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MISS MARY GILMORE FANNING

A loyal friend to everyone. Loved and remembered for her motherly advice and courageous counsels. A definite personality which was very much a part of our school. Her love for flowers, her buoyancy of spirit, and her lively interests in the students' welfare, both in and out of the classroom, will always be remembered. Our only regret is that future classes will never have the opportunity of knowing her.
DEDICATION

MISS FRANCES L. ARMSTRONG

The class of 1936 expresses its appreciation to you, Miss Armstrong, for your unerring guidance during our entire high school career. Many times when our hopes had failed, your helpfulness and encouragement carried us through our difficulties. Your unhesitating friendship and bright smile have cast a ray of sunshine to all who came in contact with you. We feel greatly honored in dedicating this book to you.
FOREWORD

In future years, may the contents of this volume bring old and cherished memories of the days gone by, during which we were kept together by a strong bond of friendship and the deep enjoyment of our participation in clubs, sports, and all the other school activities: may this record serve to keep alive these thoughts that are now held uppermost in our minds.

Editor-in-Chief
Mr. Joseph A. Wauchope, as principal of Humboldt High School, assisted by a faculty of thirty-four, Mr. Walter J. Rock, Miss Mary W. How, and Miss Phyllis Bastin, is this year guiding 938 students through the various stages of their high school careers.

Every new student on entering school is assigned to a home room under the supervision of a faculty member. Each home room adviser counsels with his students and helps each one to choose the subjects and course best suited to his present needs and his future plans.

College Preparatory, Commercial, and General are the three main courses offered at Humboldt, under one of which each student is classified. Every course is arranged for one particular purpose—to fit every student for life.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Wauchope:

Encouraged by your kind attitude, another class of students regrets leaving this school, acknowledging its indebtedness to you, its chief and leader. With an eye forever to the future and a regard for all educational improvements, you were ever thoughtful of us all. For your generosity, your consideration, and your good-fellowship, we thank you.

The Senior Class.
Students attending Humboldt have the advantage of many subjects from which to choose and a well-trained faculty to teach those subjects.

The art department offers classes in crafts, sketch, design, and commercial art. The choir, band, and orchestra are representative of the fine work being done in the music department. Students also have the unusual opportunity of a voice training class.

Students in journalism classes get first-hand experience by editing the "Humboldt News." In English, students study not only the development of literature, but also what good English is, and how to use it. Expression offers an opportunity to develop poise, to speak intelligently before a group, and to participate in dramatics.

Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting, bookkeeping, and commercial law are some of the subjects offered in the commercial department to prepare students for positions in offices.

Students interested in science have the advantage of well-equipped laboratories and diversified subjects from which to choose. Plane and solid geometry, algebra and higher algebra are offered to students of mathematics. Studying masterpieces of ancient literature in Latin, and learning to converse and read intelligently in French and German are among the fine opportunities offered in the languages.

The history of our own country, Europe, and England are studied in the several history classes, which in addition to the many social sciences form an important part of our curriculum. In civics, students are acquainted with the workings of local, state, and national governments, and their places in those units as citizens.

Physical training for health and recreation is given in gym work. And for boys interested in working with their hands, complete courses in wood shop, machine shop, and stage craft are offered.
Sorting mail, running errands, typing tests, writing letters, answering telephones, keeping records of students' programs, filing excuses, typing report cards—these are some of the duties of an office boy or girl. Each period two or more students assist Mr. Wauchope, Mr. Rock, and Miss How, to successfully carry out these duties and the many others in connection with the daily official routine of the school.

Every morning the office helpers check and file the attendance cards sent in by each home room, and make out the absentee list, which is distributed to each teacher. They carry all notices to the class rooms and call students out of classes when necessary.

Each member of the office force forms an important part of the school administration by relieving the executives and teachers of the smaller jobs so necessary in a well organized institution.

OFFICE FORCE

Under the direction of our librarian, Miss Phyllis Bastin, the library staff carries on its daily work. The library staff is made up of senior students interested in library work who rank highest in aptitude, scholarship, and ability.

Each assistant learns the regular desk routine, and then is given special duties according to his or her ability. The boys shelve the books and magazines, keep them in order, mend books, and also help the girls with lettering cards, printing on the backs of books, filing, issuing fine and overdue notices, and typing letters.

Permanent files are kept in the library of clippings from newspapers telling of school activities, of programs for school plays, of all senior annuals, and of all issues of "Humboldt News."
IRVIN ACKLAND ............... "Bud"
Intra-mural Basketball.
He's always laughing and full of fun
And never quits 'til his work is done.

JACK BANDHOLZ ............... "Jake"
I cannot think of anything today
I would rather do than play.

MARIE FRANCES BAUER ....... "Me"
Girl Reserves; Mo Ju La Club; Committee.
A beautiful girl with a beaming look
That sings all the boys, and oh, can she cook!

MARGUERITE CHRISTINA BEISSEL . "Dot"
"Another Language"; Girl Reserves; Drama
Club; G. A. A.; Office Force; Home Room Agent and Reporter; Assemblies; Stage Force; Bowling League; Library Programs; Open House; Commercial Club Program; Usher.
Versatile and snappy with glorious red hair
She's got what it takes, so boys, beware!

DOLORES BENFIELD ........... "Benny"
Bowling Club; Art Club; Knit-Wits; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Year Book Staff; Office Force; Committees; Honor Roll.
A bright student and full of fun,
She's a friend of everyone.

WILLIAM J. BERGH ......... "Wee Willie"
Library; Carnival; Year Book Staff; Latin Club; Honor Roll.
There's thought behind his steadfast gait,
His mind is made for matters of state.

LLOYD GEORGE BEWELL
Football, '35; Choir; Head of Poster Depart-
ment, '34, '35, '36.
I heard at dawn a master's song
And music flowed the whole day long.

ROSE APPLEBAUM
Big "8" Club; Glee Club; Humboldt Carn-
ival; Open House Programs; Honor Roll.
She was named after the wondrous rose
She rarely is like it, everyone knows.

HOWARD BATSHUR .......... "Smiley"
Intra-mural Basketball.
Man of the world, he knows his way
Taking life easy the live-long day.

RAYMOND BAUER ............. "Uno"
Track.
He works with a will if it isn't too hard
He's tall and dark, and quite a card.

MILDRED MARIE BEISSEL . . . "Dash"
Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Library Program; "Growing Pains"; Stage Force; Assemblies; Humboldt News Program; Repor-
ter; P. T. A. Program; Library Staff.
The smallest of the twins is she,
She's cute and full of vivacity.

GLADYS VERN BERGERSEN . . . . "Glad"
Honor Roll.
Demeanor and quiet is golden haired Gladys
In work and play, she ranks high among

PATSY BERRY .................. "Pat"
Dramatic Club; Office Force; Danced for Assemblies; Home Room Agent.
Her dancing cannot be surpassed
By any member of the senior class.

