

HUMBOLDT LIFE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR





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S T A F F

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THE NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

Humboldt Life

Published by the Students of
HUMBOLDT HIGH SCHOOL
Saint Paul, Minnesota



EDUCATION




Youth Looks Ahead

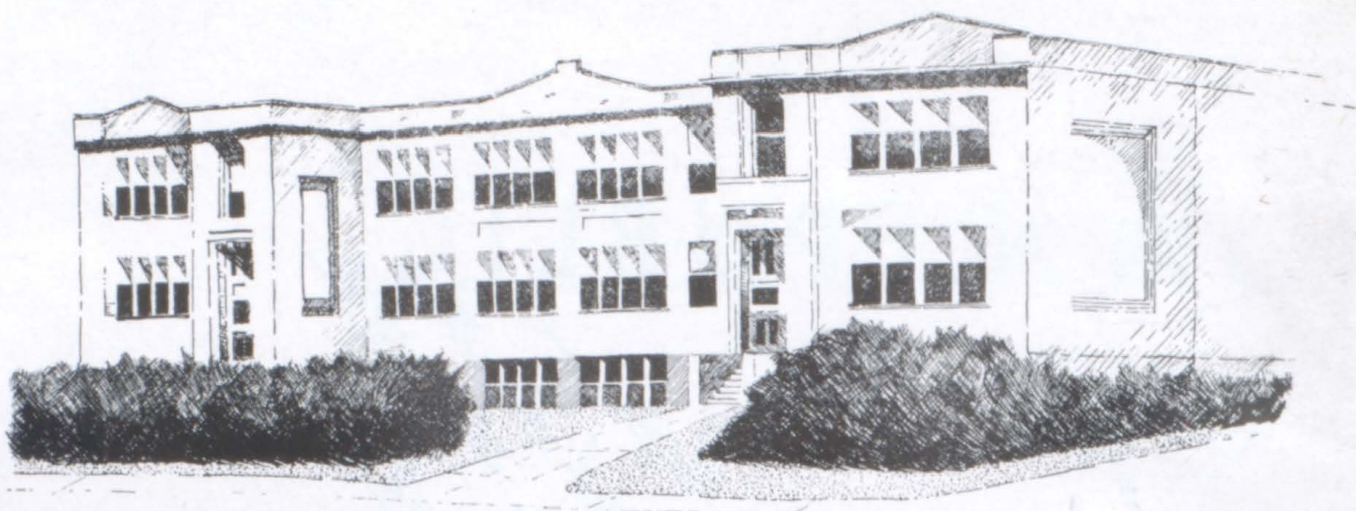
THESE STUDENTS ARE SYMBOLIC OF AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS EVERYWHERE: FRANK CHAVEZ, PATTY KIMBLE, MORRIS HERSTEIN, HELEN THURSTON.

IN A REPUBLIC

F o r e w o r d

THIS BOOK IS A PICTURE OF A
HIGH SCHOOL IN A REPUBLIC
DURING WARTIME. WE DEDI-
CATE IT TO ALL THE BOYS AND
GIRLS WHO ONCE ATTENDED
HUMBOLDT AND WHO ARE
NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES.





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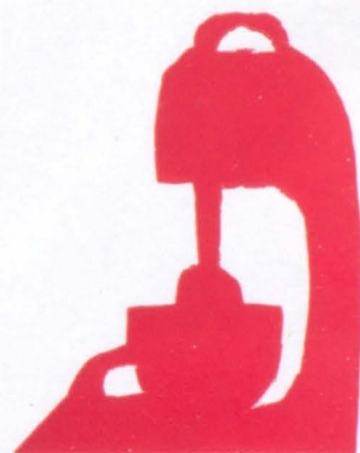
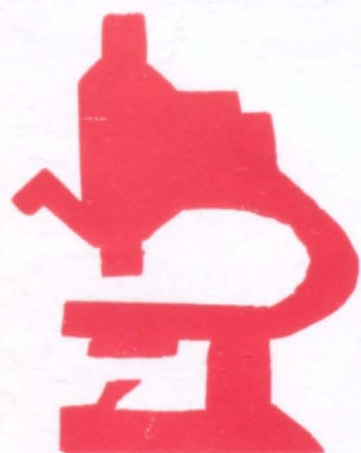
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Our Duties

CLASSES

FACULTY

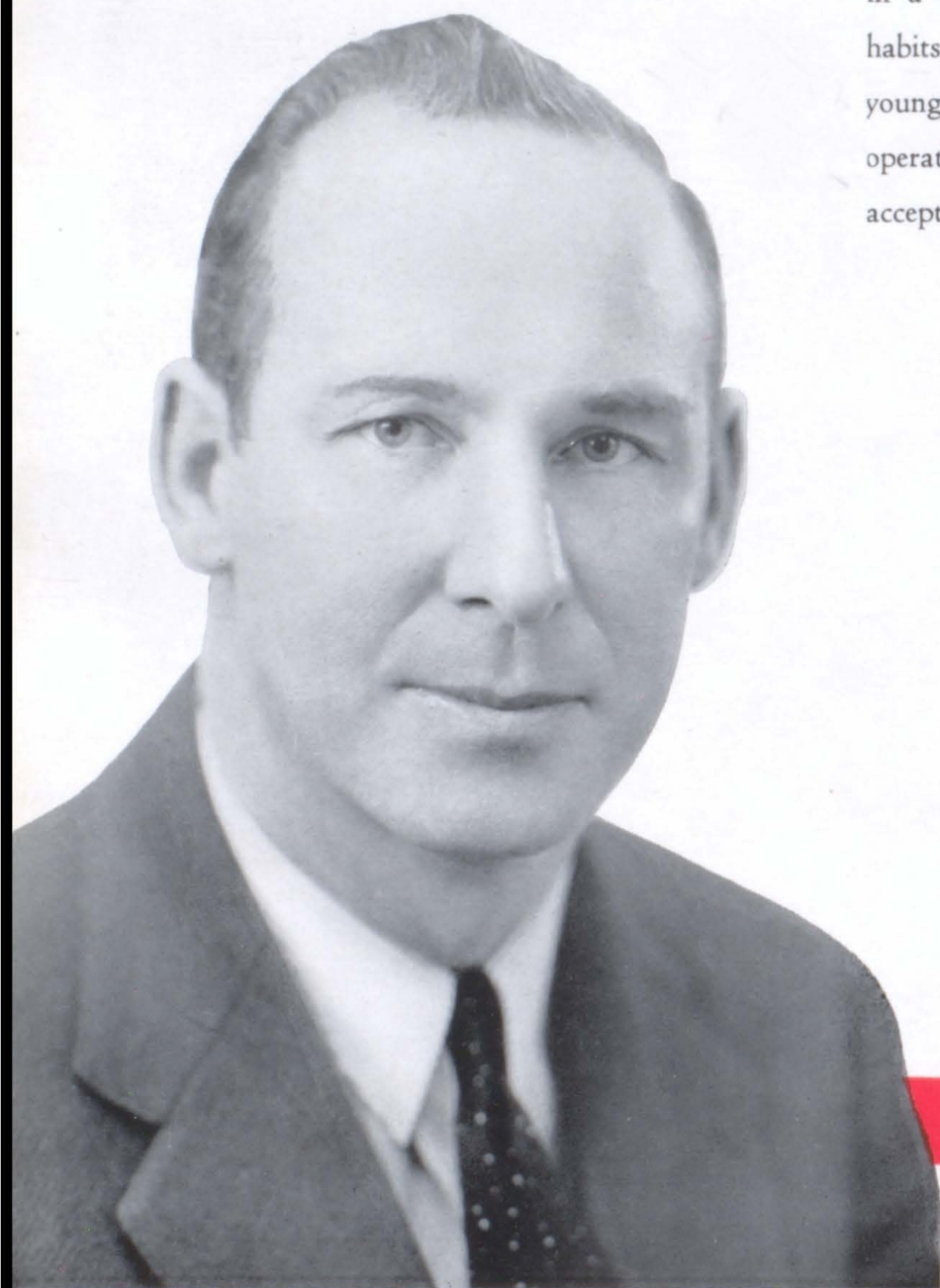


AN AMERICAN SCHOOL IN 1944

"It is necessary at times for men to die to win a war, but in a just cause every man should be willing to die gladly—but men must live to build a civilization."

Yes, boys and girls, men and women must live gloriously, intelligently, on a high level if they are to enjoy a better world. The rights and liberties which we as citizens of a great republic enjoy have been purchased with the blood and suffering of generations past; and the outstanding function of American education is to give to every boy and girl, a thorough understanding of those rights and liberties, and to instill in each one a complete knowledge and full acceptance of the fact that for every privilege there is a corresponding duty.

Preparation for citizenship—for *living* in a democracy means training in those habits, skills and attitudes which will help young people to grow into happy, co-operating individuals, able and willing to accept their adult responsibilities in society.



WALTER J. ROCK

Our Leaders

The core of Humboldt is the office. There resides Mr. Walter Rock, principal, motivator of policies and promulgator of worthwhile activities. To Mr. Roy Isacksen, assistant principal, belong the tasks of supervising attendance in all its phases and, with Mr. Rock, of guiding erring students on the right path.

Miss Mildred Ericsson, whose office is known for cheerful vines and plants, handles requisitions, mail, records, mimeographs, stencils, and lists. Assisting in the offices is a corps of students chosen for dependability and alertness. They are trained thoroughly in office deportment and methods.



Above: Miss Ericsson is queen of records and reports.
Belows Mr. Isacksen interviews Arthur Davis, Elaine Kress, and Eugene Warlich on a serious matter. Scene: the cozy outer office.



Delores Seidel and
Charlotte Colburn
consult Miss Hoff-
mann.

To Promote Our Welfare

The purpose of the guidance department is to help students fit into their own peculiar niche in this complex world and to find an occupation in which they will find the most chance for happiness and satisfaction.

The department, under the direction of Miss Minnie Hoffmann, helps all students but pays particular attention to sophomores and seniors. Sophomores are assisted with planning their pro-

grams for their years at Humboldt. Seniors are advised about occupations and further education whether it be in business or at college. Aptitude tests are given those students who need special help in determining just what fields of work are best for them.

Each year Miss Hoffmann goes to the three schools that contribute to Humboldt's population and advises prospective sophomores about the course offered at Humboldt and the requirements for these courses.

Records are kept in the office on all students who have ever gone to Humboldt. These records are used not only by teachers but for further references for employers and advanced education.

A by-product of the counselling department is the valuable training girls receive who assist Miss Hoffmann with her many tasks.



Joan Fruetel tests
her manipulative
dexterity while Betty
Ravitsky keeps score.

Caught deep in thought in a corner of the library: Arnold Kulemkamp, Muriel Hackman, Kenneth Lee, Pauline Rothi, and Verne Fischer.



We Search for Truth

Is it a book on dancing, the stars, or just an "escape" book? Whatever the desire, the Humboldt library can satisfy it, at least in some measure. Magazines, pamphlets, clippings, encyclopedias, as well as the stacks of books, are all tools at hand for those who wish to use them. During every period the library is filled with students seeking information or reading pleasure.

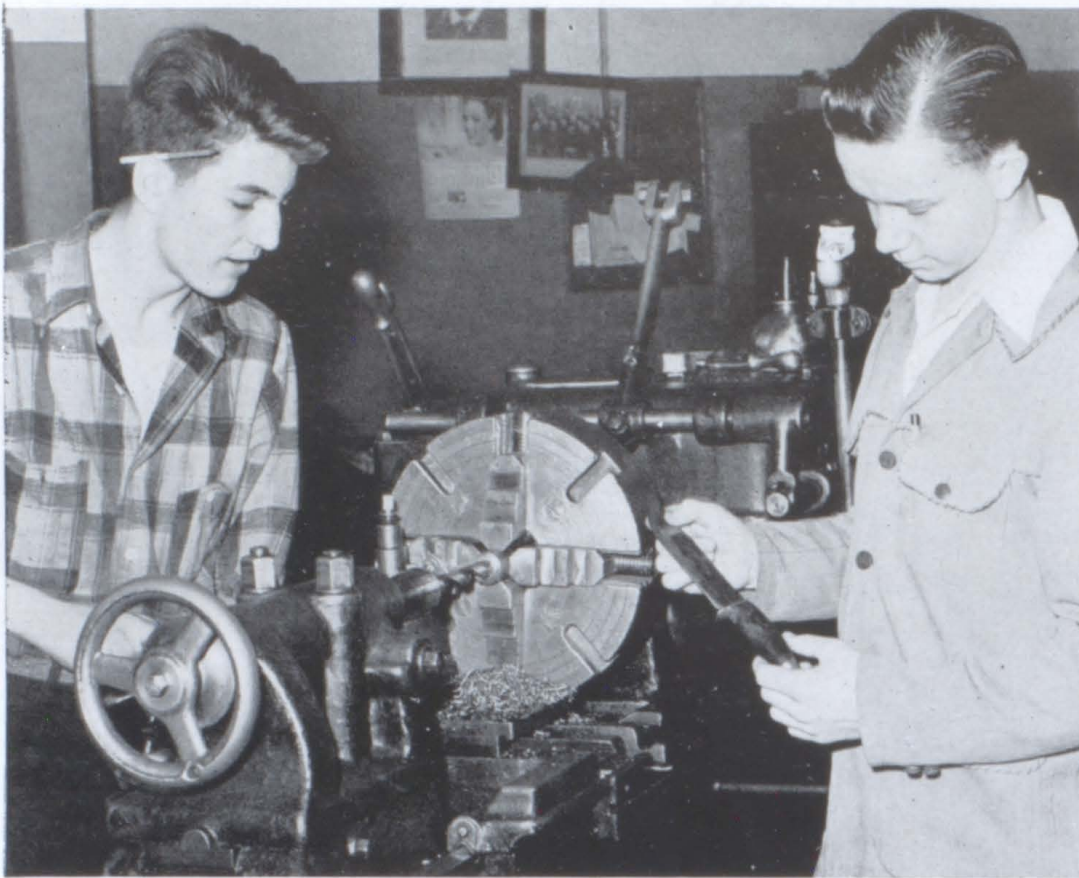
About 250 news books were purchased this year. Besides fiction, many of these are plays and books about such current questions as the Negro problem. According to Mrs. Agnes Nelson, librarian during Miss Phyllis Bastin's absence, the books circulate

so fast that some students do not believe the library has them.

Library assistants, besides aiding with the desk work, help with the cataloging. They go to the main library for the call numbers and order the catalog cards from the Library of Congress. Assistants must be juniors or seniors and really good students.



Mrs. Nelson checks out *Mighty Mountain* for Lorraine Blechinger.



MANUAL SKILLS

In the industrial arts classes, the students are taught to use the many tools of the course, whether it be in machine shop, wood shop, or mechanical drawing. Each of these departments has machines, instruments, and hand tools that are different from the other.

Len Mankowski displays skill on the metal lathe. Harlan Steenberg examines his own handmade knife.

Work in the shops is highly individualistic.

