian
Donald Berg	On Lutefisk	Salty	Teasing	Lost Creek	U. S. Navy
Robert Berneck	On a fork	Nonchalent	He Kisse De Girl	With Kate	Diesal Engineer
Lettie Dickinson	On Discipline	Happy	Tittering	At Waller's	Authoress
Arne Dahlen	Norwegian	Modest	Radio "Hem"	Penrith	"Fizz-ician"
Waldo Dick	On Bum Jokes	Jovial	Asking Questions	Wood Lot	Sky-pilot
Charles Earl	By Hand	Conservative	Losing Weight	Roger's School	Logger
Iris Edens	Corn-fed	Quiet	Blushing	Salisbury's	Missionary
George Esveldt	On fish	Angelic	Bein' Misunderstood	Jones' V-8	Fish Culturist
Berenice Evans	Printer's Ink	Forgiving	Hi Times	On the Run	Editor
Jeanice Fox	Law and Order	Frank	Number Please!	Telephone Office	"G" Woman
Joe Goodpasture	Sheltered	Chesterfieldian	Bein' dignified	The nicer Places	Electrical Engineering
Bernice Guerin	Like Sister's	Serious	Waiting	With her Fiance	Housewife
Odessa Guerin	Like Sister's	Petulant	Talking	Skookum Creek	Guess
Ruby Hamilton	Scotch	Harmonious	Eating Candy	With Frances	Librarian
Willis Holcomb	Pampered	Adaptable	Ask Lois C.	With Mac	Pilot
Mildred Hutchcroft	Sufficient	Peppy	Order Please!	With Franky	Matrimony???
Edyrn Jones	On the Farm	Spasmodic	Just Kiddin'	Wilde's Cafe	Saw Bones
John Jud	Rough and Ready	Noisy	Sports--and How	Cusick	Promoter
Frances Kleinknecht	With Care	Pleasing	Being Quiet	With Ruby	Nurse
Doris Lear	On Designs	Sweet	Warbling	Where Eric Is	Artist
Douglas McArthur	On Hard Work	Manly	Getting A's	Chemistry Lab.	Chemist
Jean MacDonald	Didn't Take	Candid	Dancing	With the Gang	Park Avenue
Annabelle Mohan	Given Up	Kissable	Making eyes	Away from Mc	Wifey

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NAME	BEARING	DISPOSITION	HOBBY	HANGOUT	HEREAFTER
Jean Pearce	Ethical	Touchy	Strolling	4-H Club	Time Will Tell
Charles Reidt	On Free Air	Gasificatious	Orating	Hick's Cafe	Barrister
Mary Romero	On the Hill	Gentle	"Pearl Diving"	Indefinite	Kinman's
R. D. Smith	On Football	Reserved	Athletics	Post Office	Coach
Joyce Stanley	Good Job	Tempermental	Flirting	Delkena	Secret
Edith Storms	On High Notes	Fiery	Singing	Glee Club	Y.W.C.A.
Alice Straight	Polished	Lofty	Acting Natural	Student Council	W. S. C.
Willa Tarbet	On Soft music	Flighty	Day-dreaming	Country Dances	Stenographer
Jane Tulles	Conventional	Changeable	Writing Poetry	Home Sweet Home	Poetess
Charles Turk	His Own cooking	Sleepy	Snoozing	In his Chev.	Mechanic
Ruth Warren	On good Manners	Studious	Reading	City Library	Bookworm
Jessie Willis	On Cream	Secretive	Writing Letters	Davis Lake	Won't talk
James Blake	No Sale	Generous	"Hitch-hiking"	On the Road	Farmer
Glenwood Hustead	By his own hand	Boisterous	Football	Bert's Place	Pro-football
Anthony Wells	All Done	Gallant	Fems	In the "T" Ford	Forest Service

CLASS HISTORY

The foundation and cornerstone of the illustrious class of 1936 was laid when a group of timid boys and girls entered Newport Grade School way back in 1924 as first graders. Of that group we find seven in the present graduating class: Douglas McArthur, Mildred Hutchcraft, Berenice Evans, Willa Tarbet, Charles Reidt, Bob Berneck, and Alice Straight. Before we realized it, eight whole years had slipped by and we were a class of twenty-five eighth graders graduating from Newport Grade School. At graduation exercises Willa Tarbet and Willis Holcomb were awarded the American Legion Medals for being the two outstanding members of the class. We had now passed one of the important milestones in our lives and were ready to enter Newport High School as full fledged freshman.