WILLIAM BICK .................. "Bill"
Football, '34 and '35.
I come and go in silence—
My council I have kept.
LUCELE BIRCH ........... "Pidge"
Needs; Girl Reserve; Pep Club; Humboldt Carnival; Open House; Usher; J. S. Committee; Year Book Staff; Assemblies.
Like and dark with eyes that sparkle
She's gay and full of fun.

JOHN RAYMOND BLOYER ...."Jack"
Football, '33, '34, '35; Golf, '33, '34, '35; Rolly Hollers; Intramural Basketball, '33, '34, '35; Skating Team, '33, '34; Junior "H" Club, '36.
Everyone's laughing when he's around
Our famous athlete is funny, 'tis said.

LOWELL BOOTON ........... "Boots" 
Hockey, '34, '35, '36; Tennis, '35, '36; Junior "H" Club; Kittenball Intramural, '34; Secretary Junior Class; Home Room Reporter; Carnival, '35.
His great works we will some day acclaim,
While he sows his deeds with joy and fame.

MARGARET F. BOYLE ....... "Margie"
Home Room Avest; Glee Club; Latin Club; Dramatic Club; Girl Reserve; Assemblies; Commercial Club; Honor Roll.
She's a bonny lass is what they say
You can't resist her winning ways.

H. PAUL BRANDT
He has brains and knows how to use them,
An Einstein he'll be—you can't confuse him.

LEONA BRINCKMAN ........ "Brinny"
Bowling.
She's a lovely old-fashioned girl,
With the modesty and quiet of a pearl.

BETTY BRODERSON
Dramatic Club; "Growing Pains"; Year Book Staff; Band; Orchestra; Nereds; Home Room Agent; Usher; Assembly; Carnival, '35; Honor Roll.
Of Betty it's known all over the land
That she's the leader of a famous band.

MAX BIX
Sophomore Basketball; Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Boxing, '34.
The brow of this lad is exceedingly glad
With never a sign of a frown.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH BOHRER "Sally"
Girl Reserve; G. A. A.; Usher.
As dainty and as sweet as a lily,
And like it, she always spreads beauty.

MARY BOWELL
Girl Reserve; Art Club.
She'll make any man a perfect wife,
She'll stick to him thru storm and strife.

JOHN BRANCH ............. "Jack"
Swimming, '35, '36; Tennis, '35, '36; Glee Club; Choir; Band; Orchestra; Dance Orchestra; Junior "H" Club.
A master of culture, a swimmer by trade
First at the finish when records are made.

ESTHER ELSA BREMER ...... "Estie"
Girl Reserve; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club Bowling Club; Office; Home Room Agent; Committees; Tumbling, '34.
Now here's a girl that leads them all—
The hit of the parade, the queen of the ball.

ROBERT M. BRINTON ........ "Bob"
Intramural Kittenball, '34.
This handsome lad has brain and brawn
He uses a—They push him on.

MARLESS BURNSIDE ....... "Mickey"
Glee Club; Choir.
A handsome man asked us to describe her "Marvelous Marless" is what we'd say.
LORRAINE EVELYN CARLSON: "Lore"  
Girl Reservation; Library; Glee Club; Theta Sigma Gamma; Eight-Eves.  
When blonds lose all their appeal to men, Lorraine's appeal just begins again.

JAMES CARLTON  .................. "Bo"  
News Staff; Intra-mural Kittenball; '34, '35, '36; Intra-mural Basketball; '34, '35, '36; Honor Roll.  
Life for him holds no load  
For he goes smiling up the road.

MELVIN CHARGO  
All day long it's hedy diddle diddle  
For he spends the day on his fiddle.

LaVERNE K. CLARK  
Boys' Glee Club; Choir; Orchestra.  
If a chain whose charmed links bend  
Its force in these fond words—our friend.

MARGARET ANN CONRADI: "Marje"  
Carnival, '34, '35.  
This girl is always around and about  
With always a smile and never a pout.

JACK CHASE  
Glee Club, '34.  
At dawn it's, "Jack, rose from the dead,"  
At night it's "Jack, please go to bed."

MILDRED CUNNINGHAM: "Midgie"  
Home Room Agent; Glee Club.  
A little curl here, a bigger one there  
Is that what makes this girl so fair?

JAMES COMFORD  .................. "Jimmy"  
Football, '33, '34, '35; Track; Intra-mural Basketball; Intra-mural Kittenball; Junior "I" Club.  
You hear that boy laughing? You think  
he's all fun,  
But the angels laugh too, at the good he has done.

DONALD CRISMAN  .................. "Don"  
Electrician; Stage Force; Committees; Assemblies; Honor Roll.  
The girls love his curly hair  
The boys, his friendly ways.

EARL E. DARIO  .................... "Sluggers"  
Band; Orchestra; "I" Club; Plays; Played Accordion at Commercial Club.  
This dark handsome lad our souls doth disturb  
When he plays the accordion in his way  
so superb.

MARY ANN DERDOSKI  .......... "Marion"  
Girl Reserve; Band; Glee Club; Office Fice; Choir.  
We never hear her took her horn,  
When all dressed up in her band uniform.

FRANCES DIAMOND  ............... "Popsy"  
Glee Club; Chorus; Sang in Minneapolis at the Auditorium.  
A sister to a goddess  
With complexion smooth and fair.

EVELYN LOUISE DIEHL  ......... "Evie"  
Glee Club; Girl Reserve; Home Room Reporter; Choir Committees; Mu Ju La;  
Year Book Staff; Honor Roll.  
When we want a friend that's true,  
Oh, Evelyn, we'll come to you.

OLIVIA LUCILLE DONNERBAUER  
"Ollie"  
Humboldt News Agent and Reporter; Honor Roll.  
Her honey colored hair she wears in a knot.  
Famous she'll be soon—like as not.
MURIEL DUNN .........."Muzzy"
Treas. Dramatic Club; Sec. Band; Orches-
tra, '35; Band, '34, '15, '36; Junior Dance
Committee; Usher, Neal Club; Assem-
blies.
"Love thy neighbor as thyself."
Muriel's friendship is priceless wealth.

EMILY LOIS EDGETT ......."Emi"
Humboldt News Staff; Mixed Chorus.
This friendly girl with her sweet smile,
Turns a dark gloomy day into one worth
while.

CHARLOTTE ELLIS ......."Charlie"
Girl Reserves; Carnivals, '34, '35; Latin
Club.
When she is met in adverse hours,
'Tis like a sunbeam through the showers.