When a boy or girl has completed work in one of these departments, he has a speaking and working knowledge and appreciation of materials. He also knows the joy of having created something, the feeling of pride at having taken rough material and fashioned from it something which once existed only in his mind.

Although some of the students taking these courses may not earn their livelihood in that way, their leisure time will be enriched by the understanding and ability acquired.

Mr. Jerome Aga and Mr. Thomas Peterson are instructors.



Al Schneider and Larry Hurd busily work making crutches for the Red Cross.

HOME MAKING ARTS



Many cooks: Mildred Benjamin, Lucille Jolly, Louise Anderson, Delores Matson, Delores Nickisch.

Foods and clothing mark the two divisions of the homemaking department at Humboldt. In the first of these all the aspects of nutrition are studied. These include food marketing with the proper use of ration points, budgeting, preparation of foods, planning of menus, table etiquette, and child nutrition.

One class of girls is studying the Red Cross standard nutrition course, leading to certificates after twenty hours of work. All boys and girls in Foods must undertake two home projects or experiences during the year. Miss Priscilla Rugg is the instructor.

The hum of sewing machines, the click of needles, the chattering of girls discussing new

styles, the instructor guiding and informing—these are all part of the activity which goes on in Miss Arline Menk's sewing classes.

Successor to Miss Elsa Obst, who was transferred to Monroe High School last November, Miss Menk says, "Teaching girls to learn the proper sewing techniques and to become more efficient in the art of homemaking is the real purpose of the sewing course."

Color and design, selection of material, construction of garments, personality development, child care, home nursing, and consumer buying are all study projects undertaken by the girls during the year.



Sally Beardsley sews a fine seam.



Miss Menk supervises Bernice Ulrickson and Elaine Kress.



Irene Boyden demonstrates the practical application of the proposition that Jim Storms is explaining.

Mathematics Is Basic

"Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty. It takes us into the region of absolute necessity to which not only the actual world, but every possible world, must conform." So says Bertrand Russell, a great thinker.

During wartime, a new emphasis is placed on mathematics. Besides gaining the knowledge of why two plus two equals four, we learn to think clearly, to express our ideas in concise English, and to be accurate to the very smallest detail. Mathe-

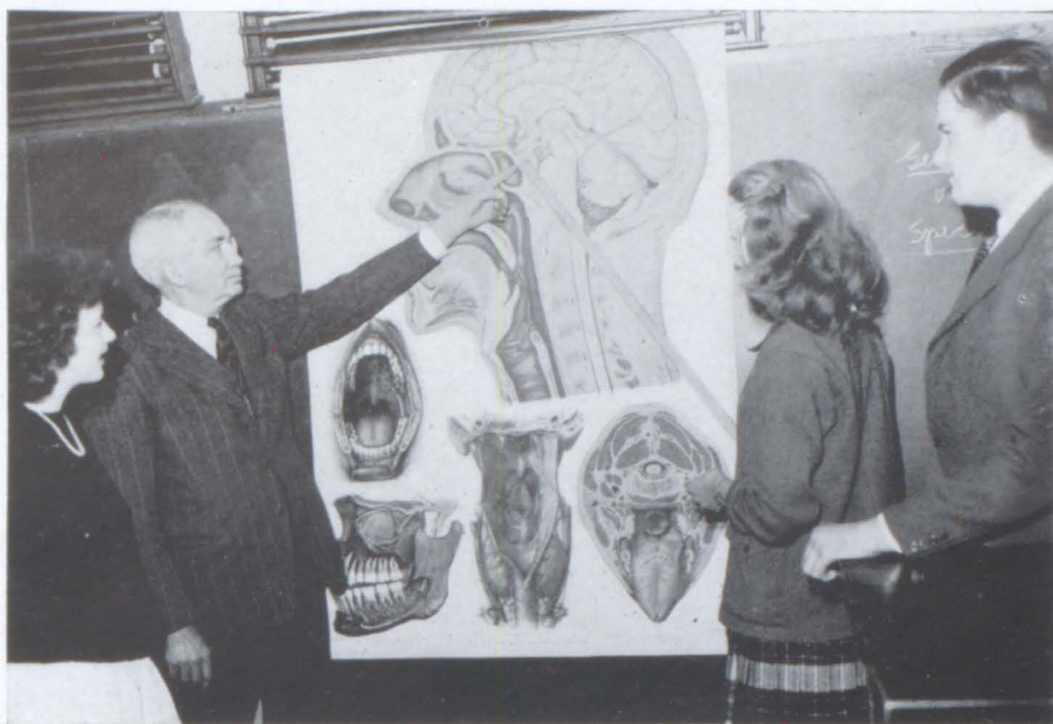
matics is needed by men and women in all branches of the service. The acquisition of clear thinking and accuracy is invaluable to the men on our fighting fronts. Mathematics means exactness; exactness means victory.

Algebra, higher algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry are taught by Mrs. Hilda Samson while Miss Florence Watson instructs the classes in plane geometry.

Earl Smith, Kathryn West, Russell Hodge, and Shirley Le May consider "The Cloud".



Science Is Our Servant



Mr. Ramstad explains the pituitary gland to Phyllis Kress, Dorothy Remboldt, and Robert Hueffmeier.

Now, more than ever before, science is a partner in our everyday life. We, as citizens of tomorrow, must become familiar with the knowledge which science offers us. We must learn to use it, not for destruction, but for the enrichment of all human life.

At Humboldt the science courses are senior science, biology, physics, and chemistry. Senior science, taught by Miss Priscilla Rugg, is for students who plan to live everyday lives in an everyday world. The text, *Senior Science*, by Bush, Ptacek, and Kovats, stresses applications rather

than theories and covers everything from how a thermostat operates as to what makes food fit to eat.

Biology, the "science of living organisms," is taught by Mr. Otto Ramstad. The text, *Biology and Human Affairs*, by Ritche, introduces one to physiology, anatomy, and hygiene. How can we understand ourselves unless we understand a little of the processes of life?

The war has affected physics. Taught by Mr. James Powles, it stresses pre-flight aeronautics, which includes aerodynamics, meteorology, and navigation. Students also study the Morse code.

Chemistry, also taught by Mr. Powles, opens the door to another wonder world lying about it. To learn the chemical properties of water, for instance, is to become awakened to another vast area of knowledge waiting to be explored.



Learning by doing—George Kilen, Pete Schadegg, Edgar Brown, Delores Dollinger, Robert Knox.



No part of the earth is far away—Beverly Bester, Jack Quirk, Harvey Kirchner, Monna Wulf.

We Study

THE PAST

Just as we cannot understand a person without a knowledge of all the forces in his heredity and environment which have shaped him, so we cannot understand the modern world without a knowledge of its history. If we are ignorant of the Negroes' history, for instance, in the United States, we may have an answer to the present conflict, but that answer will be superficial and even harmful.

A thousand complex problems press upon us to be solved. Armed with knowledge we will find the answers difficult. Without knowledge we will be like straws trying to change the course of a dangerous river.

A study of world history in the sophomore year

and of American history in the junior year is required of all Humboldt students. Miss Ora Hoy teaches most of the world history classes. The text, R. O. Hughes' *The Making of Today's World*, begins with the foundations of civilization in the ancient world and continues up to the present war. All history students study *The Observer*, a high school newspaper of current events, one day a week.

In American history, taught by Mrs. Dora Barron and Miss Esther Ostergren, the text is H. U. Faulkner's *America, Its History and People*. Economic and social trends, as well as American political history, are studied.



When Jean Wojahn makes a report on some social problem, she gets a response from all the students.

We Study SOCIETY

To understand ourselves and our relation to modern problems is the chief study of the social science classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Barron and Mrs. Alta Carlson. These problems include government, health, labor relations, the home, international affairs, and interracial relations.

The text used is *American Democracy, Today and Tomorrow*, by Goslin, Goslin, and Storen. Supplementary materials are such library pamphlets as "Public Affairs," "Studies in American Problems" and current magazines such as *Time*,

Life, and the *Survey Graphic*. *The Observer* is read regularly.

Panel discussions in school assemblies and over local broadcasting stations prove that social science students are not only aware of modern problems but are thinking deeply about them. Subjects discussed publicly were "What Students Are Doing and Should Be to Help the War Effort," "Post-War Planning," and "Should the U. S. Assume the Chief Responsibility of Post-War Rehabilitation."



Jane Ann Klingel prepares to accompany the Latin Club in song.



Orchestra: H. Mickelson, M. Gravelle, R. Kelly, D. Rechtzigel, E. Rasmussen, J. Mansfield, G. Van Guilder, L. Man-kowski, G. Conklin, A. Harbo.

The Universal Language

Shakespeare had a word for "the man who hath no music in himself." "Let no such man be trusted." These are harsh words, but music has so many doors that it is a pity if all men have not opened at least one.

Participation in band, orchestra, and choir all offer pleasure to Humboldt students—the pleasure that comes from working together in the expression of something beautiful and satisfying. Under the able direction of Mrs. Celestine Mumm, the music department achieved new heights this year.

The band enjoyed an especially active season, for it appeared at football, hockey, and basketball games, and also at many assemblies. It presented the musical background for more than one act in the Junior Vaudeville. This spring the band per-

formed at such annual occasions as the Baker Playground Spring Festival, the police picnic, and the commencement exercises.

The hard-working miniature orchestra turned out a splendid performance at *Come Out of the Kitchen*.

The choir of fifty-three voices is remembered each year by its beautiful rendition of the traditional Christmas carols. These students never failed to qualify when that special touch was needed. They appeared at P.T.A. meetings and took part in the massed choir from all the high schools in the Victory Rally at the Auditorium. The commencement program marked their final appearance.



BAND: *Standing*—Jeanne Tucker, Betty Tucker, Wayne Bergeson, Bob Lick, Bob Galloway, Jim Fox, Douglas Carlson, Richard Carlson, Lenore Beck, Delores Nickisch.
Middle Row—Harold Sheppard, Don Anderson, Otto Link,

Charles Smith, Mason Murch.
First Row—Manley Gravelle, Eddie Rasmussen, Rita Kelly, Delores Rechtzigel, Harry Mickelson, Russell Wahl, Betty Watkins, Audrey Crotty.

Music's Golden Tongue



Choir: *Top Row*—C. Wagner, M. Ringblom, D. Foldoe, G. Smith, B. Larkin, H. Crabtree, B. Lick, M. Young, T. Colbeth, R. Belmonte, L. Clark, H. Auge, A. Fales.
Second Row—A. Rothstein, K. Busler, Y. Silver, L. Schneider, P. Christopherson, P. Soderstrom, O. Jogna, C. Hildebrandt, W. Busse, M. Radant, G. Barton, B. Anderson, E. Warlich.

Third Row—S. Meade, C. Walsh, C. Mohr, D. Grossman, J. Kearney, A. Kanstul, E. Karau, P. Hottinger, P. Hermann, S. Malachwiej, E. Ekness, M. West, J. Klingel.
Fourth Row—E. M. West, G. Stensrud, K. West, B. Fowser, V. Kirchhoff, R. Carrell, Mrs. C. Mumm, G. Grigsby, A. Pace, L. Olson, M. Radant, B. Benson, Y. Knipp.



S. O. S.: *Top row*—M. Busler, R. Rosenblum, A. Lyons, P. Clausen, B. Christensen, M. Burger, D. Brown, R. Trudeau, G. Studemann.
Second row—M. Schmidt, M. Wagner, M. Sample, E. Schindler, H. Fischer, M. Pommerening, M. Stoffels, J. Robinson, J. Sommers.
Third row—Mrs. Ryan, V. Ferris, D. Sweger, H. Beter, L. Hartley, S. Siira, L. Yanish, G. Sperl, L. Hurst, J. Wojahn.
Fourth row—I. Daniels, N. Liefshultz, Y. Bistier, D. Schmidt, P. Raetz, J. Abress, M. Wohlers, D. Seidl, J. Barnett.

In the Business World

A mastery of shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing is necessary to efficient, capable office workers in the business world. The study of each plays an important part in preparing Humboldt students to become worthy employees in any modern business office. The three employers at Humboldt are: Mr.

John Ryan, in charge of bookkeeping; Mr. Paul Meier, manager of typing; and Mrs. Anna Ryan, mistress of shorthand.

They all watch over their students and teach them the important fundamentals of business. A person who knows shorthand, typing, bookkeeping



Even their backs show that they know that practice makes perfect—Audrey Crotty, Agnes Jereczek, Ardis Kinde.

Ann Bix, Rosemary Rose, and Betty Hanley watch diligently while Mrs. Ryan explains new shorthand forms.



will find many times that he will be able to use them to advantage on many occasions. They are valuable not only to a person entering the business world, but may be used in private life.

What is a debit and a credit? Just ask anyone who has taken bookkeeping from Mr. Ryan. In bookkeeping, students learn how to balance accounts, make out checks, and how to be accurate and efficient at numbers. These are the fundamentals given to the persons interested and determined to enter the career of bookkeeping in the business world.

Typing is one of the most popular subjects in Humboldt. The "bing" "banging" coming from the type room is daily music. The students judge their progress by the periodic speed and accuracy tests that are given.

"Dear Sir" are two words that will long be remembered by shorthand students as characteristic of Mrs. Ryan. Students must take a two-year course to get any credit. The first year is usually spent in confusion, with students trying to learn the "brief forms" and trying to remember whether the small and large circles should be under or over. Once the pupil has these essentials, he is ready to go on to his second year. The second year is spent in improving notes, becoming efficient in spelling, and taking dictation. Letters are dictated to the

students at various speeds—60, 100, and 120 words a minute. These letters are then transcribed in the type room and handed to Mrs. Ryan for correction and criticism.

So enthusiastic are shorthand students that they have long banded together in a club. The name is "Sharks of Shorthand," but with the typical stenographers' desire for terseness it is known commonly as S.O.S.



Gloria Gorz takes her turn checking accounts at the adding machine.



That America is many people is realized by Mary Kampa, Jean Harrington, William Barton, and Kenneth Chambard.

ENGLISH

Is

Essential



Miss Chapin's class studies.

Because we live in a world in which, as civilized human beings, we must think and communicate, the study of English is one of the most important at high school. English is more than just a study of the language. It trains us to express ourselves intelligently in speaking and writing.

As sophomores, we learn the fundamental language mechanics, although some time is spent in reading drama, short stories, and poetry.

As juniors, our work becomes more involved, and accompanying a review of mechanics is a study of *Adventures in American Literature*. The junior essay, a long theme of from 500 to 1500 words, is a highlight of the year. We learn then to select and organize a large mass of material gathered from source books or our own personal experiences.

Then when we become seniors, we turn to English writers and the even wider field of world literature with such major leaders as Tolstoi, Dumas, Undset, Mann, and Lagerlof. *English Writers* is the textbook.

For students who have difficulties, there are modified classes which are simpler and which deal with reading and grammar in their less complicated phases. In all classes emphasis is laid upon the improvement of vocabulary.

Finally there is one part of English which *all* enjoy—minimum requirement tests. They are all that their title implies.