"Will all freshman present please rise and sing the High School song?" This was in 1932 and the first introduction of 56 green frosh to N.H.S. Although we were off to a very bad start indeed, but our capable class adviser and class president, Miss Schultz and Jean Pearce, pulled us through successfully with a few candy sales and a pop corn sale to our credit. At the latter we made a net profit of 12¢. Nevertheless, we had many good times that year even if the upper-classmen looked upon us as quite lowly creatures and got a great deal of pleasure out of lettin us know it. The year ended with the annual High School picnic at Diamond Lake where a glorious day was spent in swimming, boating, hiking and playing baseball.

September 1933 found us again entering Newport High. As green frosh? Never! We were now confident sophomores. With Berenice Evans as President and Mr. Crosetto class advisor, we were ready to do big things, one of which was a weiner roast down by the river. We enjoyed ourselves immensely and looked forward to having many more good times together. In February of that year, two of our teachers were married, Mr. Crosetto, adviser of our class and Miss Annonen, adviser of the juniors. The two classes promptly got together and gave a party for the newlyweds and presented them with an electric toaster with the promise from them that any time we wanted to visit them we would receive upon request all the toast we could devour. Before we knew it the month of May had rolled around once more and we found ourselves looking forward to our junior year.

Upperclassmen! Was it possible? Time certainly does fly. The fall and winter of that year were spent in getting class rings and having sales to raise extra funds for our treasury. In December we gave an all high school party, using Christmas as the motif for decorations. We shall never forget the hilarious style show in which the latest modes were modeled by boys of the class. Edyrn

Jones topped the occasion by leaving through the wrong exit on going off the platform. After the entertainment dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Early spring saw us getting ready for our Junior play, "Oh Professor" which was given March 28 and 29. It was of course a huge success and netted us quite a sum with which to give our Junior Prom. This was our next important undertaking and was given April 26. A banquet at which an Egyptian Motive was used, was followed by dancing at the Moose Hall which was decorated to represent moonlight on the desert. The last week of school we were busy gathering flowers with which to decorate for the class of '35's baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

"Before us is the timber let us build." With this as our motto, the class of '36 embarked upon the last voyage of our high school career.

With Mr. Waller as adviser and Mildred Hutchcraft as president of the class, we looked forward to a very interesting year.

Fall and winter months were spent in anticipation of the busy spring which was to follow.

On April 3, we were entertained by the Juniors at a prom. After a delicious banquet we danced away the evening in a beautiful flower garden.

In May, "Hobgoblin House" a thrilling mystery play was presented by the class. To Mr. Waller, who very ably coached the play we owe its success.

After this production, events followed very quickly. The Seniors picnic was held at Liberty Lake. This was a day spent in just playing and enjoying ourselves.

On May 22, we entertained the faculty and student body for the last time at a novel ball, held in the gym. Baccalaureate was held May 24, among a profusion of flowers. And now we return to the present class day. This evening members of our class predict the future, and will our morals and characteristics to unsuspecting juniors. Others entertained us with musical selections.

May 29 will be commencement, the crowning glory of our High School life for which we have been preparing all these years.

As we go forth to greater activities, greater usefulness, and to greater and higher glory, we, the class of nineteen-hundred and thirty-six, rest our last lingering glances on the halls where we spent so many busy, happy hours, with the hope that those who follow will enjoy themselves as much as we have.

CLASS SONG

'Neath the roof of N. H. S.
Where we have gone for twelve long years
We are leaving now.
But with passing of the years
We find we've changed somehow.

Football, basketball and track,
We've battled in
For victories
In good old N. H. S.
But now the time has come for us
To leave it all behind.

CHORUS:

When our class bids the school goodbye,
We will leave with a dream and sigh.
It seems as though we know
That we are parting too,
And we will wander 'far,
In life's careers,
When we think of our teacher's true.
And our friends whom were not so few.
We hate to leave it all behind,
But then success we'll try to find,
When our class bids the school goodbye.

Tune: "When the Leaves Bid the Trees Goodbye"

CLASS PROPHECY

Tonight I've decided to look through the old family album. For ten years it has been unnoticed except for an occasional dusting.

When we all graduated from high school, another milestone in our lives had been attained. That was when these pictures were tak en.

On the very first page is the picture of a man with whose name you are familiar if you have been reading the more popular sports and travel magazines. He has conquered more than one monarch of the jungle during his numerous daring exploits. He is Mr. Waller, our superintendent and class advisor back in 1936, and believe me, none of us ever attempted any "daring exploits."

This is Cora Adkins' photograph. She was the lady who intro duced gowns of wood and paper into Africa, if I'm not greatly mis taken.

Next is Donald Berg's picture. By the way, did you read in yesterday's paper the account of his marriage to Berenice Evans? She accepted him after a most thrilling moonlight serenade played on his guiter. Glamorous romeos from abroad also sought her hand.