GERALD EXLEY .........."Jerry"
"Another Language"; Honker Club; Li-
brary Staff; "Tryning Place"; "Mock
Trial" for P. T. A. Program; Assemblies;
Library Program.
Tragedy's not made for me—
My life is what I make it.

EILEEN MARQUERITE FENLON
..."Fen"
Dramatic Club; Office Force; Committee;
Honor Roll.
She caught Dame Nature's golden smile
And she lighted up her face a while.

JIM FLETCHER .........."Fletch"
Tennis, '34, '35, '36; Captain Hockey, '34,
'35, '36; Intra-mural Kittenball; Junior
"H" Club; Bowling Team.
A studious lad and a tennis star
In the world of fame he will go far.

LOUISE FOUNTAIN
Office Force; Girl Reserves; Mo Ju La
Club.
A quiet studious girl is she;
A business woman she will be.

ROBERT EASTERLING .........."Bobb"
Humboldt Carnival; Basketball, '36; Swim-
ming, '34, '35; Track; Football; Intra-
mural Basketball, '34, '35; Assemblies;
Junior "H" Club.
We know some day he'll be a circus clown
We laugh and laugh, though the teachers
frown.

GEORGE EDMIEYER
As's Football Manager, '34; Basketball
Manager, '35, '36; News Staff.
How could he be your enemy?
He would rather be your friend.

LUCILLE ERET .........."Lee"
Bowling League; G. A. A.; Girl Reserves;
Dramatic Club; Art Club; Office Force;
Honor Roll.
The smile on her face is like a sunrise,
Her laugh is like the break of dawn.

RUTH FALKENBERG
Girl Reserves.
"Ruth" means beauty the world over,
Double that—our Ruth you'll see.

GEORGE W. FERNALD
Latin Club; Home Room Agent; Honor
Roll.
He'll climb the highest mountain,
From the depth of deep despair.

CLAYTON FORTNEY .........."Fort"
A laugh in happiness must be
And calls for no apology.

JACK FRANKLIN .........."Jock"
Cheer Leader, '35; News Staff, '34, '35,
'36.
We searched both far and wide to find
A friend so truly, true, and kind.
FLORINE FRISCHKORN
Intelligence is her greatest prize
But others she dast possess.

BEN GANTMAN "Bernie"
Tumbling Team.
Contentment is the spice of life,
It determines life's success.

MAXINE GEROR "Max"
Art Club.
A lovely face, a lovely girl—there is no more.
Oh yes! She holds the key to friendship's door.

TED GOLDBERG "Ousie"
Football, '33, '34, '35; Kittenball, '33;
Boxing, '33; Golf, '34; Basketball Mgr. '35;
Track, '35; Intra-mural Basketball, '33, '34, '35; Assemblies, Life Staff, Tumbling.
'33, "Tai Wan"; Committees, Rolly Hollerz; Junior "H" Club.
He's well known in every activity,
And he has a grand personality.

TOM GORDON "Tommy"
Every word of time's fleet glass,
He puts to good before it's past.

THOMAS A. GROSSCUP "Tom"
Football, '32; Dramatic Club; News Staff; Assemblies.
An actor, a writer, an editor—all three,
Some day a famous playwright he will be.

GEORGE GRYC "Goon"
Football, '34, '35; Swimming, '34, '35, '36; "Growing Pains"; Honor Roll.
When a man loves his labor,
He does not call it work.

GREGORY GALVIN "Gregg"
Football, '34, '35; Intra-mural Basketball, '36; Intra-mural Kittenball, '34; Sec. of Senior Class; Vice Pres. of Junior "H" Club; Rolly Hollerz; Assemblies; Bus. Manager of Year Book.
So ready for duty in all sorts of weather,
And loyal to courage and duty together.

FRANK GARDNER "Gard"
His mind with dates and figures swims;
History is the thing in which he excels.

LEONARD GLEWWE "Len"
Football '35; Basketball, '36.
For forceful things, I do not pine.
For the practical things of the world are mine.

GEORGE GOLSTEIN "Gilie"
Chess Club.
He has a stronghold of intelligence,
And freedom in his style.

RONALD R. GOURLEY
Library, Honor Roll.
Because he has a high aim in view,
He will reach it ere the others do.

RAYMOND GROSSMANN "Ray"
Swimming, '34, '35, '36; "Growing Pains"; Year Book; Dramatic Club; Stage Force; Junior "H" Club; Committees; Assemblies.
The thought of him still remains,
As he appeared in shorts in "Growing Pains."

JAMES GRYC "Jim"
Swimming Team, '35, '36; Library Staff, '34; Stage Hand, '36; Home Room Agent; Carnivals, '34, '35; Chess Club.
Always jolly and forever gay,
He never wants for something to say.
JOHN H. HAAS ................... "Bud"
Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Captain of Basket-
ball, '36; Track, '35; Kittenball, '34;
Vice Pres., Senior Class; Assemblies; Style;
Show; Committees; Year Book Staff, '36;
Intra-mural Basketball, '34; Junior "H";
Club.

He pleases while distant,
But when near, he charms.

DOROTHY C. HEITZINGER ........... "Dots"
Art Club; Girl Reserves.
Modest and shy is she,
A more girl you never did see.

EDNA HENDRICKSON ............ "Eddie"
Girl Reserves; Office Force; Library As-
sistant; Honor Roll.

Every word that she utters is lovely and
wise,
Her voice is a gift from Paradise.

DEAN HIGGS
Football, '14, '15; Golf '33, '34, '35;
Junior "H" Club; Honker Club; Intra-
mural Basketball, '35, '36.

I've traveled to and fro a lot, particularly
fro,
And I always found life pleasant no mat-
er where I'd go.

JANE HURLEY
Novol; Dramatic Club; Assemblies; "An-
other Language"; "Growing Pains"; Open
House; Humboldt News; Office Force;
Year Book; Orchestra Committee for Prom;
Community Chest Visits; Humboldt
Night.

Bitter, and gay, and debonair,
The boys all love this lady fair.

ALYCE MARGUERITE HYMERS . . . . "Al"
Pres. Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Glee
Club, '33; Carnival, '34; Assemblies;
News Staff; Home Room Agent; Home
Room Reporter; Open House, '33; Office
Force; Committees; Carnival, '36; Year
Book.

Lovely, gracious, and kindly—
She has all the qualities of a queen.

ARTHUR C. JOHNSON ......... "Swede"
Orchestra; Intra-mural Kittenball and Bas-
ketball; Open House, '34, '35; Carnival

Today he's won, why should he surrender?
For to the gods belongs tomorrow.

GLADYCE G. HARDWICK
Orchestra; P. T. A. Nights, Assemblies

Every movement is requisite grace,
To emphasis the beauty of her face.

ALBERT HELBIG ................. "Bud"
He keeps his speech and manner mild,
And in his mind, knowledge compiled.