English teachers at Humboldt are Blanche Bigue, Gertrude Chapin, Katie Pearson, Amanda Whaley, and Dulcie Kees.

GOOD SPEECH

Is an Asset

Standing before an audience and delivering a speech is not an easy matter for most students. One of the purposes of the expression class is to help students overcome such handicaps as speech impediments, nervousness, and self-consciousness which serve to distract the attention of the audience from the message the speaker is trying to convey. Expression helps to develop the desirable qualities not only of an effective public speaker, but of a good conversationalist.

Expression is divided into several activities among which are the following: pantomimes, readings, voice recordings, platform speaking, dramatics, and characterizations.

One of the more popular phases of expression is voice recording. The majority of students are



George Kilen, Len Van Zinderen, John Michaud, and Vernon Mrozinski check up on the spotlight, back stage.

astonished to hear what their voices really sound like. Since the records reveal all the good points and defects of a student's voice, this helps a student to face his faults and to try to correct them.

Productions such as the Christmas play and pantomime and the recent *Come Out of the Kitchen* play a large part in helping students to develop assurance, initiative, sympathy, originality, individuality, and responsiveness.

LITTLE THEATER

Top row—L. Peters, E. Rasmussen, L. Mankowski, E. Staples, R. Hodge, E. Brown, A. Gross, D. Goldberg, J. Frame, T. Smith, C. Mohr, C. Wedes, G. Lehmann, M. Hemmersbaugh.

Second row—M. Petersen, J. Tobok, G. Swanson, B. Jensen, A. Thomsen, E. Swearingin, D. Rathbun, L. Calkins, R. Knox, D. Lynch, E. Koch.

Third row—R. Fischer, J. Harbo, E. West, B. Ravitsky, E. Adelman,

M. Algren, M. Pettis, M. Kiecker, M. Radant, D. Rembold, B. Anderson, J. Harrington, P. Kimble, J. Mansfield, D. Nickisch, L. Anderson.

Fourth row—D. Fales, R. Mackey, P. Hermann, J. A. Klingel, J. Herzog, M. Thalín, L. Thoe, J. Taylor, B. Tidemann, A. Seidl, V. M. Kirchhoff, C. Walsh, R. Cunningham, O. Jogna, S. Beardsley, P. Dunlop.

Fifth row—A. Davis, D. Fulton, E. Warlich, H. Weir, W. Wendt, J. Alberg, G. Moreno.





Miss Belcher measures Eileen Brown with Charles Wagner coming up.

WE BUILD *Strong Bodies*



Playing cupid are Betty Jane Smith, Delores Rechtzigel, Shirley Reed, Delores Pace, Shirley Preusse.

Fulfilling its promise to give an outstanding physical program to all students, Humboldt's physical education staff has produced excellent results. A three-fold program of body conditioning, contests, and health checkups was planned as the basis of the boys' and girls' physical activities. Examinations were given by Miss Wilma Belcher, school nurse, under the auspices of the Health Division of the St. Paul Education Department.

With the goal in mind of making each boy physically fit for the armed services or war work, Mr. John Neihart introduced a series of body-building exercises which strengthened the flexor and extension muscles of the body. Working out-

of-doors in all kinds of weather helped greatly in the conditioning as did basketball, football, speed-ball, and track. Every student was given physical exams and re-checks. Taking showers and caring for such ailments as athlete's foot was enforced as part of the health program.

Taking on many of the exercises carried on in WAC training and continuing to make full use of basketball, soccer, archery, and volleyball equipment, Mrs. Alta Carlson's classes also had a successful activity program. The girls had an opportunity to demonstrate their sporting skills at the Monroe Playday and at the college sports contests.

Uncle Sam via Denny Fales.

WE CREATE

Beauty



Dear Miss Lees -

We were all so sorry that you weren't here at the 30th reunion. Do you remember all of us from Journalism and the year book?

To develop creative ability and originality is the main purpose of the commercial illustration, sketch, and craft classes taught usually by Richard McKenny. Because of Mr. McKenny's illness, this last year, the classes were taught by Mrs. Hilda Lenander.

Any of these three classes provides interesting work both for the hands and head. Students can choose any of a dozen fields in which to experience the joy of creating something beautiful. Girls and boys do everything from weaving to carving. The school paper and yearbook provide opportunities for illustrators. Commercial artists make posters for every special occasion from Brotherhood Week to the Junior Vaudeville. They also make stage sets, wall-hangings for the Red Cross, and do block-printing.

Modeling in clay, sewing, wood-carving, weaving on colorful materials, knitting sweaters, socks, mittens, and making writing folios with designs for the Red Cross are the specific activities of the craft course.

Dear Miss Lees:
Same as my wife,
Your very favorite student
Bob McPhillips



German Club leaders catching the camera's eye are Harvey Young, vice-pres.; Elaine Wenker, Arthur Davis, Robert Knox, Paula Dunlop, pres.; and Marilyn Algren, treas. Anne Reicher, secretary, is absent.

Other Tongues

Languages are emphasized in high schools and colleges in all of the United States. Especially now, when the world is at war, is it important that every graduate have a knowledge of at least one language. Of course, we do not have as wide a variety of languages here at Humboldt as have the schools of the Army and Navy, but we do have two very important ones, German and Latin.

German is one of the most widely used languages, and Latin is used not only by professional men but by ourselves. About fifty per cent of our English words are derived from Latin.

The purpose of the German Club is to develop a spirit of comradeship, to enjoy German music and poetry, and to develop some skill in speaking German.

The chief aim of the Latin Club is the awarding of the Clara Iddings Scholarship, a ten-dollar annual award given to the highest ranking senior who has taken Latin. Clara Iddings was a former Humboldt Latin teacher. To raise this money the Latin Club gave a Splash Party this year at the Y. M. C. A.



Latin Club leaders Marlys Petersen, Joy Landis, Jane Ann Klingel, Bill Duquette, and Herbert Jorgensen with their adviser, Miss Pearson.

Our Privileges



ORGANIZATIONS

WAR WORK

DIARY

SPORTS



Buy your tickets
before the big day
starts



THE CLASS



Above: Top Row—V. Hutterer, J. Harrington, G. Garbe, B. Pirk, J. Slater, L. Boetcher, M. Suek, A. Thompson, B. Jensen, T. Frantes, A. Grundner, L. MacDonald. Second Row—B. Marx, L. Meinke, D. Miller, L. Conklin, B. Cheesebrow, S. Malachwiej, B. Benson, I. Townsend, L. Smith, P. Rothie, V. Fischer. Third Row—M. Jowski, M. Wobse, G. La Doucer, D. Wohlers, A. Larson, L. Blanchfield, D. Sauer, R. Rose, B. Eilek, B. Hafiz, G. Coleman, B. Eanley, B. Geller, L. Hurd. Fourth Row—M. De Nardo, P. Daniels, M. Casper, J. Shields, D. Goulet, F. Price, A. Keiper, L. Deitner, V. Bystrom, E. Londer, M. Kampa, K. Brady, L. Wenholtz, M. Gerkin. Fifth Row—L. Bongard, W. Barton, L. Van Zinderen, H. Kaplan, R. Knutson, R. Nielson, K. Chambard, S. Tyler, F. Chavez, G. Moreno.

Below: Top Row—J. Lynch, P. Munch, H. Capiz, N. Franzmeier, D. Josep, H. Crabtree, J. David, D. Laverty, V. Mrozinski, E. Quehl, A. Weber, W. Johnson, B. Cabillot, E. Graumann. Second Row—A. Harbo, D. Sudeith, J. Rasmussen, B. Schmidt, J. Tobak, R. Carroll, D. Burow, L. Katzovitz, F. Applebaum. Third Row—R. Cunningham, I. Boyden, D. Shields, M. Hammond, S. Waldrom, G. Conklin, D. Anderson, A. Pace, B. Eliasson, M. Smith, G. Standaert, C. Hildebrandt, E. Adleman, R. Despard. Fourth Row—Y. Farbo, B. Thomas, P. Hanson, A. Kadel, D. Fink, G. Fishman, E. Olson, M. Kampa, P. Christofferson, B. Heininger, Y. Silver, C. Walsh, J. Brinkman, N. McCord, L. Schneider.

Another year, another junior class, but this year it's a hard-working "go get 'em" class.

Among the activities the junior class has presented, are the roller skating parties, fun-rollicking Bunny Bounce, and the hilarious Hoboken Vodvil.

The junior class meets once every two weeks at which time they discuss any questions of

OF
1945



Above: Top Row—M. Diamond, H. Chargo, C. Wedes, L. Dahlberg, L. Simmons, W. Christofferson, H. Ohmann, J. Carrol, H. Kaplan, A. Orbach, J. Davitt, R. Birnberg, D. Fulton. Second Row—R. Moberg, D. Bangston, W. Vitalis, D. Smith, D. Romstad, L. Mankowski, A. Gross, E. Stuhlmann, R. Ireland, R. Slater, J. Wood. Third Row—M. West, A. Stelling, L. Falde, J. Swenson, D. Matson, M. Pettis, G. Gebhart, E. Swearengin, A. Schindeldecker, K. Ravey, T. Blomgren, E. Koch, D. Faldoe, T. Colbeth. Fourth Row—S. Edelstein, M. Markgraft, P. Gramling, M. Benjamin, T. Beardsley, treas.; L. Schletz, sec.; K. Staples, pres.; J. Betzenderfer, treas.; J. Fretschel, vice pres.; D. Wenker, B. Finnegan, M. J. McCarthy, N. Tidemann.

Above: Top Row—M. Herstein, E. Sauer, E. Stuhlmann, E. Peltier, R. Abbott, L. Johnson, A. Eyde, D. Schmitz, F. Bacjewski, E. Estes, J. Alberg. Second Row—M. Radmer, W. Peterson, K. Corcoran, A. Ritchie, R. Watt, G. Karn, D. Goldberg, A. Gross, J. Everling. Third Row—P. Kimble, H. Thurston, C. Waters, D. Rathbun, B. J. Fowser, J. Vitelli, P. Spiegler, H. Ramalev, M. Waters, I. Witt, E. Rasmussen. Fourth Row—B. Harris, T. Waldon, D. Wenker, J. Herzog, B. Tucker, A. Oestreich, M. Potter, J. Andrews, G. Egginger, B. Fischer, A. Hable, S. Gollon, R. Williams, B. Duesterhoeft, E. Claus.

importance which may arise. Mr. John Neihart, the junior class adviser, has done much to make the activities of the junior class a success.

The highlight occasion of the year was the Junior-Senior prom held at the Masonic Temple on June 2.

Class of 1946

Top Row—S. Reed, D. Rembold, C. Ihfe, E. Lancette, M. Mickelson, M. Meisner, V. James, R. Gill, C. Block, G. Hunt, K. Busler. Second Row—B. Duncanson, D. Goldberg, G. Gorz, J. Fisher, G. Smith, B. Hoaverson, N. Youness, A. Grene, D. Salwasser. Third Row—A. Mirsky, M. Wulf, L. Maker, A. Kanstul, J. Kearney, L. Martin, B. Tidemann, S. Pruess, B. Harder, D. Lynch, L. Clark, C. Rudnick, S. Kraut. Fourth Row—D. Reidner, R. Preblick, D. Cook, E. Wenker, C. Mohr, D. Pechstapel, J. A. Klingel, S. Schmidt, D. Abress, R. Kelley, B. Hudalla, D. Cardeanis, R. Shepard, J. Roloff, D. Carlson, B. Mantuefel.

Top Row—L. Jacobson, D. Anderson, B. Hofiz, W. Santos, H. Kirchner, G. Show, H. Mickelson, O. Link, B. Lick, J. Fox, B. Eueffmeier. Second Row—V. McGinnis, J. Pinke, E. Loos, C. Colburn, B. Friel, R. Mickelson, L. Calkins, H. Bayer, B. Backlund, A. Schneider. Third Row—M. Ringblom, B. Bester, M. Luft, C. Studeman, M. Abdella, L. Gucinda, D. Dahm, L. Knutson, M. Cowley, W. Busse, H. Young. Fourth Row—B. Duquette, J. Landis, R. Kane, M. Coswette, R. A. Lyman, J. Hurley, J. English, M. Broders, J. Hurley, B. Kahnert, B. Galloway.

Top Row—A. Seidl, M. Radant, G. Barton, N. Legler, K. Hermann, M. Hemmersbaugh, B. Anderson, A. Knipp, L. Beck, D. Kuntze. Second Row—M. Mitchell, B. Rust, L. Olson, D. Schreiber, P. Soderstrom, G. Van Gilder, M. Thalin, P. Kress. Third Row—R. Thompson, Y. Podolsky, G. McMonigal, D. Pace, D. Grossman, P. Scott, B. Trudeau, S. Meade, B. Smith, K. Boyd. Fourth Row—A. Fales, N. Stein, M. Cohen, B. Lindgren, L. Klam, R. Mack, A. Reicher, C. Wilmes, P. Frank, R. Mackey, J. Fruetal.

Top Row—J. Firtko, D. Smith, J. Miller, M. Young, D. Nelson, A. Weber, N. Nordquist, D. Roussopoulos, R. Sorenson, C. Smith, E. Kemper. Second Row—E. Welin, D. Martin, J. Hendel, A. Liepolt, D. Vitalis, M. Murch, D. Wiese, L. Peters, M. Friedmann, J. Zaine. Third Row—M. Young, D. Lilledahl, S. Beardsley, D. Braun, B. A. Schulze, V. Varguson, P. Thurston, M. Petersen, M. Huerta, R. Barton. Fourth Row—R. Wahl, C. Wagner, A. Meyers, M. Barkuloo, B. Bendickson, G. Boureston, E. Karau, L. Grolla, L. Thoe, G. Choate, D. Shusted.

WE SERVE—

The privilege of helping the war effort in many ways was Humboldt's this year.

Red Cross work and rationing registration, salvage drives, war stamp sales, and conservation studies—whatever was necessary Humboldt students did with a will. Sometimes it was crutches from Mr. Aga's boys; sometimes cookies from 308 for the Depot Canteen.

The War Emergency Council is the specific student organization which handles war work. Members are the salesmen for war bonds and stamps, and assistants with such drives as the Community Chest and the junk jewelry drive.

The council consists of a representative from each home room. On Wednesday mornings these students sell stamps to their classmates. Heading the council is a committee composed this year of Mary Wohlers, chairman; Letitia Blanchfield, Gene Warlich, and Earl Salvasser.

A victory dance was given to celebrate the success of the Fourth War Loan drive. Humboldt went over its quota five and a half times.



Top: E. Kress, P. Dunlop, and J. Fretschel at the war stamp window.

RATIONING CLERKS: Miss Gertrude Chapin and Mrs. Hilda Swanson.

RED CROSS WORKERS: L. Steger, C. Hildebrandt, M. Fink.

War Council: Top row—J. Fretschel, D. Ramstad, P. Gleckman, G. Smith, T. Smith, E. Wahrlich, D. Estes.