Remember Bob Berneck and his old truck? It collapsed the last time he overhauled it, and after the cremation, Bob purchased a new truck. With six employees, he supplies the town with stovewood.

I wonder if Lettie Dickinson has conquered herself yet. She became a member of the Humane Society and denounces those as heart less who remark about physical deformities.

Suppose we turn the page again and see what we can see.

Arne Dahlen and Willa Tarbet! He grew a mustache to please Willa,and she declares that each of their three sons shall wear mustaches. Her deepest regret is that four of her children are girls.

Didn't you feel that Waldo Dick was meant to be a man of the woods? And so he is. When he became the new game warden, he caught his sweetheart and a group of her friends with illegal possession of venison, and because his oath of office found him to be strict and with rigid rules, Waldo resolved to remain a bachelor.

This boy has become Babe Ruth's double. After the death of his wife, his daughter assumed the task of being his umpire. Have you

guessed his name? It is Charles Earl.

On this page is the picture of a girl who had a great love for flowers. She encountered me a few days ago as I was strolling and admiring in her greenhouse. Receiving a pat on the back,I turned to see Iris Edens.

This jolly looking fellow's intellect was recognized by President Roosevelt at Washington D.C., and when his term of office expired, Mr. Roosevelt left this notice in his files for succeeding presidents to see. "If you are ever in need of an alert, ambitious young man to assist you in your most baffling affairs, be sure to call upon George Esveldt at Usk, Washington." George will very likely be superintending a fish hatchery, but he is eager to have a hand in the functions of America's government.

By looking at Jeanice Fox's picture, could you im her wishing to be a horse doctor? Nevertheless, her veterinary business established at Fairbanks, Alaska, thrives the year around.

When Joe Goodpasture and Mildred Hutchcraft, the last two pictures on this page, were married, they contributed a song entitled "I fell in Love and Couldn't Help It" to the world. Joe composed the music and Mildred, the words.

Bernice Guerin chose a career in preference to marriage. She is an instructor at W.S.C. on home management.

Her sister, Odessa, is a distinguished speaker in behalf of the Agricultural Department. She is an authority on the subject of rearing a group of healthy, happy farm children. And no wonder she's an authority---she has seven children and her home is on a farm.

Well, we're ready to turn another page again.

Here's Ruby Hamilton, the shorthand genius of our class. She has proved herself to be a most efficient court reporter in the United States Supreme Court. And have you heard the latest gossip! I hear that the Chief Justice, a bachelor all these years, has completely lost his heart and head to our blonde schoolmate.

Willis Holcomb's picture comes next. In a specially-designed space ship, Willis flew to Mars. After six months he returned, eager to disclose to a curious world, the news of his adventure and discoveries.

Did you ever hear of a chiropodist farmer? Here is a picture

of one, and his name is Edyrn Jones. He specializes in hoeing "corns". A sure-cure method he used is to remove the toe with the corn.

Shall we turn over?

John Jud was disappointed by Major Bowes in his ambition to be come the Swiss yodeler. After a busy day of grid practice, he is now athletic director at Gonzaga, you may see him trudging to some hilltop. Listen! You shall hear him sadly yodeling to the setting sun.

This picture of Frances Kleinknecht reminds me that I met her in Hollywood about three months ago. She doggedly pursues her dream man, Clark Gable, who unexpectedly departed to Ethiopia. No one has ventured to break the news to Frances; each hesitates to disturb that sweet, mysteriously dreamy look about her.

One to be encouraged by Major Bowes was Doris Lear. When she heard about her ability to whistle, the Major begged her for an au dition, which proved successful. Now Doris whistles regulary over the radio---lullabies, hymns jazz, and grand opera.

This is a picture of Newport's school superintendent when he was a boy. Douglas McArthur is an excellent example of "perserver ance wins". He worked from the foot and then finally to the top of the building; he was an assistant janitor.

We're more than half way through the album already, but there are still some interesting people to learn about.

Next is Jean MacDonald. Jean married a dashing young army of ficer. Each day she accompanies her two daughters to and from their private school.

I believe the next picture is Annabelle Mohan's. Yes. And she is a toe-tap dancer whose brief career was featured in a recent news reel.

Jean Pearce is the lady whose work as a 4-H Club worker and in structor has gained for her a nationwide reputation. She is an in spiration to the many boys and girls with whom she contacts fre quently.

This picture shows you how America's leading comedian looked when he was a young fellow in highschool. He was known to us as "Gabby", or "Chuck", his real name is Charles Reidt. If you happen to have a screw loose, don't engage in conversation with him, for

he'll surely talk your head off.

Mary Romero is a matron at an orphanage. She has gladdened many a small woestricken heart with her gentleness and happy smile.