SHIRLEY HERMAN ............... "Tote"
Glee Club; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Car-
nival; Theta Gamma.
She was greeted you with a smile,
And keeps on smiling all the while.

IRENE HUBBARD ............... "Suey"
Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Assemblies;
Humboldt Night at Commercial Club;
"Growing Pains."
She, secure within, can say,
"Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived
today."

BERNICE K. HUTZ .......... "Bernie"
Tumbling, '35; G. A. A.; Bowling; Honor
Roll.

A very quiet miss she seems,
But, oh, what she does on the bowling
team.

LILLIAN JENNY ................. "Li"
Art Club; Bowling League; Band; Or-
chestra; Honor Roll.

For everyone a cheery word;
Of this sweet girl you must have heard.

DONALD E. JOHNSON ................ "Don"
Band.

There's a boy with a three-decker beard,
That could harness a team with a lover
chair.
Einar James Johnson ...."Swede"
Dramatic Club; Stage Force; Glee Club.
He's so jolly and full of fun,
He creates enjoyment for everyone.

Robert Jones .........."Bob"
Band; Orchestra; Swimming Team; Tumbling Team; Dance Orchestra.
He plays upon his trumpet,
And his trumpet takes the boys.

Ernest Kaplan .........."Usk"
Football, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball, '34, '36; Junior "H" Club; Gotta Tappa Club; Humboldt News.
He likes music of every kind—
But most of all he likes to croon.

Loretta Kirchner .........."Kirchy"
Library; "Mock Trial."
For her life is a song,
She sings it joyously.

Robert L. Klingel .........."Bob"
Electrical Force; Junior "H" Club; Orchestra; Choir; Glee Club; Tennis, '34, '35, '36; Dramatic Club; Honor Roll.
The song upon his lips is not the whole.
'Tis but a little of the music of his soul.

Wayne E. Kogl
Wayne has music to command,
With his fiddle in his hand.

Russell Kutz .........."Prof"
Chess Club and Team, '34, '35; Life Staff; Dramatic Club; Gotta Tappa Club; Assembly; News Sports Editor, '34, '35; School Checker Co-Champion, '33, '34; "Skilling"; "Another Language"; "Growing Pains"; "Love Conquers All"; Vodrell, '34, '35, '36; Band; Orchestra; Art Club; Stage Force.
He has a part in every play,
And never worries about what to say.

Katherine Johnson ......."Kaye"
Girl Reserves; Office Force; Humboldt News Staff.
I want to smile and laugh and sing,
And dance a dance of joy.

Erle J. Jorgensen .........."Unkie"
Humboldt News.
Man and woman he can sway,
Who can resist his appealing way.

Geraldine Keck .........."Jerry"
Sec. of Theta Sigma Gamma, Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Girl Reserves; Band; Orchestra; Office Force.
Blond hair, brown eyes, and a smile so fair,
She seems to have all the boys at her feet.

Marshall Kisch .........."Mush"
Tumbling, '34, '35, '36.
We found upon his tongue,
The length and breadth of knowledge hung
In all this class he has no equal,
Yet he is just one of us.

Arne Kolstad .........."Emile"
He likes to stroll in sombre bliss,
And think about some pretty miss.

Robert Kurtz .........."Bob"
Football, '35; Jr. "H" Club; Art Club; Hockey; Intramural Kittenball.
A football guard who says, "Never die!
A handsome one, but very shy."
HAROLD B. LAMB
Tumbling; Home Room Agent; Year Book; Honor Roll.
His goal of yesterday
His starting point today.

GORDON CURTIS S. LAU .... "G. C."
Sec.-Treas. Rifle Club.
The world is mine for my blithe feet
The world spins in a happy beat.

EARL J. LIND ........... "Sonny"
Art Club; Intramural Kittenball, '34.
His world is found within his art
And love for his work within his heart.

MICHAEL LYONS, JR. ........ "Mike"
Mike, a mighty man will he,
Throughout his mortal life.

ROBERT MCKAY ............ "Mack"
Ambitious for fame, my quest must be,
To find the way of success for me.

EDWIN MALLOY ............ "Coach"
Jr. "H" Club; Football, '34; Mgr. Basketball and Football, '35, '36; Assemblies; Intramural Basketball Mgr., '36; Intramural Kittenball, '34; Year Book Staff; Office Force.
Coach Number One is full of fun,
What would Humboldt do without him?

JANE ANNA MARTIN
Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Band; Carnival; Glee Club; Humboldt Night.
Indulge, and to thy genius freely give,
"For not to learn is not to live."

JOE LA ROCK ............ "La Pebble"
Football, '34, '35; Swimming, '34, '35; Captain of Swimming Team, '36; Gym Team, '33, '36; Tumbling, '34; Track, '34, '35, '36; Junior "H" Club; Treasurer of Jr. Class, '35; Year Book Editor, '36; Carnival, '34, '36; Assemblies; Committees; Honor Roll.
I flirt a little with my lady
In turn she flirts with me.

LENA E. LEIZEROWITZ ....... "Lee"
Library; Office Force; Carnival, '33, '34
Amid the shouts that loudly boom,
A whisper draws our attention.

PATRICIA LYNCH ........... "Pat"
Dramatic Club; Theta Sigma Gamma; Home Room Reporter; Subscription Agent for Annual; "Growing Pains."
Pretty charming and gay—all three,
What a hit in Hollywood she'd be.

VALERIE MARGARET LYONS .. "Val"
Vice-President of Girl Reserves, '34, '35; President of Girl Reserves, '35, '36; Stamp Club; Latin Club.
She's as light and as fair as a moonbeam,
And as such, she comes into our dreams.

WAYNE RUSSEL McLAGAN
If everything else should fail today,
My looks would carry me on my way.

ISADORE MANOVITZ ....... "Ische"
Chess Club.
His words come,
Behind them, there is thought.

JUNE ROSE MARIE MEDVED
"Princess"
President of Theta Sigma Gamma; President of Bowling League; Sec.-Treas. of Art Club; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Office Force; Committees; Assemblies; Honor Roll.
We doubt if there's another in the Senior Class,
Who's as good tempered as this lass.
EVELYN MERCER ............. "Eve"
Art Club; Knit Wit Club; Honor Roll.
Evelyn, Evelyn, whether you be near or far
Will you try to remain just as you now are?

GEORGE MILLER ............. "Gak"
Humboldt News Staff '15, '16; Honor Roll.
A student in every branch of work,
A man's job his shall be.

JOSEPH J. MONSOUR ....... "Smoky Joe"
Thou enviest none we see,
Yet all men envies thee.