Second Row—M. West, B. McCorkhill, P. Dunlop, C. Hildebrandt, M. Meisner, E. Kress, B. Devereaux, S. Reed.

Third Row—C. Wagner, J. Frutel, M. Coawette, M. Wobse, L. Pahr, M. Wohlers, N. Tidemann.





HORIZON CLUB: *Top row*—M. Salwasser, M. Pettis, L. Knutson, M. Peterson, S. Mead, W. Pusse, E. Swearengin.
Third row: N. Tidemann, J. Harbo, S. Preuss, M. Radant, G. Barton, B. Harder, M. Algren.

Second row: V. Kirchhoff, D. Goldberg, S. Beardsley, B. Anderson, P. Dunlop, B. Tidemann.
First row: J. Freutel, R. Mackey, J. Landis, Adviser Miss Menk, M. Thalín, A. Seidl, B. Manteufel.

SERVICE CLUBS

The purpose of both the Horizon Club and the Girl Reserves is to help high school girls to develop vibrant personalities, to take part with ease in social affairs, to have fun out of doors, to serve others, to plan for the future, and to understand and appreciate their American citizenship.

The Horizon Club girls rolled bandages for the cancer center, helped tag for the Children's Hospital free bed fund, served at the "H" Club banquet, and sold

popcorn balls to buy a war bond which was donated to the nation-wide Horizon Club, buy-a-plane campaign. The Girl Reserves worked hard for Chinese relief.

The Horizon Club officers are: president, Paula Jane Dunlap; vice-president, Margaret Young; secretary, Jane Ann Klingel; treasurer, Maryle Pettis. Miss Arlene Menk acts as adviser for the group.

Girl Reserve officers are: Jean Wojahn, president. Jean Harrington, vice-president, Joan Herzog, secretary, treasurer, and Pat Kimble, I.C.C. representative.

GIRL RESERVES: *Top row*—J. Harrington, J. Slater, M. Pettis, M. Hackman, E. Swearengin, J. Tobak, B. Jensen.
Second row: M. Harder, D. Goldberg, L. Falde, M. Hemmers-

baugh, P. Kimble, G. Preuss, A. Stelling.
Third row: S. Schmidt, J. English, J. Herzog, Mrs. Samson, adviser J. Wojahn, L. Meinke, L. Schletz.



G. A. A.

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association believe that keeping healthy and conditioned is an important factor, especially in wartime.

The girls meet every Monday and Wednesday in the school gymnasium. They participate in a number of sports such as kittenball, basketball, soccer, and field hockey. The G.A.A. also sponsored a roller skating party.

Officers are Donna Lilledahl, president; Muriel Velin, vice-president, and Charlotte Ihfe, secretary-treasurer.



Margaret Young and Donna Lilledahl rival in field hockey. Dorothy Salwasser is referee.

Top row: V. Kirchhoff, S. Beardsley, D. Remboldt, P. Thurston, S. Reed, P. Meisner, G. Garbe, D. Burrow, J. Tobok, Mrs. Carlson.

Third row: P. J. Dunlop, M. Radant, B. Mantuefel, D. Grossman, D. Kearney, E. Lancette, L. Olson, M. Mikkelson, M. Peterson.

Second row: N. Legler, P. Soderstrom, C. Studemann, P. Scott, G. Gores, M. Young, B. Schultz, G. Barton, D. Salwasser.

First row: B. Trudeau, G. Meinke, B. Bester, B. Harder, S. Preuss, K. Herman, M. Hemmersbaugh, L. Gusinda, D. Braun.



*Top row—*R. Kane, A. Seidl, B. Tidemann, D. Pace, B. Smith, J. Jurley, S. Meade, C. Boyden, R. Lyman.

*Second row—*M. Thalín, R. Mackey, A. Kadel, B. Lindgren, D. Rechtzigel, C. Mohr, A. Reicher, E. Karau.

*Third row—*L. Pahr, E. Sudeith, J. Pinke, P. Kress, D. Lilledahl, C. Ihfe, E. Wenker, J. Landis.

*Fourth row—*D. Sudeith, N. Tidemann, P. Hjortsberg, A. Jereczek, A. Kinde, M. Velin, M. Busler, K. Brady, L. Schletz, B. Pirk, G. Fishman.





ARROW: Standing left to right—Elaine Faltisek, Denise Fales, Gene Staples, George Karn, Charmont Ellsworth, George Kilen, Gloria Swanson, Lucille Schletz, Pat Kimble, Marilyn Schmidt,

Nancy McCord, and Pat Gramling. Seated, left to right—Muriel Velin, Bill Wolston, Jacqueline, Fritsche, and Kay West.

STRAIGHT TO THE MARK

Production on the *Arrow* has completed its second year with Miss Dulcie Kees as editorial adviser and Mr. John Ryan as business adviser.

Denise Fales, Eugene Staples, Warren Wendt, Bill Wolston, Jacqueline Fritsche, Beatrice Altendorfer,

Lucille Schletz, Pauline Hjortsberg, Gloria Swanson, and Patty Kimble were initiated in the Quill and Scroll organization.

Requirements they met include being in the upper third of the class, recommended by a committee, and doing superior work in writing, managing, or editing.

The *Arrow* received an All-American rating from the NSPA and received more places than any other tabloid paper in St. Paul at the Minnesota High School Press Association last fall.



Gene and Muriel count pennies, collected to send servicemen the *Arrow*.

JOURNALISTS

The purpose of *Humboldt Life* is to present a record of school events during the current year. It is a kind of history.

The pages between a cover of a book involve more work than the average person realizes. Pictures and stories are handled by a dozen hands before they are accepted. The finished product is not just the work of a few students but the work of many.

The art department was very helpful in color lay-outs and sketches, and who will forget Dode Karn's picture ads! The reward for all this sweat and grind suffered during the year is a staff picnic.

Don gives directions to Marianne while Pauline, Beatrice, and Jean work on senior panels.



Caught! Really working for once. Mary, Nelsine, Eleanor, Allen, and Margaret.

Top row: G. Karns, J. Everling, S. Tyler, C. Wedes, W. Wendt, A. Orbuch.

Second row: J. Michaud, E. Staples, D. Ramstad, J. Fritsche, E. Swearingin, P. Hjortsberg.

Third row: P. Kimble, M. Algren, M. Pettis, M. Pommrening, M. Stoffels, J. Harbo.

Fourth row: M. Velin, D. Fales, Z. Ginsberg, D. Kees, B. Altdorfer, L. Schletz, A. Katz.





HERE AND THERE

SEPTEMBER

Enrollment hits new low of 735. . . . Wolves meet around second floor fountain. . . . "Punk" Knox gives ten-second speech at athletic assembly. . . . Don Estes straightens his nose in Marshall football game.

OCTOBER

Bad boys trim bushes! . . . Howard Higgins exposes spirits as well as Ken Staples' adventures in Cherokee Park! . . . Looks like the return of Bunyan! Football team refuses to shave. . . . Mrs. Smith goes to Murray. . . . Band wears red flannels! . . . Hot chocolate is served at football practice.

NOVEMBER

Marion Wagner, Bob Backlund win art honors. . . . Red bow ties appear. . . . Protestant, Catholic, and Jew prove unity in religion. . . . Plaid shirts dominate. . . . "Babe" Sudeith comes "On the Beam". . . . "Hot Shot" Ike and "Dribble" Wally perform at Faculty-Varsity game.

DECEMBER

Girls swoon as Sinatra croons! . . . Students give out with cheer of the year for Judge Bales. . . . Don serenades Patty with "Mairzy Doats," the song of the month. . . . Battle over club swearers! . . . Students are touched by the beauty of the Christmas pageant with LaVerne Pahr as Mary! . . . Choir sings carols.

SEPTEMBER

Housewives pledge to stamp out black market. . . . St. Paulites buy bonds to see Jap submarine. . . . Dads are drafted . . . War affects juvenile delinquency.

OCTOBER

U. S. fliers bomb Greece. . . . B and C coupons are cut one gallon. . . . Italy joins war on Germany. . . . Curfew law goes into effect. . . . Civilians save tin cans. . . . Sister Kenny advocates infantile paralysis treatment. . . . War Labor Board orders miners back to work.

NOVEMBER

Community Chest Drive begins. . . . Storm paralyzes Northwest. . . . Churchill forecasts the Second Front will open in '44. . . . Railroads strike! . . . Berlin is smashed by heavy air raids.

DECEMBER

Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran for four-day conference. . . . Frank Sinatra is classified 4-F. . . . War depletes ranks of Santa—only two in town. . . . Brown paper added to the "To Be Saved" list. . . . F. D. Roosevelt arbitrates railroad dispute. . . . Eisenhower is made invasion chief. . . . St. Paul tops salvage drive. . . . Cairo Conference.





JANUARY

Loquacious Mohr gives speech. . . . "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Hockey players are exposed. . . . Otters take over study hall. . . . Mid-year seniors tearfully depart. . . . V-12 tests baffle boys

FEBRUARY

"Eager" Edgar leads cheers at basketball game. . . . Hay rides instead of sleigh rides! . . . At last! junior class meeting. . . . Johnny Applecheek shines at War Loan Drive assembly. . . . Cheerleaders skate their way to victory at final hockey game. . . . War Council presents Victory Dance. . . . Boys turn to swoon as Junie Carol croons. . . . Tom Frantes displays Cherokee Indian haircut.

MARCH

Harris Woffard, president of Student Federalists, recruits Humboldites. . . . "Big John" is sensation at junior skating party. . . . Magician proves that the "Hand is quicker than the eye!" . . . The little ones all see Shrine Circus. . . . Majority rules, caps and gowns reign. . . . Three championship teams are honored at banquet.

APRIL

Drips get together at Latin Club Splash Party. . . . "Dilly Sisters" steal show. . . . Senior girls plan at College Tea. . . . Clarence Sorenson presents movies. . . . More roller skating parties; more weight lost; more bones broken; more fun! . . . Prom bids are in order.

JANUARY

Yank Troops invade New Guinea. . . . Russian tanks smash into Poland. . . . Ration tokens are presented to housewives. . . . Metal baby carriages reappear. . . . Fourth War Loan Drive is launched. . . . London raided. . . . U. S. vows revenge on Jap atrocities. . . . Cost of living rises 43.5%.

FEBRUARY

Stassen drive for president opens in the state. . . . Raymond Clapper dies in Marshall crash. . . . St. Paul buys cruiser. . . . Berlin heavily bombed. Smokes sent to Yanks over seas. . . . American troops rumored on Truk.

MARCH

Americans feature daylight bombing raids. . . . Vegetable points go down; fruit points go up. . . . Yank fliers bomb Rome. . . . Soldier Vote Bill—O K. . . . Allied Planes crush Cassino. . . . Quadruplets born in Buenos Aires.

APRIL

McArthur is dark-horse candidate. . . . Hull outlines principles of foreign policy. . . . Wilkie drops out of G. O. P. race. . . . Stassen rescued from ocean. . . . Secretary of Navy Knox dies.



MAY

Rosemary Fischer and Arthur Davis "Come Out of the Kitchen" at school play. . . . Athletes are rewarded for their year's work. . . . Books suddenly became popular as threatening exams lurk in the dark future.

JUNE

Ken Staples and his respective partner lead the J-S Will and prophecy are read at Senior Day Assembly. . . . Yearbooks are mutilated. . . . For sophomores and juniors it's planning a summer vacation. . . . For seniors, it's planning a future.

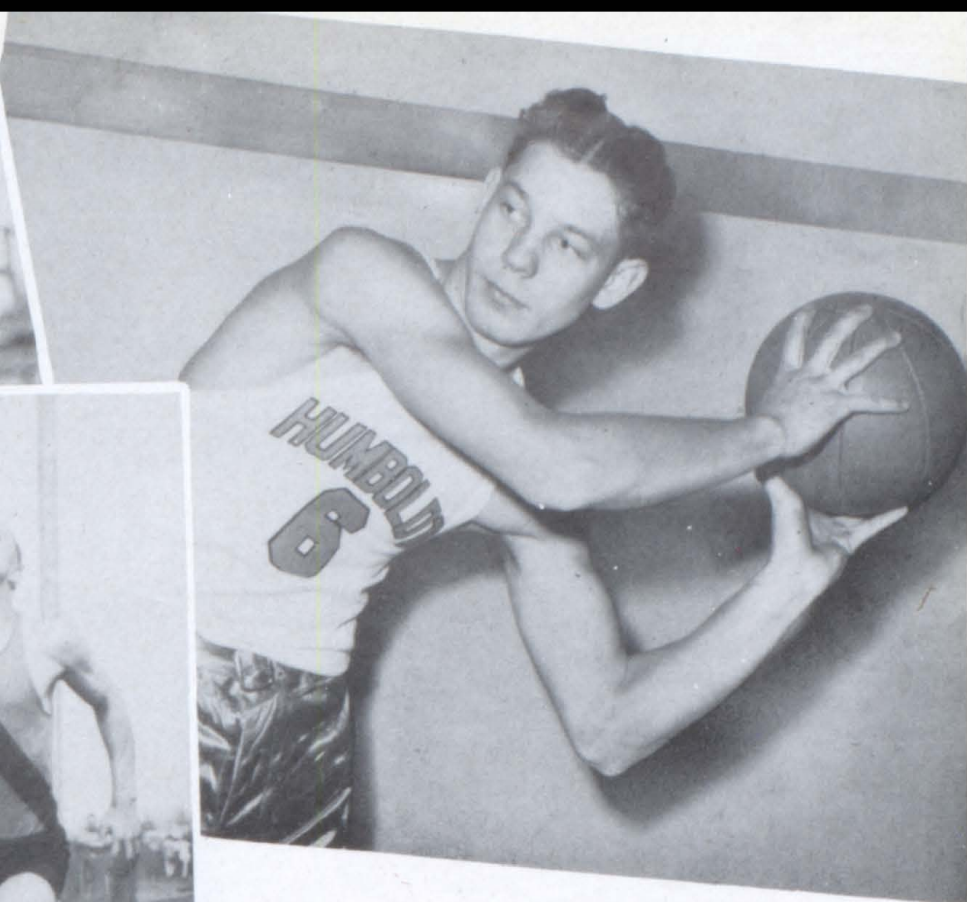
MAY

246 million—Minnesota's quota for fifth War Loan Drive. . . . Victory gardens increase. . . . European attacks intensified. . . . Rumors of invasion in the air. . . . Greatest daylight raid of the war. . . . Grave-yard shifts become a thing of the past for many war plants.