When Newport's population increased in number to that of Spo Kane, Mr. R.D. Smith was elected as the first mayor. To celebrate the occasion he proposed to his girl friend, she accepted him, and he was married and inaugurated on the same day. While in the office R.D. does the talking and issuing of orders, but at home, his wife assumes that duty.

No mystery about the identity of the owner of this flashing smile. With all her charms and beauty, Joyce Stanley is at the head of all society now, and was Queen of the Campus during her entire college career.

Edith Storms is the new nurse at the Deaconess Hospital. Her sweet voice and soft hand has wafted sleep into many feverish brains and stilled the tumult of nightmare sufferers.

This is Alice Straight's picture. I simply must tell you about her; it's too good to keep. She read in an old World Book about the flying records attained back in 1928 by Amelia Earhart. Alice made up her mind that she could beat that record so she teased her par ents into purchasing a small monoplane for her. If something zips your hat off without warning, don't become alarmed for it will prob ably have been Alice practicing some new stunt with her plane.

Jane Tulles, who so easily adapted herself to the French lang uage and customs, is employed by the New York branch of Best's, those buyers of stunning Parisian creations. Producers certainly endeavor to please her, because the purchase of their models depends upon Jane's say-so.

How many of you are interested in learning about your futures? Then look for the lady who resembles this picture. She is an expert Ruth Warren is, for she has delved into the secrets of palmistry since girlhood. Should Ruth ever predict disaster for you, just re member, "It's always darkest before the dawn".

When Jessie Willis married her handsome young aviator husband the cadets played such pranks on them at the charivari that Jessie looks forward to the time when she can do unto them likewise. How ever, she doesn't spend all her time seeking revenge, for the pres tige of her husband's position has helped Jessie to attain the very top-most rung of the social ladder.

OUR GRADUATION DAY

When you've passed the rugged milestones
Of a long untired Quest
And you've reached your goals and standards
That you've posted for your test.

Then you stand back at a distance
And you eye your work with pride.
And the thoughts of winning Victory
Causes throbbings deep inside.

That's the way our class is doing
As we come from out the fray
And we decorate this feeling
On our Graduation Day.

We have passed these very milestones
That obstruct all striving bands
But were aided in our struggles
By instructors helping hands.

Throughout trials and Tribulations
That have met us in past years
We've suppressed a hidden glory
In their happiness and fears.

In the future we may wander
From our class with whom we'd stray
But our memories will ne'er leave us
Of our Graduation Day

——Charles Reidt

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1936, in order to insure justice, promote peace, and further the general tranquillity, do hereby, and in accordance with the tradition followed through the ages by those approaching the final dissolution, draw up this our last will and testament, that we may be assured of a just and equitable distribution of these, our most prized possessions.

Edyrn Jones wills his lower class girl friends to Kenneth Carter. Edyrn has decided to be an M.D.

Joseph "Rubinoff" Goodpasture wills his violin, along with permission to play it at any and all school entertainments, to Orrin Carter. Joe says that he and the violin have gone through many brilliant performances together.

Annabelle Mohan leaves her long eyelashes to Kathryn Poirier, it is her most prized possession, you know.

Berenice Evans leaves the future of the Newport Hi Times to Kirk Rowlands or to any junior who may aspire to the position. Many other times during the year Berenice has been on the verge of giving it to a junior, but decided to wait and do it legally.

George Esveldt, our No. 1 student leaves his adoration of good food to Glen Oberg. Reserving, of course, the right to occasionally enjoy a well-cooked dinner.

John Jud, our ardent sports enthusiast, wills the editorship of the Hi Times sports page to Jim Frissell.

Willis Holcomb wills his hatred for all of the opposite sex to Wayne Miller. Bud will be glad to be rid of it, as it has been noticed that he was beginning to crack this year.

Charles Reidt wills his comic ways to William Gwinn. He had hoped to be a circus clown, but later decided that lawyers make more money.

Douglas McArthur wills the position of assistant janitor along with all the cleaning and sweeping etc., involved to Carl Johnson.

Arne Dahlen wills his becoming blonde locks and complexion to Gerald Kessler.

Alice Straight wills her cute little dimples to Lois Carter.

Take good care of them, Lois.

Iris Edens wills her high position in the affections of Miss Salisbury, to Allen Sartin.

Ruth Warren wills her staid and sedate ways to William Parker.

Jean Pearce wills those mysterious but interesting walks she took during noon hours to Marilyn Muelthaler. Ask Jean who the other party was.

Anthony Wells leaves his ardent and amorous methods to Elmer Gallatin. Use them as well as he did, and you'll never be without a girl friend.