ELLEN GEORGINE NEAGLE .... "Pep"
Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; "Growing Pains" Assemblies; Stage Force; Art Club; P. T. A. Meetings.
Lively to look at, delightful to know,
And she's a friend that one will may treasure.

BERNARD NELSON, JR. ....... "Junior"
Dramatic Club; Choir; Boys' Glee Club.
Though he causes many a teacher to fret
The hall of fame awaits him yet.

ROBERT OKEY ................. "Bob"
Swimming.
Never will there come a day,
When he won't live up to his name—O-Key!

NAOMI OLSON
Light of step and heart is she,
How much happier could one be?

RICHARD MEYERS ............. "Rich"
News Staff; Year Book Staff; "Another Language"; 'Growing Pains.'
We like to look at him and say,
"He'll be President some day."

HELEN E. MOLLENKAMP
Her eyes, a pool of blue,
Her hair, of golden brown.

HELEN MORGAN
Art Club; News Staff; Year Book Staff, News Assemblies; Home Room Agent; Honor Roll.
When it comes to loads of work to do,
No one has it over you.

MARJORIE LUCILLE NEHART "Mrgy"
Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Program Chairman of Dramatic Club; Choir; Latin Club; Glee Club; Carnival.
This last a salesgirl will surely be,
Because of her selling ability.

FRANCES L. NIELSEN ........ "Fritz"
Nesod; News Staff; Assemblies.
We've never seen her without a trace,
Of a marvful smile upon her face.

WILLIAM F. OKEY ............ "Bill"
Library; Jr. "H" Club; Football; Swimming.
There once was said by a clever lass,
"That I could swim like Bill is my one wish."

JUNE ELSIE PENAS
Dramatic Club; Art Club; Bowling League; Girls' Glee Club; Office Force.
She has a smile for foe or friend,
Her sweetness and good humor know no end.
DOROTHY A. PETERSEN ....... "Pete"
Theta Sigma Gamma; Office Force.
A voice like the tinkling of bells,
A whisper like the murmur of a stream.

FRED R. RAASK ................ "Fritz"
I speak of fishes in the deep,
And how I almost caught them.

PHILIP REBERK ............... "Phil"
Band; Orchestra; Student Director of Noon-time Orchestra.
Most of us have yet to see,
The lad who can "tap" as well as he.

HAROLD RENFREW ............ "Scooter"
I am thankful for this thing called work
Oh, for a place where none may shirk.

ADELINE ROSENBAUM .......... "Ad"
Dramatic Club; Library; Office Force;
Carnival, '34; Cashier; Honor Roll.
I cannot say the things I feel,
Nor hear the things I say.

LUCILLE ROWLEY .............. "Lucy"
News Agent, Girl Reserves.
All my troubles, I cast aside,
And say, "With life I must abide."

MILTON RUTMAN
Basketball.
In basketball he rates very high,
But off the floor he's very shy.

HELEN R. FETTIS
Band; Library; News Reporter; Home Roll.
Nothing is too hard for her to help a friend.
Her generous kindness knows no end.

VERNA M. RADMER ........... "Tudy"
Glee Club.
Sweet and merry throughout the day,
A lovely miss is what we'd say.

WINIFRED R. REETZ ......... "Winnie"
Girl Reserves; Library.
There is beauty in an idle rainbow,
As well as in the laboring sun.

WALTER ROESSLER ........... "Wallie"
Jr. "H" Club; Dramatic Club; "Grown Pains"; Assemblies; Intra-mural Basketball, '36; Football, '35, '36; Hockey, '34, '35; '36; Glee Club, Choir; Orchestra; Com- mittes.
With tenderness in heart,
And iron in his arms.

ANN S. ROSENBLUM ........... "Sherry"
Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Girl Reserves; Carnival; Choir.
She stays up late 'most every night,
And does her work 'neath candle light.

LILLIAN JANE RUHNAU ........ "Lil"
Art Club; Girl Reserves; Theta Sigma Gamma; News Staff; Reporter.
Wistful, bright, and debonair,
Where can you find a girl more fair?

ALLEN B. SAMUELSON ......... "Chet"
Boxing, '33; "Tawsw"; Dramatic Club; Stage Force; Charge of Programs and Un- ers at "Another Language"; Office Force; Carnival, '34, '35; Assemblies.
I can't be still for one minute,
If something's up, well, I'm in it.
RODNEY SAMUELSON ….. "Tweeter"
Intra-mural Basketball.
"Tweeter," "Tweed" or what have you—
There'll never be another like you.

SHIRLEY ROSE SCHMIDT .. "Schmitty"
Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Carnival,
14, '35; J. S. Committee; Year Book
Staff; Choir; Office Force; Glee Club;
Honor Roll.
Girls like Shirley who get the 'A's,
Can be sure of success for days and days.

JOAN KATHERYN SHIELDS
G. A. A; Girl Reserves; Theta Sigma
Gamma; Art Club; J. S. Committee;
Home Room Agent.
Thoughtful eyes and ducky hair,
of friend so true is very rare.

ARNOLD SIEGEL ............"Hunchy"
Give him a saw, a hammer, and a square
And he will build a house.

MIRIAM SKOLNICK ............"Mimi"
Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Girl Re-
serves; News Staff; "Growing Pains."
Her nimble fingers hit the keys,
She types the "News" with greatest ease

MARVIN SNOW ............."Moosh"
Year Book Staff.
Let my lamp at midnight burn,
For seen in some high lonely tower.

GERALDINE KATHERINE STAPLES .. "Jerry"
Girl Reserves; Mo Ju La Club.
Laughing and gay with plenty of wit,
Is this curly headed chit.

FLORENCE G. SCHMIDT ….."Flo"
Band; Orchestra; Library; Bowling League;
Jinx Club; G. A. A.
Her identification is her hair,
Which is as waved as it is fair.

ROBERT EMMETT SEABROOK .. "Bob"
Agent; Reporter; News Staff; Tickets;
Honor Roll.
Often from work time off he takes;
To fish in oceans, streams, and lakes.

HAROLD SHORT ............."Shorty"
Football, '32, '33, '35; Swimming, '32;
Basketball, '32, Jr. "A" Club; In-
tra-mural Basketball and Kittenball; Box-
ing Champion, '32.
Strong in heart, firm in mind,
And good to mold her soul.

SHIRLEY MARGUERITE SIEGRIST .. "Shir"
Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Office Force;
Library.
Devotion in her confiding face,
And grace to mold her soul.

SYLVAN SMITH ............."Smitty"
Sergeant-at-Arms in Latin Club, '36; Mix-
ed Chorus, '35; Glee Club, '33.
There's a nice youngster of excellent pith
E'er tried to conceal him by naming him
Smith.