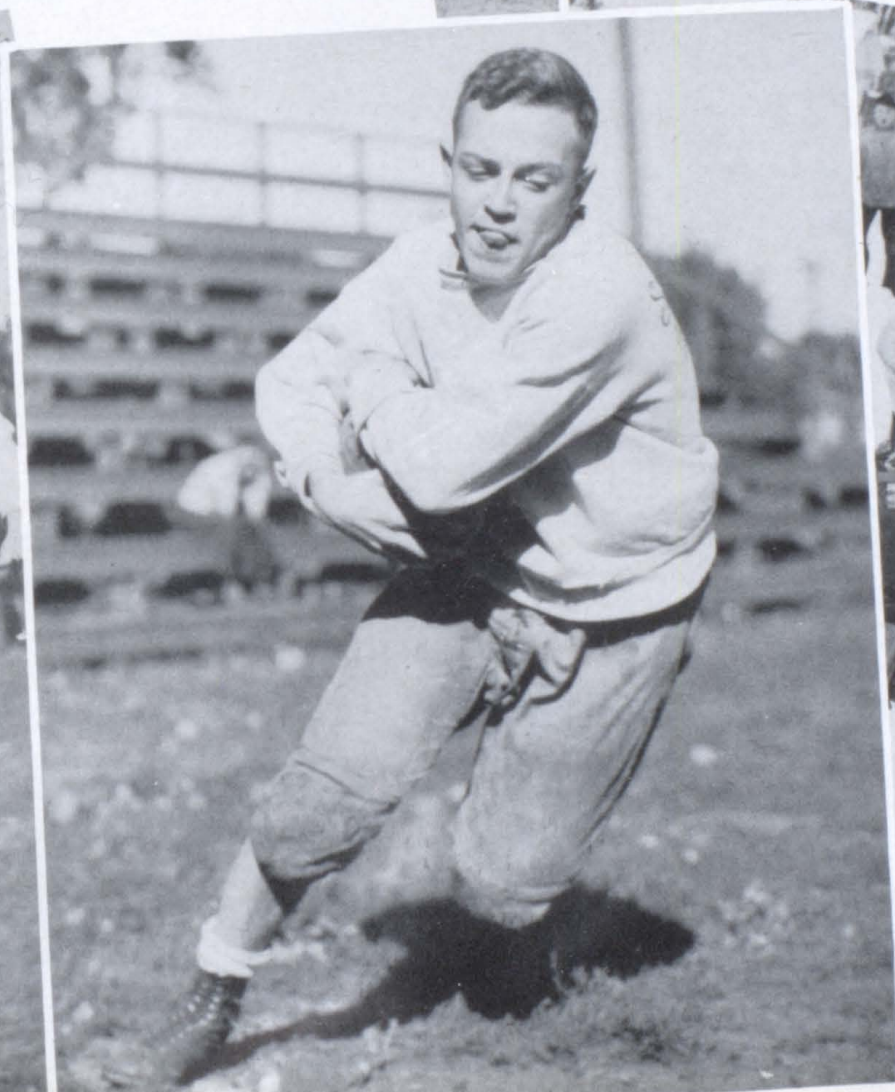
JUNE

United States fleet dominates the Pacific. . . . Farmers desperate for more helpers. . . . Softening up process of enemy continues. . . . Once again, F. D. R. cancels fishing trip. . . . Invasion!





ATHLETES IN ACTION





Humboldt	2	1	Central
Humboldt	1	0	Wilson
Humboldt	1	1	Johnson
Humboldt	10	1	Monroe
Humboldt	4	1	Marshall
Humboldt	1	1	Murray
Humboldt	2	0	Washington
Humboldt	3	1	Cretin



First row—B. Knox, K. Staples, P. Schadegg, G. Lehman, A. Johnson.

Second row—J. Frehctel, B. Van Kleek, D. Ramstad, P. Speigler, T. Hoban, V. Mrozinski, G. Karn, coach John Neihart, J. Hendel, manager W. Johnson, (Bruce David absent).

HOCKEY

The fastest game on earth was truly borne out when Humboldt's hockey team, loaded down with last year's veterans, skated on to capture the city championship.

Three of the Indians placed on the all-city team are Pete Schaddeg, goalie; Ken Staples and Art Johnson, both defense.

Top scores of the team were: Bill VanKleek, Art Johnson, and Ken Staples, each tied with six points. Top honors for defense in the city, however, were stolen by Pete Schaddeg, who allowed only five goals to get by him in seven games. His 71 stops gave him a 93 per cent efficiency record!

BASEBALL

The Humboldt nine won second place in the conference by winning 5 out of 8 games. Most of the games were close and exciting. The outstanding sophomores were George Karn, Ken Staples, and Ron Knutson. Of all their opponents, Washington was the toughest customer. Ronald Knutson made all-city.

Humboldt	8	6	Central
Humboldt	4	0	Wilson
Humboldt	2	1	Monroe
Humboldt	5	3	Johnson
Humboldt	4	3	Murray
Humboldt	5	6	Harding
Humboldt	0	9	Washington
Humboldt	9	10	Washington



Bottom row—K. Ravey, B. Van Kleek, E. Salwasser, J. Ziton, E. Brown, T. Smith, C. Pahr, A. Gross.

Second row—W. Johnson, R. Knox, K. Staples, B. McPhillips, C. Mohr, A. Johnson, J. Frame, B. Young, G. Karn, J. Hessler.

Third row—A. Leopold, D. Watt, A. Kempe, D. Smith, J. Fretchel, R. Knutson, L. Johnson, H. Weir, G. Lehmann, D. Ramstad.

Top row—Roy Isacksen, A. Rothstein, L. Simones, Morzinski, B. Busse, E. Lysne, D. Estes, J. Alberg, B. Lick, D. Meyers, B. Hafiz, G. Kilen, J. Michaud.

FOOTBALL

Although heavily outweighed by many opposing teams, Humboldt's fighting Indians of '43 enabled by speed and spirit, plunged onward to five victories in eight games.

Under the coaching of the "master minds," John Neihardt and Roy Isacksen, the team remained a threat throughout the season. The team was hit hard when John Garrity and George Jowiski were called into the armed forces.

During the yearly selection of the all-city team, Hum-

boldt boys took honors. Speedy Bob Young walked away with the halfback's position on the first team. On the second team, hard hitting Earl Salwasser took the tackle's position. Honorable mention winners were Art Johnson, Ken Staples, Ossie Hessler, and George Jowiski.

Scrimmage



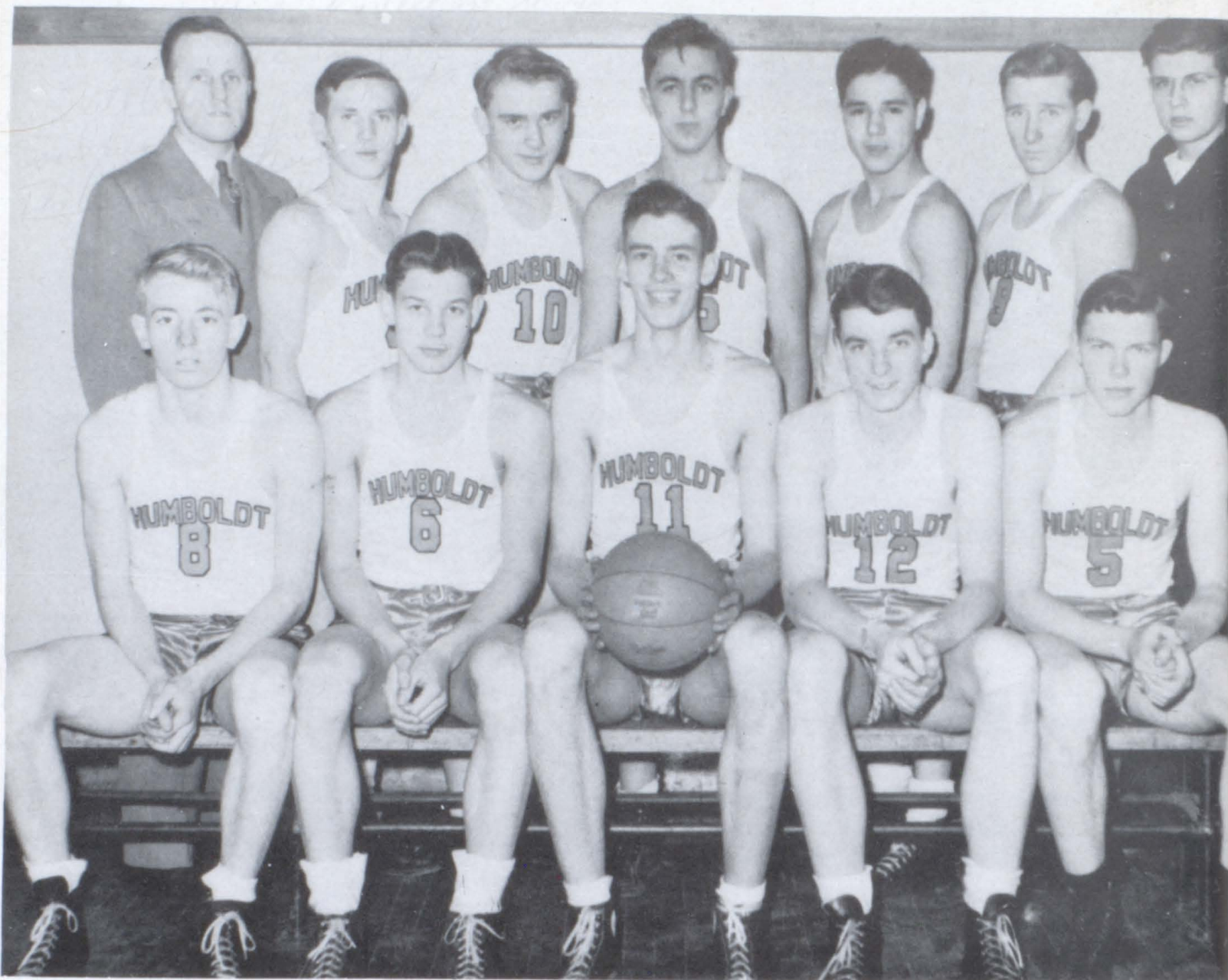
Around end



Sis Boom Bah!



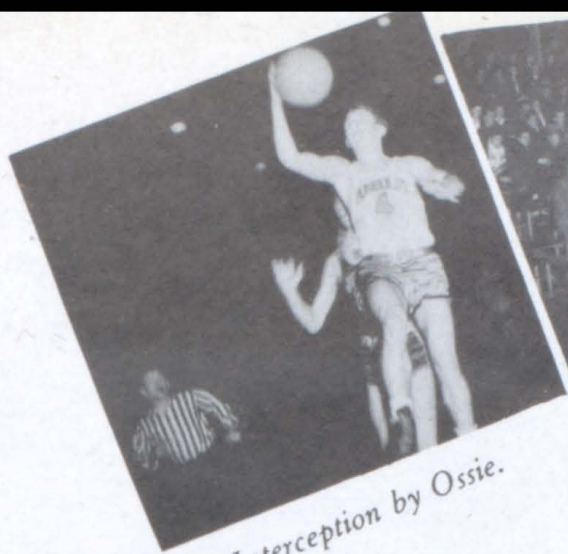
Smile!



BASKETBALL TEAM: *Top row*—Coach Roy O. Isacksen, J. Hessler, A. Kempe, D. Goldberg, W. Santos, W. Vitalis, Manager D. Joseph.
Second row—C. Mohr, F. Bacjewski, G. Kilen, J. Wood, B. Purvis.

Chuck down, and Arnie coming!





Interception by Ossie.



John shoots.



Kilen scores again.

BASKETBALL

The Humboldt basketball squad ended another exciting season last winter by winning seventeen out of twenty-four games. Practically three-fourths of the games were won or lost by the small margin of one or two points. The Indians won the district championship but lost the Twin City title to Patrick Henry, who later took the state championship.

High point man for Humboldt was six-foot seven inches George Kilen, who accounted for 86 points. All-city men were Kilen and Charles Mohr. Hessler made the All-Regional.

Humboldt Scores

Humboldt	
26 St. Louis Park	14
42 Concordia	15
30 P. Henry	33
47 White Bear	15
32 Vocational	21
25 So. St. Paul	21
33 P. Henry	31
41 Edison	40
32 Cretin	33
38 So. St. Paul	30
27 Central	26
25 Washburn	27
21 Marshall	19
32 Wilson	31

44 Johnson	24
25 M. Arts	19
25 Murray	37
20 Harding	21
27 Monroe	26
19 Washington	21

Play Offs

Humboldt	
29 Murray	27
27 Washington	25

Regional Tournaments

Humboldt	
26 Anoka	28
31 Jordan	26



Up, up, and away!



Chuck in for the shot.



BASKETBALL TEAM (B):

Top row—D. Anderson, A. Hanft, T. Beardsley, B. Lick, Joe Zaine, D. Joseph (Mgr.)

Bottom row—B. Hafiz, L. Mankowski, G. Warlich (coach), K. Ravey, D. Vitalis.

Dulany: Erika & I really missed you tonight but will be to see you soon. We enjoy all our little talks & meetings.
 Good luck: John & Erika
 The Birds



GYM TEAM: First row—E. Quehl, J. Howlett, T. Smith, Ed. Brown, L. Simones.
 Second row—A. Weber, B. McPhillips, A. Davis, Lowell Johnson, D. Meyer.
 Top row—F. Chavez, M. Waters, A. Siegel, N. Youness, S. Tyler, G. Studeman, B. Backlund.



GYM, and TRACK

TRACK TEAM—First row—Larry Simones, Tom Smith, Ed. Witucki, Bob Young.
 Second row—Dick Lavery (Mgr.), Morris Herstein, Warren Wendt, V. Morzinski, Ray Despard.
 Top row—J. Alberg, Geo. Kilen, Ted Abdella, Geo. Lehmann.

Teaching his boys coordination of mind and muscle, Coach John Neihardt this year produced a gym team of which Humboldt may well be proud. The Humboldt B team tumbled in first place in the city and fourth in the state. Achieving second place in the city meet, the C team distinguished itself. In the state meet Frank Chavez took all-around honors on the horse.

The track team led by Bob Young, George Kilen, and Bob Kenny was also a threat last year. Under Coach James Peller, the team became a strong contender for the conference crown. Because of returning lettermen, this year's team is a favorite.

GOLF SCORES			
Marshall	0	Humboldt	10
Mechanic	0	Humboldt	18
Monroe	9½	Humboldt	8½
Central	18	Humboldt	0

With Bill Van Kleek and Ken Merritt scoring the most points, the Humboldt golfers took second place in the 1943 conference race. They played only four games, winning two and losing two. Returning this year will be Bill Van Kleek, captain; and Bob Busse, Roger Yackel, Myron Waters, Harry Ramaley, Douglas Ramsey, and George Smith are the newcomers at golf this year.



Bob Busse, Bob Knox,
Bill Van Kleek.