Charles Earl wills that overdupois of his to Don Emery.

Bob Berneck wills his beautiful permanent wave to Sylvester Coy. It sure slays 'em, Bob says.

Odessa Guerin leaves her infectious smile and large brown eyes to Walter Vickrey.

Donald Berg wills his accomplishments on the banjo to Harold Hustead. It could be used for serenading certain people, Harold.

Willa Tarbet leaves her love of attending country dances to Helen Nelson. The average about one a week.

Francis Kleinknecht wills the last six letters of her name to any junior having need of them.

Jane Tulles wills her habit of pestering people to Laurel Findley.

Ruby Hamilton wills her position as confidential secretary to Mr. Klingbeil to Esther Straalsund. Sorry to keep you waiting Esther.

Charles Turk leaves his knack of catching up on lost sleep during dull classes to John Sams. Charles has saved himself from being bored many times by dozing in class.

Jeanice Fox wills her crushing hand shake to Bert Dennis. Jeanice has crippled many people with the stronth of it.

Bernice Guerin wills the fine times she has had at office practice parties to Jesse Simpson.

Jean MacDonald wills her knack of asking foolish questions to take up time during class periods to Archie McClintic. Jean has saved the whole class from having to work during many an English class.

Edith Storms wills all of her school-girl crushes to Alice Jay. Perhaps Edith is preparing for the real thing.

Mary Romero wills her long black tresses to Edward Fawcett.

Glen Hustead wills those firm, he-man methods with which he hypnotizes certain persons of the other sex, to Carl Flach.

Cora Adkins wills her gum-chewing habits to Horshall Burnham.

Doris Lear wills her talent in the art of whistling to Virginia Miles, so that students of Newport high school may enjoy it next year also.

Waldo Dick wills his bass viol to Betty Heath.

Lottie Dickinson wills that ever-ready giggle of hers to Johnny Green. She says it has helped her out of many a tight spot.

Jessie Willis wills her desire to be a housewife to Betty Coonrod.

Joyce Stanley, being yet undecided as to her most prized possession, regrets that she has not drawn up a he-will.

In testimony of legal witnesses of the law, hereby we, the aforesaid class of 1936 do affix our seal and signature.

----The Class of 1936

HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

Presented by
The Senior Class of 1936

Directed by
T. C. Waller

CHARACTERS

Darius Krupp, the old caretaker . . . . . Edyrn Jones
Miss Priscilla Carter . . . . . Alice Straight
Marian Carter, her niece. . . . . Jane Tulles
Jill Carter, Marian's younger sister. . . . . Jean MacDonald
Frank Harlow, Marian's fiance . . . . . Joe Goodpasture
Jack Loring, Jill's fiance. . . . . Arne Dahlen
Susan Perkins, the "Honglish 'Ousekeeper" . . . . . Lettie Kickinson
Henry Goober, the darky gardener. . . . . Glen Oberg
Delelah Worts, the darky cook . . . . . Doris Lear
Bluebeard Bronson, an escaped maniac. . . . . Douglas McArthur
Bill Wilkins, his keeper. . . . . Willis Holcomb
The Headless Phantom. . . . . Edith Storms

"Hobgoblin House", a weird mystery by Jay Tobias was successfully presented by the senior class this spring as the last play ever presented in the old building by a high school cast.

The play was built around the ghostly manisfestations that haunted "Hobgoblin House". The theme was the conflicting forces of right versus wrong. This was brought out in the portrayal of gangsters being overtaken by the enforcement of law and order. A tense atmosphere of terror and fear perveded the whole performance. Hidden doors, weird sounds and ghostly figures added real excitement to the production while moments of rest were furnished by the "clever darkies."

All parts were well taken and the play proved a successful fare well performance for the seniors who have had considerable experience in Newport's high school.

The success of the play was greatly due to the unfailing efforts of Mr. Waller.

SENIOR PICNIC

With zealous haste, thirty-eight gay expectant seniors and one junior clambered aboard the huge Dalkena bus. Laughing, singing, whistling, these propitious people accented the May 19's early morning peace with jocularity and eager anticipation.

Scenic Liberty Lake was reached just before a riot broke loose in the bus. Naturally, from a long, exciting ride, anyone would feel ready for a day of brisk exercise, so the seniors limbered their muscles with baseball, swinging, teeter-tottering, boating, canoeing, and sight-seeing tours. A delicious picnic lunch of salads, sandwiches, pork and beans, cake, pickles, and ice cream and punch followed. The sun found its way through the storm clouds before the afternoon was too far advanced, which was most uplifting to the courageous souls, who went in swimming. Later in the afternoon the seniors amused themselves by riding on the merry-go-round and by playing "kick the can".