HELEN M. SPERI ..........."Spellie"
Art Club; Home Room Reporter; Honor
Roll.
We smile upon her through our tears,
For she was our friend through trying years

LORRAINE STEBBINS ........."Stubble"
Office Force; Treasurer of Theta Sigma
Gamma; Girl Reserves; Band, '35, '36;
Glee Club, '34.
With calmness, friendliness, and grace she
is blust.
But of her virtues her still voice is the
best.
LORRAINE ELIZABETH STEGNER
"Lor"
Glee Club; Office Force; Orchestra; Library.
For an abundance of knowledge she has a thirst,
For a lack of it to her is a sin of the worst.

JOSEPHINE STEVENS .......... "Josie"
Office Force; Girl Reserves.
Great is the effort to which she bends,
Always doing things for her friends.

RUTH MARIE STILLWELL
"Madame Stillwell"
Girl Reserves; Dramatic Chairman; Dramatic Club; Program Chairman; Choir; News Staff; Home Room Reporter; Assemblies; Library; Latin Club, '34; Honor Roll.
A master is she when at the piano,
And her voice is a mellow soprano.

LUCILLE STREIT ............ "Lu"
Nezad Club.
Always immaculate are this girl's tissues
And she has loads of shoes and dresses.

MARJORIE ANNE TATE .... "Marge"
Office Force; Honor Roll.
To her intelligence there is no end,
She's one girl on whom one can depend.

GORDON THORNE ............ "Gord"
Cheer Leader; Dramatic Club.
Apollo in his shrine,
Can he no more divine.

VIRGINIA TUBESING ........ "Tubby"
Stamp Club, '34; Girl Reserves; Service Chairman; Honor Roll.
A Girl Reserves is this pleasant lass,
And she excels in every class.

ETHEL STEUCKERT .......... "Eth"
Tumbling, '33, '34, '35; Bowling League; G. A. A.; President of G. A. A.; Home Room Reporter, '34, '35; Girl Reserves, '35.
In orange and black she looks supreme,
The mainstay of the tumbling team.

CHARLES STILES .......... "Chuck"
Track, '35, '36; Tennis, '35; Skating, '34;
Assemblies.
About Charles there is more than a rumor
That he has a copious gift for humor.

ELVIRA ERNA ELISIE STREBEL . "El"
Tennis, '34, '35; G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Usher; Dramatic Club; Art Club; Office Force; Glee Club; News Staff; Mixed Chorus; Reporter; Honor Roll.
To develop a winning personality is a task
But she has all that that implies.

MAE STROUD
Girl Reserves.
Happy-go-lucky, calm, and free,
Why can't everyone be content like we.

AMELIA THOMAS ............ "Tommy"
Girl Reserves; Band; News Staff; Kao Wits Club; G. A. A.; Home Room Agent; Honor Roll.
To her intimate friends she is known as
"Tommy,"
She is recognized by her smile so balm.

GEORGIA TIPLER ............ "Tippi"
Girl Reserves.
Because she helps us with our load,
Her way of life is a shining road.

MAE UNISE
To be what we are and to become
What we can is the real end of life.
HELEN USCHMANN ..........“Don”
Girl Reserves; Typist on News Staff; Of- 
ce Force.
Shy and sweet with a heart of gold.
She is like the fairy queens in the tales 
of old.

LENA WARD ..................“Lee”
Mixed Chorus; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; 
Usher; Office Force; Carnival.
This young lady loves to sing. 
For miles around you can hear her sweet 
rings.

LEROY WEIR ........................“Bob”
Boys’ Glee Club; Choir; Chorus.
All his heart is in his singing. 
He cheers us with his bright gay song.

HAROLD WIEGNER
In sky he always beats the band. 
A monkey wrench in either hand.

LUCY A. WILSON ..................“Lucky”
Girl Reserves; Open House; Latin Club; 
Carnival; Tumbling; Honor Roll.
A smile so bright, two eyes that shine, 
We value her as we would a gold mine.

PHILIP JON WIZER ............“Phil”
Though he causes many a teacher to sigh 
He’ll be somebody’s hero by and by.

MARJORIE ZIBELL ..........“Marge”
Library Staff.

AUSTINE VIKLA ..................“Gin”
Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves; Office- 
Force; Humboldt News; “Trysting Place”; 
Open House; Library Program; Assem-
blies; Stage Force; P. T. A. Program.
This little girl is one of a merry crowd. 
She’s an addition that makes everyone 
proud.

ELEANOR MARIE WARKENTIEN
“Elv”
Girl Reserves; Choir; Girls’ Glee Club; 
Library; Stamp Club.
All of her time she sees to be well spent.
Upon her destined course she is ever intent.

LAJUNE WENDT
“Growing Pains”; Dramatic Club; Art 
Club; Home Room Agent; Year Book 
Staff; Girl Reserves; Assembly; Carnival 
’35; Honor Roll.
We cannot say enough of her, 
This friendly girl, this superb actor.

FRANK C. WILLEMES ............“Willy”
He asks nothing, reveals nothing. 
But mines his words from a fund of 
thought.

IRENE WIMMER
Valedictorian.
When Einstein hires an assistant, 
It will be Irene, ever persistent.

GWYNETH YOUNG ............“Gwyn”
Girl Reserves; Art Club; Girl Reserve 
Doughnut Chairman; President of Stamp 
Club; Library Staff; Glee Club; Chairman 
of School History; Committees; Hono-
Roll.
A brush and paints are all she takes, 
And a great masterpiece she makes.

Ken as a diamond, pure as a pearl, 
Brimming with rollicking fun is this girl.
NEAL ANDERSON "Red"
Red hair and freckles make a pair.
A boy like Neal is very rare.

JOSEPHINE ANN BASTIAN "Jo"
Bowling Club; Golf.
Her brown eyes sparkle all the while
We look at her, and then we smile.

JUDD BERTHAUME
Of all short boys who grow into men
Our Judd will be the best of them.

JEROME BINDER
News Staff; Gotta Tappu Club; Intramural Basketball; Honor Roll.
Always around but never in the way
Without him near it would be an awful day.

WAYNE BOVEE "Peewee"
A dynamic force is within him.
Urging him upward and onward

RAYMOND BRANDT "Stiltz"
Golf; '35; Intramural Basketball. "16.
He is away above us; on us he looks down
And tho we're below him, with us he is found.

GEORGE BULTMAN "Bolt"
"B" Squad Football; Intramural Kittenball; Intramural Basketball.
If friendliness will bring success,
Then George will win without strain or stress.

REBECCA CHASE
Big black eyes and curly black hair
Straight-haired girls yell "Taint fair."

GEORGE W. DEUSTERMAN "Dusty"
He cracked his mind; ideas came,
To bring him happiness.

MARY C. DREWS "May"
This wise young woman lives in wisdom's hall
And lends a helping hand to those who fall.