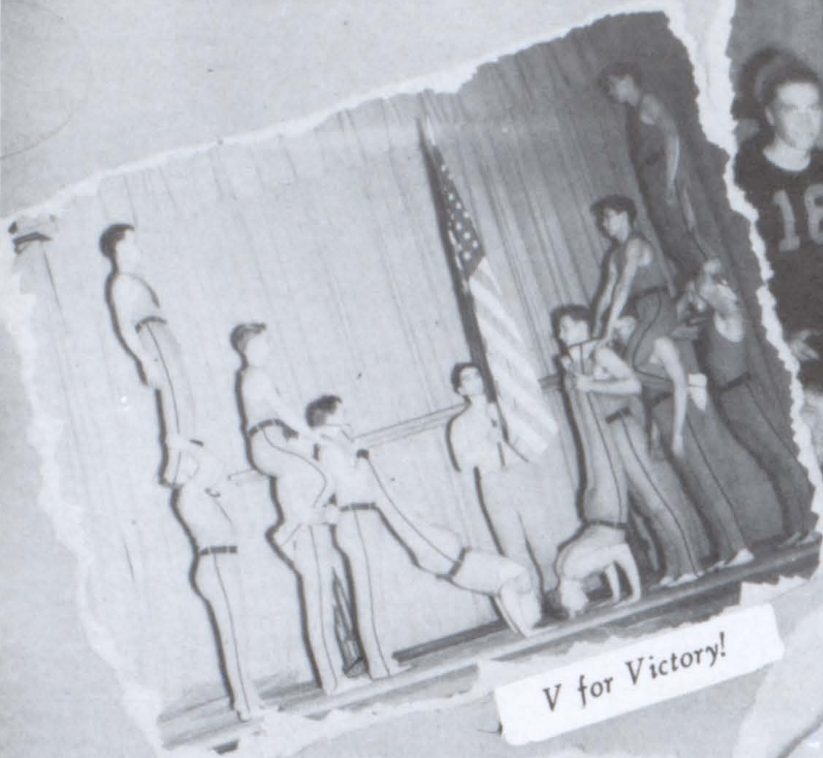
GOLF and TENNIS

Last year's tennis team was composed of B. Wolston, L. Van Zinderen, A. Johnson, G. Koch, J. Grittner, B. Simonson, and B. Klinger. Ending up third in the conference race, the Humboldt raquetteers always were a threat to the other teams.

Boasting of four returning lettermen, the net men this year expect to have one of the strongest teams in the conference.



Art Johnson, Len Van Zinderen, Bill Wolston, Eugene Koch.



V for Victory!



We won!



Piling up yardage.



Locker room, round-up.



Watch it, George.



Hot Shot Ike.



Muriel, Audrey, Marion, Bev. and Red—Spellbound.

Seniors

Dear Miss Kees
 I hope reading
 through these messages
 recall fond memories
 of our Class years at
 Humboldt for you.
 Our reunion is well
 attended and everyone
 is really enjoying the
 evening. How they turn to

Miss Kees
 We wish you well.
 You were missed by
 all of us. Good health
 in the future.
 Bill & Ginny Delmont
 Kingner



wish you
 good health
 and Best of
 Luck -
 Jean Harko
 Allen

Senior Leaders



Standing: Charles Mohr, co-treasurer; Warren Wendt, vice-president; George Smith, co-treasurer; Tom Smith, president; Miss Priscilla Rugg, adviser, Ardis Kinde, secretary.

Thank you, Miss Rugg!

We, all the members of the Senior Class, want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts, Miss Rugg, for your keen understanding of our whims and problems, for your wise decisions, and for your discreet guidance of our class during its memorable years at Humboldt.

THE SENIORS '44

1944 HONOR ROLL

Deloris Dehrer
Valedictorian

Paula Dunlop
Salutatorian

Eugene Warlich
Salutatorian

Edward Witucki

Muriel Velin

Rosemary Fischer

Jean Wojahn

Phyllis Clausen

Helen Fischer

Beatrice Altendorfer

Margaret Pommerening

Ardis Kinde

Joseph Huerta

Arthur Davis

Eugene Staples

Marilyn Algren

Mary Kelly

Robert Knox

Edward Pagel

Marcella Pagel

Zelda Ginsburg

Joyce Robinson

Idele Daniels

Jacqueline Fritsche

Betty Ravitzky

Pauline Hjortsberg

Elizabeth Schindler

Dolores Dollinger

William Wolston

Virginia Delmont

Gordon Metzger

Mae Haney

Ethel Applebaum

Theodore Abdella



Scholarship counts: Eugene Warlich, Deloris Dehrer, Paula Jane Dunlop.

National Honor Society

Chosen for scholarship, high character, and qualities of leadership, the following students were elected this year to the National Honor Society:

Seniors

Marilyn Algren

Beatrice Altendorfer

Phyllis Clausen

Idelle Daniels

Delores Dehrer

Virginia Delmont

Paula Dunlop

Helen Fischer

Rosemary Fischer

Jacqueline Fritsche

Zelda Ginsberg

Pauline Hjortsberg

Joseph Huerta

Mary Kelly

Ardis Kinde

Margaret Pommerening

Joyce Robinson

Eugene Staples

Muriel Velin

Eugene Warlich

Edward Witucki

Jean Wojahn

William Wolston

Juniors

Pearl Daniels

Jack Everling

Patty Kimble

Marion Markgraf

Delores Mattson

Lucille Schletz

Helen Thurston

Nelsine Tideman

Marjorie West



THEODORE R. ABDELLA . . . football . . . Ted will find good use for his mechanical and scientific talents in the Navy. Lana Turner is his pin-up girl. • JEANNETTE ADELE ABRESS . . . S.O.S. . . . Good-natured Jan's ambition is to be a dependable secretary and to have dozens of good books to read. • MARY ADAMS . . . G.A.A., Bowling . . . Piloting a plane is her wish; Dennis Morgan is her ideal.

EARL ALFVBY . . . track, Choir, Band . . . Anything in mechanics attracts Alf. Other hobbies are football and singing. • MARILYN ALGREN . . . Little Theater, Red Cross, German Club, Arrow, Latin Club, Horizon Club, Life . . . fun-loving . . . Onward to college to become a medical technician. • BEATRICE ALTENDORFER . . . G.A. A., Little Theater, *Going on Seventeen*, Life, Quill and Scroll, Choir . . . Debonair Bea will serve her country in the Cadet Nurse Corps.

LOUISE ANDERSON . . . Little Theater . . . Lovable Lou's desire is to be a housewife . . . has the statuesque appearance of a model. • AGNEA ANTONIADES . . . Art Club . . . wholehearted . . . Her specialty, the history and culture of Greece; her next stop, college. • ETHEL AP-LEBAUM . . . Bowling . . . Louacious Attie loves telephone gossip, hates women who "look."

Remember old Turner
Audrey Astrup

AUDREY ASTRUP . . . Office . . . refreshing . . . always busy as a bee. • SHIRLEY MAE BAHNER . . . quietly effective . . . Shirle likes animals of all kinds . . . shuns oral reports. • JOLANE BARNETT . . . S.O.S. . . Jo's wit and charm will be an asset when she is an interior decorator.

ROCKEY BELMONTE . . . Choir . . . Rocky's deep bass helps the choir. His hobby is making airplane models. • WAYNE BERGESEN . . . enterprising . . . Shorty will first win the war in the Coast Guard; then he'll be a skilled mechanic. • EDRIS BERGLOFF . . . talented . . . Ede's greatest passion is drawing and dress designing.

HAROLD BERKOVITZ . . . aggressive . . . "How about more assemblies?" • HELEN MARIE BETER . . . petite and sweet . . . Watch Helen go places as a Cadet Nurse. • YVONNE BISTIER . . . G.A.A., Little Theater . . . prepossessing . . . It's a sure bet that Bonnie will make a good secretary.

LORRAINE ANN BLECHINGER . . . generous . . . Her choice is the nursing profession. • EUGENE BLEEDHORN . . . lots of fun . . . We like to think that Gene's activity on the track team is helping him in the Navy. • JOHN BONN . . . unpredictable . . . handy man in the library.

WILLIAM BOOHER . . . jocose . . . Bill is famous for his illusive English book. All sports attract him; so does Bob Hope. • DOROTHEA RUTH BROWN . . . G.A.A., Art Club, tumbling . . . Menomonie's gift to Humboldt. Dauntless Dodie wants to become a physical education teacher. • EDGAR CHASE BROWN . . . Gym team, football . . . Modest Trigger has his sights set for the position of millionaire. Favorites: women, fish, and *The Star Spangled Banner*.

EILEEN M. BROWN . . . Warning! Don't call Eileen Red if you want to be her friend; try Pinky. • RALPH C. BURBACH . . . Blooming Burb's knowledge of raising pigeons may be allied to his desire to fly. • MARGARET BURGER . . . convivial . . . Margie's future work preference is aeronautical engineering; her hobbies, mail and males.

JERRY BURTON . . . reserved . . . Myron is one of the few who have real rhythm. • MARGARET BUSLER . . . Bus becomes a poet when she talks of farm life. An all-round athlete in G.A.A., she won an "H" and All-City letter. • ROBERT BUSSE . . . companionable . . . expert golfer and good sportsman.

SHIRLEY MAE CASBY . . . Choir, Glee Club . . . light-hearted . . . Lee dislikes people who persist in talking during movies. • MILTON D. CHASE . . . talkative . . . Undoubtedly Uncle Sam will help Milt fulfill his ambition to achieve fame as a soldier and a gentleman. • BETTY CHRISTENSEN . . . Office work is shy Bet's future work preference.

PHYLLIS H. CLAUSEN . . . Quiet Phil is sure to make a fine secretary with her efficiency, speed, and pleasant manners. • GEORGE E. COMFORT . . . Ambition: to own and operate a machine shop. Hobby: building and flying model planes . . . man of many talents. • DOROTHY MARGARET COOK . . . Twinkling Cookie prefers skating to reading; potato salad, to cake.

AUDREY CROTTY . . . Latin Club, Bowling Club, Band, G.A.A., Red Cross . . . Irish is her nickname; nursing is her future profession. • IVAN E. DAHM . . . Quiet Ivan likes repair work . . . destination: a machine shop. • IDELE DANIELS . . . Gabby has a delicious sense of humor and greets everyone with a merry "Hi".

EUGENE R. DANMEIER . . . Promptness is one of his virtues; the Navy, his immediate destination. • ARTHUR EMERSON DAVIS JR. . . Little Theater, Latin Club, German Club, Gym Team, swimming . . . Facetious Art likes women, Alphas, and women. Serious Art likes study, lab work, and study. • HELEN MARY DEEB . . . striking . . . This pretty brunette will be an asset to any office.





DELORIS A. DEHRER . . . Office . . . self-reliant . . . Drat those surprise chemistry tests. Anyway, geometry was fun. • VIRGINIA DELMONT . . . sweet . . . Favorite subjects: higher algebra and chemistry. Ambition: to be a pediatrician. • MARCELLA DE RUSHA . . . Office . . . Lively Mary hates waiting for streetcars. Wants to command a switchboard. • BETTY DEVEREAUX . . . Little Theater . . . Beautiful Bebs wants to be a good diver. French fries and Allan Ladd are her favorites. • PEARL MAY DINGER . . . friendly . . . Shall it be dress designer or X-ray technician? Came from Hudson H. S., Nov. 1943. • ROSEMARY LEE DIXON . . . liberal-minded . . . Red is an ardent admirer of Frank Sinatra and oysters . . . hates history, but hopes to travel.

DELORES DOLLINGER . . . G.A.A., Choir . . . With such favorite studies as physics and higher algebra, she will be a good teacher. • PAULA JANE DUNLOP . . . Little Theater, War Council, German Club, Latin Club, *Arrow*, Pres. of Horizon Club . . . Perhaps P. J. will be our first woman president. • PATRICIA DWYER . . . Little Theater, Office . . . outdoor-loving . . . Pat's next stop is Seattle, Washington. • ESTHER LA VONNE EKNES . . . sedate . . . Blondie's ambition: to study music; her peeve: fingernails scratching on the boards. • EDITH ELTON . . . To be a nurse is Toot's ambition; collecting money, her favorite pastime. Came from North Dakota. • DORIS ENGELMANN . . . delightful . . . Her specialty: crafts; her enemy: social science; her favorites: carrots, tennis, and Robert Taylor.

RICHARD D. ERICSON . . . 1943 Gym team, C.A.P. . . . masterful . . . Likes feminine girls, makes model airplanes. • DENISE FALES . . . mercurial . . . Quill and Scroll, Little Theater, *Arrow*, artist, housekeeper . . . and she understands little boys. • ELAINE FALTISEK . . . *Arrow* . . . congenial . . . showed fine qualities in her work on the newspaper . . . came from Cotton, Minnesota. • VIOLET FERRIS . . . attractive . . . Vi plans on business school, an office job . . . then marriage. • JANET FINBERG . . . demure . . . Jane is certain to be a success as a receptionist. • SIDNEY FINDEN . . . Band . . . tolerant, except about girls who cut up when teacher is absent.

MARCELLA FINK . . . diligent . . . Marty hopes to get a good office job after graduation. • HELEN FISCHER . . . Art Club . . . Her sweet disposition will long be remembered by her many Humboldt friends. • ROSEMARY PATRICIA FISCHER . . . Little Theater . . . Intelligent Ronnie has represented Humboldt well as a fashion model. • STANLEY SHERMAN FISHMAN . . . Shank has high ideals: to settle down and get married . . . By the way, he likes sports too. • JAMES THOMAS FRAME . . . basketball, football, baseball, Pres. Jr. class, Little Theater . . . unquenchable . . . a philatelist. • ALICE MARY FRANKLIN . . . Latin Club, G.A.A., Bowling Club . . . Honest Frankie will be a chemist some day. She likes everyone, and everyone likes her.



PHYLLIS FRAZIER . . . wholesome . . . Phyl has already achieved her ambition, to be liked by everyone. • WENDELL LEROY FRELANDER . . . Art Club . . . Windy dotes on drawing, butterscotch pies, and Bette Davis . . . hopes to fly. • GLORIA FRIEL . . . winning . . . When ambitious Gloria is mistress of a day nursery, what fun she'll have! • JACQUELINE E. FRITSCHER . . . *Arrow*, *Life*, G.A.A., Quill and Scroll, Bowling Club . . . Vivacious Jackie has the sympathetic understanding necessary for a social worker. • MARY GALLATIN . . . sincere . . . a good listener, always considerate. • SHIRLEY MARIE GASTON . . . artistic . . . Shirley sparkes when she talks of drawing and music.

ZELDA SIDELLE GINSBURG . . . Red Cross, Little Theater, *Arrow*, Office . . . radiant . . . wants to become a nursery school teacher. • PHILLIP GLECKMAN . . . Office . . . Lucky is the girl who gets Wolf . . . pride of the boys' cooking class. • LUCILLE GORDY . . . Bowling Club, G.A.A., Office . . . Lively Rusty's ambition is to become a nurse . . . and to be always interested in the Navy. • MANLEY GRAVELLE . . . Band, Orchestra . . . Munch likes music, skating, corn collecting. He's thumbs down on girls who wear slacks. • GERALDINE GRIGSBY . . . loads of fun . . . Gerry adores roller-skating and has hopes of becoming a nurse. • ROBERT GROLLA . . . *Arrow*, Stage Force . . . Bob's interests are the Army Air Corps, boat building and Varga girls, but not bow ties.