The afternoon advanced so very swiftly that it seemed only a brief interlude until an exhausted, though mightily pleased group, again piled into the bus for the adventure-telling home-ward journey.

NEW BUILDING

Last year we had high expectations of being the first class to graduate from the new building, but plans for help from the W.P.A. did not come our way. Our class can still have the pleasure of saying "We were the last class to graduate from the old building."

December 7, 1935, different contracts were awarded to J.T. Helin, General Contractor, $69331.85; S. T. Miller, heating and plumbing, $13593; both of Spokane and Watts Electric Co., $3,336., Grand Coulee. The new building is to be completed by August 20, 1936, for the start of the new school year.

The new building dimensions will be 149 ft. x 86 ft. It will have withing its walls 13 large class rooms, a library, study hall, superintendent's and principal's offices, waiting room, physical examination room, and two store rooms.

Our new building would not be complete without a gymn or auditorium. The gymnasium will be 50 ft. x 90 ft. with an athletic contest floor of 48 ft. x 80 ft. It will have a balcony of five feet on all sides with the gymn floor of maple. The auditorium will have an inclined maple floor with a setting capacity of 675. The opera chairs will be used. The stage is 21 ft. x 50 ft. with proscenium arch of 12 ft. x 36 ft.

In the home Ec room, library and corridors the floors will be of firs and overlaid with battleship linoleum. Terrozza flooring will be used in showers lavatories and stairways.

The heating plant will be located in the present building. There will be a tunnel for the pipes running into the new building.

The old school building will be used for the grade school.

We, the class of "36", the last class of the old building, wish the best success to succeeding classes in the new building.















Construction Scenes of the New High School





THE PROM

April 3, 1936,the Junior class entertained the Seniors, faculty school board members and wives at the annual Junior Prom.

Dinner was prepared by mothers of the members and served at the Congregational Church, after which they went to the Moose Hall for dancing. The place cards, dance programs, and decorations were represented by the South. Mr. Sewell, Mr. Benson, Miss Worley, Mr. Waller, Mr. McNeil, Mildred Hutchcraft and Wayne Miller were speakers at the dinner. Miss Van Haverbeke, played a piano solo. Virginia Miles and Marilyn Muehlethaler sang. Carl Flach played the piano. The dance hall was decorated as a Southern garden, using a wall and flowers, a moon in front of the orchestra with streamers leading away from it getting lighter as they went. Wayne Miller attributed a part to the program by singing a song.

The dance was opened with a grand march. The success of the Prom is due to Miss Worley adviser and the class who cooperated.

JUNIOR PLAY
"The Three Moss Roses"

February 5th and 6th, 1936 the Juniors gave their play entitled "The Three Moss Roses". It was carried off well, being a light comedy. Complications arises when the leading man sends roses to the wooing person, this involves him in an engagement.

Much of its success falls on Miss Worley and of course the splendid work of the play cast.

Junior Class Officers

President	Wayne Miller
Vice President	Kenneth Carter
Secretary	Glen Oberg
Treasurer	Kirk Rowlands
Student Council	Miss Worley
Adviser	

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	Mary Lee Bell
Vice President	Albert Elkins
Secretary	Charles Upton
Treasurer	Doris Broten
Student Council	Mr. Copple
Advisor	

The Freshman class, a large one, promises to go far, as yet inexperienced. We wish them all of the luck that they deserve.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Martha Rosamond
Vice President	Bernice Carpenter
Treasurer	Ivar Dahlen
Secretary	Theodore Dupont
Student Council	Joyce Fox
Advisor	Miss Shultz

The Sophomores a little wiser than the freshmen are looking forward to the things that fall to their lot next year. An up-and coming class who promise to make themselves known.



Freshman Class



Sophomore Class



STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President. . . . . .Willis Holcomb
Vice President . . . .Alice Straight
Secretary. . . . . Joyce Fox
Treasurer. . . . . Martha Rosamond
Adviser . . . . . Mr. W. H. McNeil

The Associated Students of Newport High School meet once a month in the auditorium for the purpose of transacting business concerning the students as a whole. This year the student body presented a very successful all high school revue.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

Student Association. . . . . Alice Straight
Student Association. . . . . Willis Holcomb
Senior Class. . . . . Willa Tarbet
Junior Class. . . . . .Kirk Rowlands
Sophomore Class . . . . . Joyce Fox
Freshman Class. . . . . .Doris Broten
Girl's League . . . . . Joanice Fox
Letter M Club . . . . . Charles Reidt

The Student Council, as the executive body of the students, is empowered to pass on all activities and business of the Student Association during their weekly meetings.