DOROTHY ENGLESON "Doris"
Mischievous brown eyes and agile toes
She delights her friends wherever she goes.

RUSSELL FLEISCHAUER "Russ"
Work to please he has turned.
He can be contused, for he has learned.
WALTER C. GRIFFIN "Seven, My"
Honor Roll.
When my schematic worries erase,
I hope to find restful peace.

STANLEY GRYC "Speed"
Swimming, Other Art Club.
Girls like his graceful swim,
For he is tall, dark, and handsome.

HENRY HEINSCH "Hank"
In casting my worries and troubles away,
I am improving every day.

LEONARD HERMANN "Farmer"
He'll let loose for a driving light,
He can't be wrong, for his soul is right.

LOIS JOHNSON "Loie"
A pert little girl is she,
A prettier lass there cannot be.

CARL KRUMM "Cooky"
His disposition in a smile,
His thoughts upon his tongue.

RUTH LICK
She's a "natural" in every way,
Sweet, friendly—always gay.

CARL LINK
Orchestra, Glee Club; Honor Roll.
Studious and smart is this little senior,
In every class he's always superior.

KATHLEEN McCOY "Kate"
G. A. A. F.; Club; Glee Reserves; Dramatic Club; Girls' Glee Club; Latin Club; Tumbling; Usher; Assemblies; Vaudville; Basketball; Office Force.
Like a princess in a fairy tale,
Her words are clothed in gold.

FRANKLIN MERCURE "Frank"
He'll write a song and sing the words;
To entertain himself.

CARL LEO MILLER "Battling Carl"
Seriousness is his makeup,
Yet there's humor in his tone.

EDWARD NEFF "Ed"
Within his mind his life lies,
For there's a mansion there.

LAWRENCE O'DONNELL "Bad"
Football, '33, '34; Junior "H" Club.
What, more becomes a man,
Than modest grace and stillness?

ROBERT W. OLSON "Bob"
Band; Orchestra.
Sometimes he fails, but only heavier to rise.
Some day soon, he'll reach the skies.

STANLEY OLSON "Stan"
I set much joy from working.
For work's a friend to me.

LLOYD PICARD
He'll be a taxi-driver without a doubt;
For he finds the longest way for the short-cut route.

EMILY SCHMIDT "Milly"
Choir; Glee Club.
The world smiles on her; years
And joy lights up her happy face.

LLOYD SCHMOTTEN
Band, '33, '34, '35.
He's not one to be beaten back,
For his eyes are on the upward track.

DOROTHY SHROTT "Dolly"
Carnival; Open House; Honor Roll.
A soft voice and gentle manner;
Leave it to her to bring home the hampers.

MILDRED IRENE C. SORENSON "Millie"
Here's a little girl named "Millie."
Who's always fun, but never sly.

WINSLOW STIEFEL "Win"
With black gone gray and pen behind th' ear,
She works from year to year.

ROBERT THERRA "Bob"
We know his laugh flies not alone,
From lip to lip we see it bloom.

HERBERT WENKER "Wink"
This lad pleased both young and old,
This lad with the smile between his ears.

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Helen Sperl

June Medved

Lucille Eret

Virginia Tubbesing

Bernice Hutz

Ronald Gourley

Evelyn Diehl

LaJane Wendt

Ruth Stillwell

Betty Broderson

George Miller

James Carlton

Gwyneth Young

Harold Renfrew

Paul Brandt

Evelyn Mercer

Marjorie Tate

Edna Hendrickson

George Gryc

Carl Link

Lillian Jenny

Helen Morgan

Harold Lamb

Helen Pettis

Dorothy Sirott

Eileen Fenlon

Amelia Thomas

Rose Applebaum

Margaret Boyle

Dolores Benfield

Elvira Strebcl

Robert Klingler

Walter Grittner

Jerome Binder

Joe LARock

Donald Crisman

Robert Seabrook

Lucy Wilson

William Bergh

Adeline Rosenbaum

Gladys Bergersen

George Fernald
The A capella Choir was organized, under the direction of Miss Celeste Burns, for those of the high school who are fond of and interested in music. It has progressed so rapidly that the present Choir consists of sixty-two members.

Sustaining one of the nicest traditions of the school, the Choir, gowned in green and red smocks, roamed through the corridors carrying lighted candles and singing carols on the last day of school before Christmas vacation. After this impressive procession, during which class work was suspended, the Choir sang outside the assembly hall to the accompaniment of Ruth Stillwell, organist, repeating the favorite carols, “Silent Night,” “Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,” and “Hark the Herald Angels Sing” in honor of Christmas.

The Choir sang in the City High School Music Festival April 23, in the Vodvil Show April 30 and May 1, and also at Humboldt Night at the Commercial Club.

At the Thanksgiving Day program, the Choir entertained the students by singing the “Pilgrims’ Chorus” from Tannhauser, in their first appearance this year before the school.

THE CHOIR

THE BAND

The present Band is composed of seventy completely uniformed members, under the direction of Mr. William Fuhrmann.

Attired in their white outfits, topped by orange and black capes, the Band presented its annual concert November 21 and 22 in the school auditorium. In addition to this main event, the group has also performed at assemblies and football games.

Robert Jones, solo trumpet player, is president of the Band and its assistant director. As secretary, Muriel Dunn writes letters to many schools and arranges band programs. Grace McMonigal is the treasurer, who collects money for music, pictures, tickets, and dues.

Every year Mr. Fuhrmann plans a dinner dance for the Band. This year it was held in the "Spanish Room" of the Hotel Lowry. Special entertainment was provided by the director.

Members of the Band include:

**Drum Majors**
- Pearl Fisher
- Lenore Ross

**Clarinet**
- Gene Baker
- John Boyle
- Betty Broderson
- Samuel Chargo
- Corrine Doroski
- Marion Doroski
- George Heuer
- Betty Jensen
- Wayne Kogl
- Marie Lyle
- Feryn Lorch
- Jane Martin
- Leonard Meyer
- June Nelson
- George Payin

**Edward Peterson**
- Harvey Schmahl
- Lorraine Stebbins
- Bernice Swanson
- Winifred Tobok

**Piccolo**
- Margaret Booher

**Flute**
- Russel Hauck

**French Horn**
- Grace McMonigal

**Trumpet**
- Robert Anderson
- Lawrence Gruer
- Robert Jones
- Robert Katkov
- Edward Klingner
- Stanley Kohout
- Charles Kopp

**Robert Olson**
- Wilfred Rehpohl
- Marvin Smith
- Harriet Stengner

**Baritone**
- Merton Christian
- Muriel Dunn
- Alice Kuehn

**Alto**
- Carl Klingner
- Herbert Smith

**Trombone**
- Robert Beedle
- Joyce Hepburn
- Harry Kaphingst
- Russell Koutz
- Leo Payin
- James Schadegg
- William Stebbins

**Bass Sousaphone**
- Gertrude Kaiser
- Eugene Lenk
- Elmore Martin

**Saxophone**
- Lorraine Anhalt
- Katherine Hansen
- Alward Johnson
- Karl Laasch
- Samuel Liebfeld
- Helen Pettis
- Philip Reberk
- Lorraine Reeves
- Joseph Van Guilder

**Drums**
- Lavern Anderson
- Earl Dario
- James Schaefer
- Anthony Sieleni
The annual concert of the Orchestra was given November 21 and 22 in the school auditorium under the direction of Mr. William Fuhrmann. They were assisted by Miss Alice Lawson, noted harpist, who played two groups of numbers. The thirty members of the Orchestra, who presented the concert, wore pastel formals and dark suits.