MURIEL CHARLOTTE HACKMAN . . . G.A.A., Latin Club . . . Everyone agrees that her quiet and reserved ways are well suited to her desire of being a nurse. • STUART HAGE . . . C.A.P. . . serious . . . Perhaps Stu can use his knowledge of chemistry when he's in the Navy. • MAE CLARA HANEY . . . Bowling Club, Office . . . Genial Mae contemplates joining the WAVES. • JEAN HARBO . . . Horizon Club, Little Theater, *Life*, Bowling Club . . . To design clothes and to live in California are Jean's expectations. • LORRAINE CELIA HARTLEY . . . temperamental . . . Petie's food tastes are masculine—steaks and pumpkin pie. • VERNON O. HELBIG . . . master cook . . . Graduation day will be Vern's darkest moment.

PHYLLIS ANN HERMAN . . . Choir, Defense Council . . . Efficient Snorkie is off to a business school to become a comptometer operator. • PAULINE HJORTSBERG . . . Sec.-Treas. of G.A.A., Latin Club, G. R., Bowling Club, Red Cross, Band, *Life*, Quill and Scroll . . . Gay and humorous Yorkie is soccer champ and speech maker. • THOMAS HOBAN . . . Latin Club Pres., hockey, C.A.P. . . Like most of us, Tom dreams of romantic adventures. • RUSSELL G. HODGE . . . spruce . . . Oh those ties! Plans: sleeping, but what does the Army say? • PATRICIA A. HOTTINGER . . . modest . . . Pat just hopes to live a happy life and to travel. • JOHN HOWLETT . . . Gym team . . . optimistic and easily satisfied . . . Just give Jack meat, potatoes, gravy, and milk!



JOSEPH HUERTA . . . C.A.P. . . . Able Joe wants to be a millionaire. Anything in science or math is his meat. • LOIS ANN HURLEY . . . Library . . . Spirited Lo likes dill pickles, "My Shining Hour", and Van Johnson. Her preference: an office job. • LOIS G. HURST . . . Office . . . Gracious Loey will find many new ideas for designing and display when she travels.

RICHARD JACOBSON . . . dependable . . . Dick chooses June as school's darkest moment. For after-war, work he chooses the air lines. • AGNES JERECZEK . . . G.A.A. . . . alert . . . Aggie's ambition is to be a woman in white. She has no pet peeve; she likes the whole world. • OLIVIA JOGNA . . . G.A.A., *Arrow*, Little Theater . . . graceful Live will study to be a laboratory technician.

ARTHUR JOHNSON . . . football, hockey, tennis . . . On to Tokyo where there are no school exams. • DONA MAE JOHNSON . . . interested . . . Dona can always find something to talk about. • LORRAINE JOHNSON . . . ingenuous . . . Sugar will be as beneficial as medicine to her patients.

LUCILLE JOLLY . . . We all hope Jol gets to San Diego. We wonder what the attraction is there. • SHIRLEY JUNGBAUER . . . sociable . . . Business school and married life attract Sully after graduation. • ANN KATZ . . . *Life* . . . Happy Ann wants to be a medical technician before she settles down . . . likes swimming, boating, and tennis.

RICHARD G. KEARNEY . . . Ski team, C.A.P. . . . Dashing Dick hopes to become an engineer. • MARY KELLY . . . capable . . . from Minneapolis Central. Molly takes seven credits at one gulp—and likes it! • MARILYN KIECKER . . . Vice-pres. Little Theater . . . dramatic . . . Remember Bebe in *Double Trouble*—and singing at the assemblies?

GEORGE KILEN . . . basketball, track, Stage Force, Latin Club . . . Shorty's peeve is when people say, "How's the weather up there?" • ARDIS KINDE . . . popular officer in G.A.A., Latin Club, Jr. and Sr. Class, D.A.R. representative, Bowling Club, War Council, *Arrow* . . . Now on to college, "I hope and pray". • VERA MAE KIRCHHOFF . . . Little Theater, *Arrow*, Office, Choir, Horizon Club, German Club . . . What a delightful kindergarten teacher Verna will make!

ROBERT KNOX . . . hockey center, and quarterback on the eleven, golf star . . . An athlete with a B average . . . wants to major in chemistry at college. • WALLACE KORTMANN . . . sturdy . . . On to Dunwoody after graduation for Wally. Why is his favorite song "Oh What a Beautiful Morning"? • ELAINE KRESS . . . Defense Council, Office, Bowling Club . . . Nonchalant Sis will make an attractive secretary . . . is well acquainted with the U.S.O.

ARNOLD KULENKAMP . . . Stage Force . . . poised . . . Kutch hasn't a care in the world beyond that of giving up deer hunting for the Army. • GEORGE LAMB . . . C.A.P., track . . . Everybody listens when mellow-voiced George reads aloud. • ROBERT LAMB . . . persistent . . . Bob's an omniverous reader . . . wonders where Mr. Ramstad gets his jokes.

JUNE LANGHORNE . . . Glee Club . . . whole-hearted . . . June is a lover of the out-of-doors where she can meditate in peace. • WILLIAM LARKIN . . . football, basketball, track, C.A.P. . . . "Why must teachers disagree with me?" . . . Lark dabbles in model building, photography, stamp collecting. • JEAN LARSON . . . Office, Life, Bowling Club . . . Altruistic Jean plans on Carlton College and social service . . . her hobby, collecting phonograph records.

LILA JEAN LATUFF . . . light-hearted . . . "Now, if I ran the school, there'd be no tests!" • PATRICIA ANN LAVERTY . . . Choir, Co-treas. Jr. class, Little Theater . . . To be long remembered for her role in *Double Trouble* . . . Don't call her Patsy! • GEORGE LEHMANN . . . football, hockey, Little Theater . . . benign . . . Man of few words and much action, a typical Marine.

SHIRLEY LeMAY . . . domestic . . . School is a good place to dream of lands like South America. • WALLY LERACH . . . well-mannered . . . Enjoys mechanical drawing; but math . . . "I can't even spell it". • RICHARD LIDHOLM . . . pleasant . . . He desires to be a forest ranger . . . His song is Brahms' "Lullaby".

NAOMI JEAN LIEFSCHULTZ . . . S.O.S. . . . Neshie likes steak and French fries. Don't we all? Favorite sport is roller skating. • EDYTH ARLENE LOSIE . . . coy . . . After graduation Edie is off to California and nursing. Favorite sport: horseback riding. • AURELIA K. LYONS . . . S.O.S., G.A.A., Art Club, G. R., Little Theater, Bowling Club . . . Ree's outstanding sense of humor has won her many loyal friends.

DORIS MARQUARDT . . . Arrow . . . happy-go-lucky . . . Mark hates to hear people gripe about the war . . . loves eating other people's lunches. • LOIS RUTH McCLELLAND . . . Red Cross . . . To be able to dance like Joan Leslie is merry Mac's dream. • BEVERLY LOU McCORD . . . Latin Club, G.A.A., Choir . . . This roguish redhead's ambition is to become an explorer in darkest Africa. First musical choice is Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto."

WILLIAM McCORKHILL . . . Defense council, Art Club . . . Reticent Bill's ambition is to be a forester . . . Air Corps? College? Both he hopes. • EUGENE McGLOTHLIN . . . unique . . . Mack detests final exams . . . For compensation there is Hedy Lamarr and Popeye. • ROBERT McPHILIPS . . . football, gym team, Little Theater, Red Cross . . . Bob's work experience: sandpapering a famous name off Mr. Powles' desk.





GORDON METZGER . . . mirthful . . . "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" has caught Metz' fancy. Like his pals, it's the Navy for him. • DICK MEYER . . . Gym team, football . . . Here's hoping Mike flies his Grummen Avenger, and gets over his pet peeve, girls. • JOHN MICHAUD . . . Stage force, C.A.P., Art Club *Life* . . . kind . . . Johnny does almost everything well. • EUGENE M. MILLER . . . genial . . . Gene is an engineer in many fields including cooking. Perhaps it will be Admiral Miller. • CHARLES MOHR . . . football, basketball, baseball, Little Theater . . . Cheerful Charlie's persuasive ability almost succeeds in overpowering the teacher. • CHRISTINA MORENO . . . Gracious Tina wants clerical work after graduation. Her hobby is collecting records of famous orchestras.

BETTY MAE MORGAN . . . Office . . . Tex wants to raise a football team. Ill-mannered boys offend her. • WILLIAM MORGAN . . . C.A.P. . . entertaining . . . dedicated to the Army Air Corps . . . extra curricular activities, eating everything that mother makes. • THOMAS R. MULCAHY . . . frank . . . After his session in the Air Corps, Bubbles plans to be a draftsman. • JACK MURPHY . . . waggish . . . Some people eat lemon pie, and some, chocolate cake, but Jack eats lipstick. • DELORES NICKISCH . . . Little Theater, Band . . . Italy fascinates her. Dodo is a qualified majorette. • EDWARD PAGEL . . . persevering . . . To attend the U is Baldy's desire. He plans on being an accountant.

MARCELLA E. PAGEL . . . Office . . . Sally wants first of all to be a good typist and then a good housekeeper. • LAVERNE PAHR . . . star salesman . . . Laverne's ambition to become a gym teacher shows in her G.A.A. achievements, also active in War Council, and Little Theater. • ANITA LILLIAN PANASOW . . . To work in a nursery is Anita's wish; music and talking are favorite pastimes; crowds are her pet peeve. • JEANNE PELTIER . . . Pleasing Pelt's darkest moment is when she is called on to recite; but skating, malted milks, and hockey games are tops. • MARGARET L. POMMERENING . . . Not only Pommer's class work, but her smile and charm are her passport to success. • ROBERT PURVIS . . . basketball . . . jovial . . . Imagine Bob leading the "Life of Riley"!

MARILYN JOYCE RADANT . . . Little Theater, Choir, Bowling Club . . . good-humored Bobbie Kay plans on general college, and then? • PHYLLIS MAE RAETZ . . . Blondie is everything nice. It's natural to dislike M. R.'s. • ROBERT RAMALEY . . . football . . . Wiff: "Whatever I do, I want to do well." Unforgettable: "When we lost to Washington basketball team in 1943." • DOUGLAS RAMSEY . . . Latin Club, football . . . Duke chooses college if the war is over; otherwise, the Army Air Corps. • BETTY RAVITSKY . . . Choir, Little Theater, Band, Office . . . Betts likes music of all kinds, but smart aleck boys with bow ties irritate her. • FAITH RESSLER . . . G. R. . . Pete plans to get married, but first she will work in an office.

*Dear Miss McKees, How I would have loved to see
visit with you, my favorite English teacher. I went on to St
Claf College, have 2 beautiful children, Debby Kearnes (Anderson) &*

me!



Dear Mrs Keys
all my best wishes to you
fondly
Joe Smith

JOYCE FLORENCE ROBINSON . . . Life, Vice Pres. Red Cross, Choir, S.O.S., J. Co's choice: Cadet Nurse Corps. Her pet peeve is scandal. • RUTH ROSENBLUM . . . Office, S.O. S., Choir, Bowling, War Council . . . Mischievous Rosie likes roller-skating and Betty Hutton. • MORRIS ROSENTHAL . . . Gym team . . . "Up and down, in and out, hear those wagon soldiers shout, as those caissons go rolling along!" • EARL SALWASSER . . . football, Choir . . . Favorites: Bud Young's malteds and "Paper Doll". Unattainable: a gloomy view on life. • MARY FRANCES SAMPLE . . . S.O.S. . . even-tempered . . . Fran hopes to own a car some day • WILFRED SCHADEGG . . . hockey . . . Aspiring Pete declares he wants a wife and enough children to make a hockey team.

ELIZABETH FAYE SCHINDLER . . . S.O.S. . . Learning Spanish is energetic Liz's hobby . . . greatest hardship, gas shortage. • DOROTHY SCHMIDT . . . Library, Glee Club, S.O.S.y . . . independent . . . Her goal is private secretary to a tycoon. • MARILYN F. SCHMIDT . . . Life, S.O.S., Arrow, Bowling . . . straightforward . . . In a few years Dolly will be rooting for California. • JANITA L. SCHUSTER . . . comely . . . Nita dreams of a cabin up north where English will be a thing of the past. • DOLORES SEIDL . . . S.O.S. . . delightful . . . Si will be someone's private secretary • SIGNE SIIRA . . . Office, S.O.S. . . a crack typist . . . Efficient Signe is headed for the top in business.

SHIRLEY SILVIS . . . earnest . . . Traveling is her main desire. Favorite song: "Anchors Aweigh". • CHARLES SKOLNICK . . . adventurer . . . Maybe he'll become a department store manager. • CECILIA SMEIJA . . . high-spirited . . . Darkest moment: "Now you will return to your third period class." GEORGE SMITH . . . Defense counsel, Sr. Class Treas. . . Jiggs plans to see the world through a port hole . . . After that, it's commercial art. • THOMAS SMITH . . . Sr. Class Pres., Capt. gym team, track, football, swimming . . . an all-round student . . . Tom plans to enroll either at the U or in the Marine paratroopers. • JEANETTE G. SOMMERS . . . S.O.S., Art Club . . . gentle . . . Nettie's favorite subjects are art and stenography.

GLADYS SPERL . . . S.O.S. . . Her quiet efficiency and true friendliness will help make her a valuable secretary. • GRACE SPERL . . . Library . . . Grace's good manners and dependability will be assets in her chosen profession, nursing. • EUGENE LEO STAPLES . . . Pres. Press Club and Little Theater, Arrow, Life Treas. Jr. Class, Quill and Scroll . . . It's a habit with Staps to be a leader. • LOIS STEGER . . . G.A.A. . . Nibbs is a whiz at drawing; her ambition is to become a fashion designer. • VIOLET M. STEGNER . . . Choir, Glee Club . . . Vi's laugh is contagious . . . "United we stand . . . " • VIRGIL JOHN STEGNER . . . Band, C.A.B. . . This self-made musician enjoys the aspects of nature! . . . divided we fall."

a 21 yr. (pre-law student) son, Darnel. I'll always remember how kind you were when we found out the one mistake in this book was leaving out my sister. I'll always remember how kind you were when we found out the one mistake in this book was leaving out my sister. I'll always remember how kind you were when we found out the one mistake in this book was leaving out my sister.

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Peg Commerencing Anderson 935-6676



BEVERLY STEINLE . . . Library . . . Demure Bev startles us with her mature observations . . . has a delightful smile. • GENEVIEVE CAROLYN STENSrud . . . Choir, G. A.A., Bowling, Office . . . Amiable Ginny likes everything. Everything? Well, almost everything. Of course there's A O . . . • SHIRLEY ST. GEORGE . . . wholehearted . . . Someday Shirley will be an ace reporter for a large newspaper.

MARIANNE STOFFELS . . . G.A.A., Life, Red Cross, Orchestra, S.O.S., Bowling . . . Her sunny disposition is envied by many, but owned by few. • GORDON FREDERICH STUDEMAN . . . Stooze plans on being a soldier of fortune. Favorite pastime: counting sheep; but the Navy comes first. • ELAYNE SUDEITH . . . G.A.A., Little Theater, Art Award . . . Scintillating Suds wants to be a really good housewife. One of her loves is her Humboldt scrap book.