STUDENT SCIENTFIC ASSOCIATION

President. . . . . .Willis Holcomb
Vice President . . .George Esvoldt
Sec.-Treas.. . . . Joe Goodpasture
Social Secretary . . Kirk Rowlands
and Press Agent .
Historian . . . . .Konneth Carter
Sargent at Arms Douglas McArthur

STUDENT SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

The Student Scientific Association, Chapter 560 of the Student Science Clubs of America, Chapter 3 of the State of Washington, came into being this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Oaks. The members of this organization for the promotion of science, must display a marked interest in Scientific matters, and must meet certain scholastic requirements before they are eligible. This organization is more in the nature of a fraternity than any other in the school, and follows this trend in its membership and proceedure.

During the year this organization presented a highly successful show in the auditorium, entitled the "Science Circus," the proceeds of which were used to equip a practical workshop for club members and Physics and Chemistry students. The main feature of the show consisted of a huge electrical Tesla coil, together with various electrical and chemical phenomena.

The S.S.A. closed its year with an official banquet at the Diamond Lake Tavern, and the future promises a great deal to be heard from this up-and-coming club.



Student Council



Rifle Team



Senior Play



Student Council



Rifle Team



Senior Play

GIRLS' LEAGUE

President. . . . . Alice Straight
Vice President . . . . . .Lois Carter
Secretary. . . . . .Jessie Willis
Treasurer. . . . . .Esther Straalsund
Council Representative . .Jeanice Fox
Advisor. . . . . Miss Walters

The Girls' League, of which every girl in school is a member, meets once a month to carry on their business and be entertained by a committee of their own members.

Leaders in the League this year sponsored, and succeeded in passing andamendment to the Constitution of Newport High School, which provides hiking awards for every member of the Girls' League who meets certain requirements. A girl must put in 75 miles of of ficial hiking to merit one of these awards.

LETTER "N" CLUB

President. . . . . Robert Johnson
Vice President . . . . . Wayne Miller
Secretary-Treasurer. . Robert Bernock
Council Representative .Charles Reidt
Advisor. . . . . .Coach Copple

The Letter N. Club, composed of boys who have earned their letters in one of the major sports---basketball, football, or track enjoyed a larger enrollment of new members this year than of any other year in its history.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Van Haverbeke, meets twice a week for practice. They provided vocal entertainment for P. T. A. meetings, the all High School Revue, the Mother's Tea, and various other gatherings throughout the year.

Graduation will occasion the loss of only two Senior Girls from the Glee Club this year.



Hi Times Staff



Dramatic Club



Student Scientific

THE STAFF OF
"THE BRUIN"

Editor	George Esveldt
Assistant Editor	Berenice Evans
Business Manager	Willis Holcomb

REPORTERS

Seniors	Annabelle Mohen
Class Prophecy	Lettie Dickinson
Class Will	Jane Tulles
Class History	Alice Straight
Class Song	Mildred Hutchcroft
Senior Soaks	Joe Goodpasture
Class Poem	Charles Reidt
Senior Play	Edyrn Jones
Senior Picnic	Ruby Hamilton
Organization	Anthony Wells
Athletics	Douglas McArthur
Pictures	Arne Dahlen
	Bob Berneck
	Charles Reidt
Designs	Doris Lear
Publications	Jean MacDonald
Classes	Frances Kleinknecht
New Building	Jeanice Fox
Advisor	Mr. Waller

We, the staff of the Bruin, wish to express our thanks to all those who have helped to make this annual a success

NEWPORT HI TIMES

The Newport High Times is a eight page mimeograph newspaper, published every two weeks. This seventh year has been an eventful one in the history of the Hi Times. A larger paper, a larger staff, a new heading and headlines, and improved features and sports have added much to the paper. The staff has met regularly and succeeded in passing an amendment to the constitution for award for outstanding work.

Credit must be given to Miss Salisbury for her cooperation in accomplishing these results.

Editor	Berenice Evans
Managing Editors	Annabelle Mohan and Kirk Rowlands
Business Manager	Kenneth Carter
News Editor	Jessie Willis
Feature Editor	George Esveldt
Social Editor	Lettie Dickinson
Art Editor	Doris Lear
Sports Editor	John Jud
Adviser	Miss Salisbury

THE STAFF

Edith Storms	Mildred Hutchcraft	Francis Kleinknecht
Charles Reidt	Helen Nelson	Jane Tulles
James Rosamond	Ruby Hamilton	Theadore Dupont
Joe Goodpasture	Willis Holcomb	Edyrn Jones
Orrin Carter	Jeanice Fox	Jean Pearce
Mary Romero	Martha Rosamond	Bernice Carpenter

CIRCULATION

Jessie Willis	Donald Berg	Esther Straalsund
Carl Johnson	James Frissell	John Hall

PRODUCTION

Jean MacDonald, head of staff	Berenice Evans
Jane Tulles	Office Practice Class

Awards were given to all editors, the head of the production staff, and to Mary Romero.