GLORIA SWANSON . . . Arrow, Quill and Scroll, Little Theater, Library . . . Glor wants to marry the boss and then travel. • DOROTHY VERONICA SWEGER . . . Red Cross, S.O.S. . . . It's off to war for Dor in the Cadet Nurse Corps. The man shortage is per pet peeve. • JEANNE E. TAYLOR . . . Little Theater, G. R., Latin Club, Red Cross . . . Jaunty Jeanne will succeed as an air stewardess or a Powers' model.

JACK THAYER . . . baseball, C.A.P. . . . ambitious . . . Jack wants to join the Navy or play professional baseball . . . builds model planes as a pastime. • DELMAR THOMPSON . . . confident . . . It's queer, but all my favorite foods are rationed." • LOIS M. TISCHLER . . . Queenie plans to be a typist, and after office hours to indulge in steaks and reading.

ROBERT W. TRUDEAU . . . C.A.P. . . . Bob hopes to pass the Air Corps physical. Favorite song: "In The Blue of Evening" . . . pet peeve: Girls smoking. • JEANNE TUCKER . . . Library, G. R., Arrow, Band . . . Jeanne is very adept at drumming . . . Possible candidate for the WAVES. • PHILIP TURNER . . . carefree, yet more serious minded than he pretends . . . skillful with the needle.

BERNYCE ELAINE ULRICKSON . . . G.A.A., Mixed Chorus, Office . . . Amiable Bunny hates conceit. Her passions are hamburgers, and "My Heart Tells Me". • BILL VAN KLEEK . . . football, hockey, golf, Stage force . . . Jovial Bill plans to join the Navy as an Air Cadet. • BRIDGET VASQUEZ . . . Office, Orchestra . . . fascinating . . . Many eyes follow her graceful movements as she interprets Mexican folk dances.

MURIEL VELIN . . . Vice Pres. G.A.A., Pres. Latin Club, Art Club, Arrow, Life, cheerleader . . . An All-American girl in the best sense of the word. • JOHN PETER VOGEL . . . conscientious . . . Vog names undertaking as his preference. • MARION F. WAGNER . . . Little Theater, Art Club, G.A.A., cheerleader . . . "Come on, kids! Let's give them a big Yeah team! Have you got it?"



JOYCE WAKELAND . . . Little Theater . . . Life is full of ups and downs for twinkling Joyce, the elevator operator. Soon it will be Joyce, the business woman. • EUGENE M. WARLICH . . . Vice-pres. Jr. Class, and Latin Club; Choir, Basketball . . . This leader plans to take medicine or chemical engineering at the U. • BETTY WATKINS . . . Band . . . Betsy's pet hate, book reports, won't bother her much when she studies nursing; yet she does like to read and skate.



HENRY MARTIN WEIR . . . Stage Force, football . . . Ten years from now Doctor Weir will be crooning his favorite, "Do nuthin' till ya hear from me." • BILL WELDON . . . Stage Force . . . stable . . . Expression and "Pistol Packin' Mama" are his favorites. • PEGGY WELLS . . . Pleasing Peggy is one of the few girls who have studied mechanical drawing. She is fascinated by interior decorating.



WARREN W. WENDT . . . Arrow, Life, track, Little Theater, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Quill and Scroll . . . Warren shows his leadership by the activities in which he participates. • ETTA MAE WEST . . . Choir . . . A damsel full of sugar and spice . . . Have you seen her joke books? • KATHRYN ANN WEST . . . Choir, Arrow . . . If Kay does as "Her Heart Tells Her", hers will be a happy marriage.



ANN WILSON . . . Light-hearted Annie's ambition is to trade places with certain teachers. "Who could swoon over Sinatra?" • GRACE WINTER . . . Library . . . Grace's ambition is to be a good typist. Favorite pastime: dancing. • EDWARD WITUCKI . . . track, baseball . . . aspiring . . . Ed wants to take over Joe Gordon's spot with the Yankees. A second choice is electrical engineering.



MARY WOHLERS . . . War Council, S.O.S. . . . Interior decorating is Mot's future work preference. At the present she will enjoy her favorite sport, hockey. • JEAN WOJAHN . . . Pres. G. R. . . . "Who done it?" books are Jean's favorites. • WILLIAM G. WOLSTON . . . swimming, skiing, tennis, Life, Latin Club, Arrow editor, Press Club, Quill and Scroll . . . Versatile Bill does many things well, but journalism is his first love.



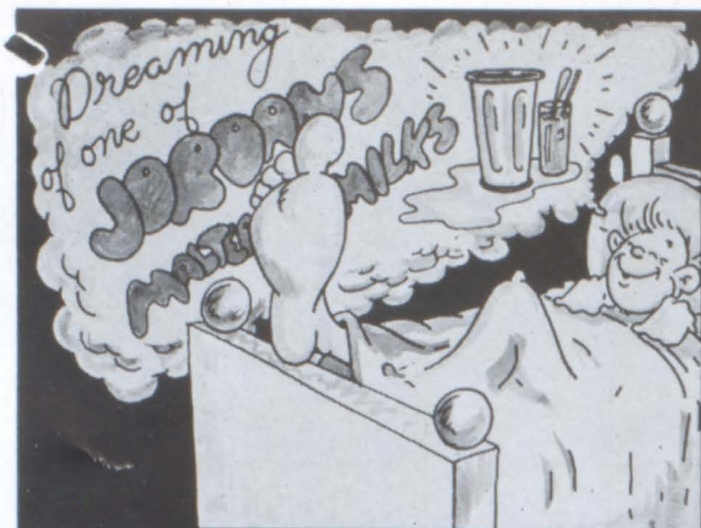
LORRAINE YANISH . . . refreshing . . . plans tennis . . . plays the guitar even better. • ROBERT YOUNG . . . football, track . . . "Charles Atlas" . . . Favorites: The Honey Song and football. Ambition: to be a hermit. • JOE ZITON . . . Choir, Little Theater, football . . . Joyful Joe zips through life, but he has his serious moments.



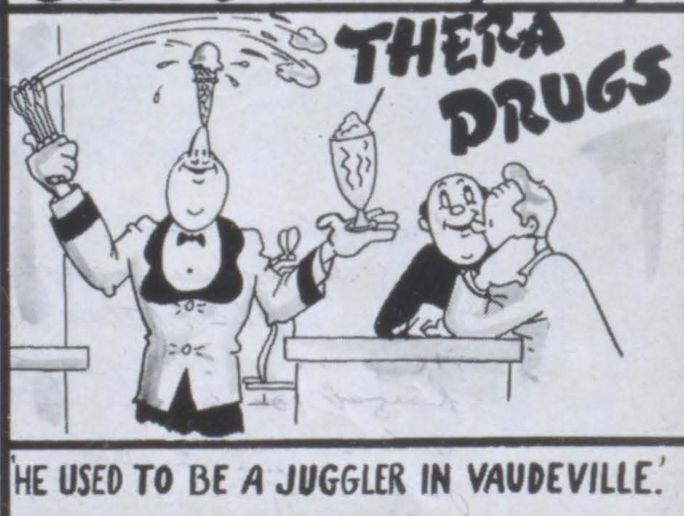
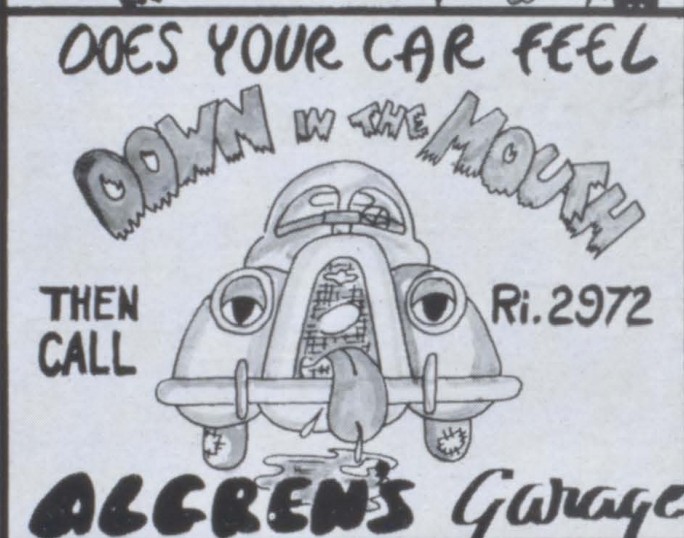
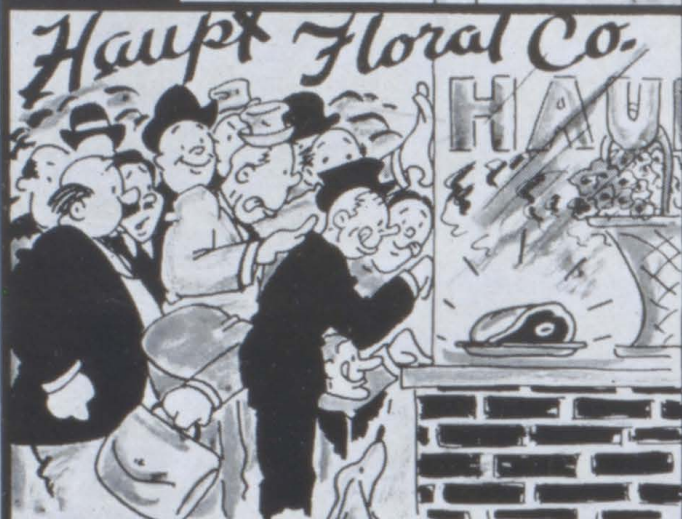
Dear Miss Kees -
So many years - wish
you could be at this 30th
reunion, will never
forget working on the
school newspaper and
your interest and help.
Very best regards
Bill Wolston

CATHERINE BASTEIN . . . well-balanced . . . Kie is another candidate for the Cadet Nurse Corps.

No pictures -
MARCELLA GORZ . . . "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." . . . Butch wants to fly. She will. • JAMES HESSLER . . . football, basketball, baseball, Defense Council . . . Ossie grips with heart and soul the things he loves best—steaks and athletics. • VIRGINIA KAISER . . . whole-hearted . . . From North St. Paul.
EVELYNE L. MERRILL . . . energetic . . . Evie wants to join the Cadet Nurse Corps . . . appreciates really good books.



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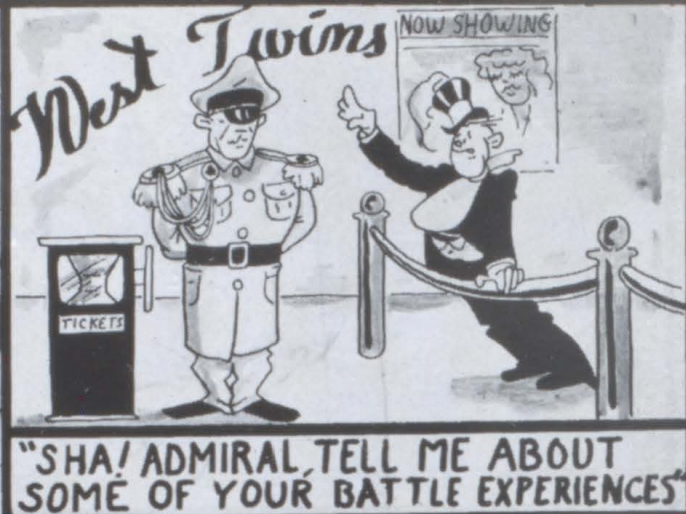
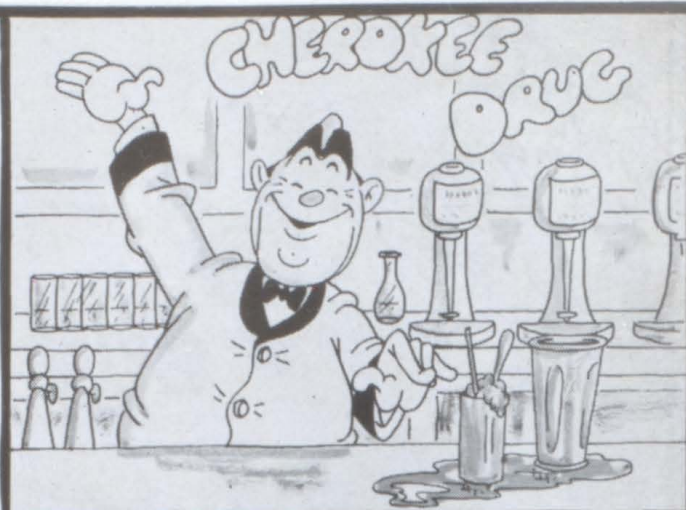
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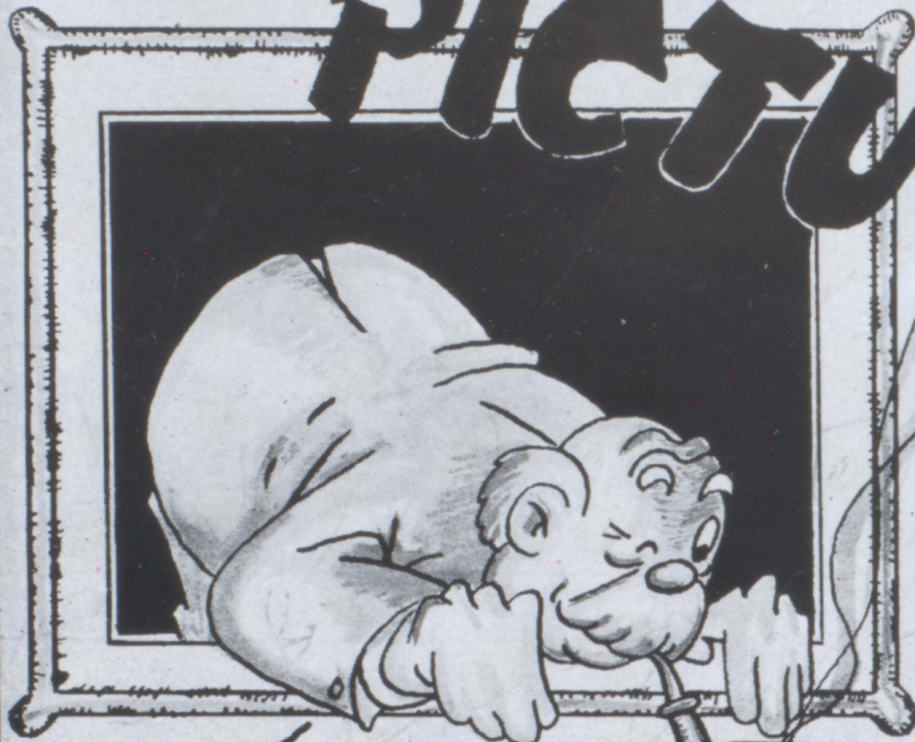
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