FOOTBALL

Most of our football men this year were inexperienced, but, taking all factors into consideration, they did quite well. Their antagonists in the Northeast Conference presented strong oppositions all season with their more experienced men.

Northeast Conference Scores:

Opponent	Score	
	Won	Lost
Maud	2	0
Newport tied Deer Park		1
Deer Park tied Newport		1

The boys that turned out were:

Wayne Miller
Emory Smith
Glen Hustead
Douglas McArthur
Robert Johnson
Jesse Simpson
Charles Earl
Robert Berneck
Melvin Nichols
Archie McClintic
Robert Pulver
Elwood Nichols
Glen Oberg
Roy Graupner
Sylvester Coy
Ernest White
Albert Elkins

Bertil Dennis
Wesely Smith
Sherman Reed
Russel Poirier
Junior Martin
Harold Webber
James Caswell
Robert Docter
Kirk Rowlands



Football Team



BASKETBALL

There was quite a large turn out for basketball this year, and despite their inexperience, the boys did fairly well in their clashes with other schools. A bright future is in prospect for next year.

The Conference Stands:

Opponent	Scores Won	Lost	Percent
Cusick	6	1	.857
Ione	5	2	.714
Newport	2	4	.333
Metaline	0	6	.000

We appreciate all that Coach Co ple has did for us this year and the cooperation we have received from the school and the students.

The boys that turned out were:

Bob Johnson
Bob Berneck
Bob Pulver
Orrin Carter
Wayne Miller
Bert Dennis
Douglas McArthur
Tommy Henke
Herbert Henke
Emery Smith
Ernest White
Jimmy Rosamond
Kenneth Fields
Joel Johanson
Donald Coy
Devern Johnson
Warren Johnson
Harold Webber
Allen Sartin
Albert Elkins
Russel Poirier
Roy Graupner
Jesse Simpson
Junior Martin
Ted Dupont
Bud Schell
Jim Blasko
Carl Fisch
Frank Knapp
Roy Knapp
Ivar Dahlen

TRACK

Newport placed second in the all-county track meet, yielding first place to Cusick by one point. The [illegible] squad would not have taken first, had not John Jud, who had established a new record in the 440 yard dash, been disqualified; thus giving Cusick 8 points and first place in the meet.

County Track Meet Scores

Cusick 50
Newport 49
Ione 21
Metaline 2

The following Newport boys placed:

John Jud	First	100-yard dash
	First	220-yard dash
	Anchor Man	Relay
	Disqualified	440-yard dash
Allan Sartin	Second	100-yard dash
	First (tie)	High jump
	First	Broad jump
	1st lap	Relay
Bertil Dennis	second	Mile
	Third	880-yard dash
Harold Dahlen	Third	440-yard dash
Jesse Simpson	3rd lap	Relay
James Caswell	First (tie)	Pole vault
Wayne Miller	First (tie)	Pole Vault
Donald Coy	2nd lap	Relay
Glen Hustead	First	Low Hurdles
	Second (tie)	High Hurdles
Emery Smith	Third	220-yard dash
Bob Johnson	Third	Shot Put

Five county records were broken at the county track meet this year: Mile, half Mile, 120 yd., High Hurdles, 200 yd., Low Hurdles, and the Relay.

The existing records and their holders are:

Mile Run	1936	Cummings	Cusick	4:50.6 min.
200 yd. Low Hurdle	1936	Husted	Newport	25. 8 sec.
220 yd. Low Hurdle	1932	Bilow	Newport	27.1 sec.
120 Yd. Old High Hurdle	1935	Leonard	Cusick	19.4 sec.
120 New High Hurdle	1936	Leonard	Cusick	17.8 sec.
Shot Put	1929	Anderson	Ione	42'11 3/4"
Discuss	1933	Reddick	Ione	107'5"
Javlin	1930	Stewart	Newport	151'1"
Pole Vault	1926	McCoy	Ione	10'10
High Jump	1932	McTigue	Ione	5'7½"
Broad Jump	1930	Gallagher	Ione	20'
Relay	1936	Sertin Coy Simpson Jud	Newport	1:41.5 min.
100 yd. dash	1932	Bilow	Newport	10.2 sec.
220 yd. dash	1932	Bilow	Newport	22.7 sec.
440 yd. dash	1929	Click	Cusick	56.8 sec.
880 yd. dash	1936	Jared	Cusick	2:10 min.



Basketball Team



Track Team