The officers of the Orchestra are as follows: Gladys Hardwick, president; Earl Dario, vice-president; and Margery Karmen, secretary-treasurer.

Among the favorite selections being practiced are: "Der Freischutz" by C. M. Weber and "Rosamunde" by Franz Schubert. These are both fine examples of the German school of composers.

The Orchestra, which has also played for assemblies, is composed of:

**Violin**
- Gladys Hardwick
- Walter Waas
- Eleanor Marthaler
- Lorraine Stegner
- Margery Karmen
- June Leary
- Geir Gronli
- Wesley Georgius
- Donald Warrentien
- Melvin Chargo
- Mary Ellen Hughes
- Alice Kuehn
- Jean Kroschel

**Viola**
- Vivian Menard
- Douglas Clark

**Cello**
- Lu Verne Clark
- Catherine Helbig

**Flute**
- Russel Hauck

**Clarinet**
- Feryn Lorch

**Saxophone**
- Karl Laasch
- Philip Reberk
- Lorraine Reeves

**Trumpet**
- Robert Jones
- Russell Koutz

**Piano**
- Corrine Derdoski

**French Horn**
- Grace McMonigal
The Art Club, a new organization, was formed at Humboldt under the advisership of Miss Mary Dodge and Mr. Richard McKenney this fall. Students with outstanding art ability interested in forming a group for the better understanding of arts and crafts met and planned the organization. Membership is limited at the present time to thirty students.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday in Room 302 for various purposes. Some are for entertainments, such as chalk talks, monologues, and speeches on related subjects by guest artists. Others are held for real work. This fall during these meetings, members were busy designing Christmas cards which the Club sold throughout the school. During the last semester, they have devoted their time to the making of life masks of members, which have been very successful.

One social function, under the direction of the members, is planned to take place each year.

The officers are Evelyn Mercer, president; Russell Koutz, vice-president; June Medved, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Morgan, business manager.
Aspiring "Crawfords" and "Powells" are called upon to perform at the Dramatic Club competitive tryouts at the beginning of each semester. This method of admission brings forth many unknown qualities of would-be geniuses.

This year, under the direction of Miss Frances Repke, new adviser of the club, meetings were held every other Wednesday, at which time, in addition to business, entertainment was supplied by the various members of the club.

The outstanding accomplishment of the Dramatic Club each year is the annual play. This year's play was "Growing Pains," given on March 26 and 27. The cast included Betty Broderson, Raymond Grossmann, LaJune Wendt, Russell Koutz, Donna Schlukebier, William Wehrle, Ellen Neagle, Irene Hubbard, Patricia Lynch, Walter Roessler, George Gryc, Richard Meyers, Jane Hurley, Marjorie Gydeson, Mildred Beissel, Miriam Skolnick, Jack Seiberlich, Kathleen McCoy, and Ted Goldberg, all of whom are included in the club's membership through participation in the play, whether previously admitted or not.

Another event that was sponsored by the club was a dance given in the gymnasium.

The officers are Alyce Hymers, president; Betty Broderson, secretary; and Muriel Dunn, treasurer.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Organized under the guidance of Miss Dulcie Kees, the Humboldt News has won All-American honors in national contests each of the three years it has been in existence, due to the excellent work of the staffs and their adviser.

The staff last year at the Minnesota State High School Press Association conference also won two first prizes on the "News" for makeup.

The purposes of the paper are to promote school spirit, sportsmanship, and interest in clubs, and to inform the student body of all school events. It also provides opportunities for students who like to write to express themselves, and it lays a foundation for careers in the field of journalism.

Helen Morgan succeeded Thomas Grosscup as editor-in-chief second semester. Others on the staff are: Catherine Blair and Eugene Maloney, associate editors; William Wehrle, sports editor; James Carlton, assistant sports editor; Frances Nielsen, society editor; Dorothy Hunt, editorial page editor; Lillian Ruhnau, copy reader; Phyllis Jorgenson, business manager; Bernadette Gutenkauf and Eileen McMonigal, circulation managers; Jerome Binder, advertising manager, with Paul Brandt and Katherine Johnson, assistants.
Organized at Humboldt in 1925, The Girl Reserves' Club is the largest organization in the school. Each term this club grows, and its members endeavor to follow the motto, "To face life squarely and to find and give the best." The Girl Reserves are junior members of the Y. W. C. A. and attend free classes there every Thursday, such as dancing, swimming, sewing, and craftwork.

Invitations are extended to all girls upon entering Humboldt to visit the Girl Reserve meetings, which are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Girls are formally accepted into the club through a ceremonial held in the Y. W. C. A. chapel. The present membership is seventy.

The doughnut sale, held once a year, enables the club to send one member to The Girl Reserves' Camp at Lake Elmo for one week. The rest of the year, many other philanthropic activities are undertaken by the girls.

Officers are Valerie Lyons, president; Eileen Leger, vice-president; Florayne Bullis, secretary; and Esther Bremer, treasurer. Miss Doris Hadlich is the adviser.

**GIRL RESERVES**

**THE JUNIOR HONOR ROLL**

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The ancient order of Theta Sigma Gamma, the oldest sorority at Humboldt, is organized for social activities which extend into afternoon and evening parties.

Members are unanimously selected each semester to keep the number at thirteen, which is suggested in their name, the Greek letters for T, S, and G, meaning thirteen sorority girls. Teas of welcome are given for these girls upon joining the group, which meets regularly every other Thursday alternately at the various members' homes, where busy chattering plans are made for their evening parties.

A progressive dinner party, which travelled to six members' homes for a six-course dinner, was the most outstanding party this year, in addition to which skating parties, sleighrides, and toboggan parties, as well as picnics, powwows, and theater parties were given.

The five cents a week dues extracted as the girls munch their cookies at noon under the "Theta" sign in the lunch room are being saved for a gala summer house party this year.

Officers are June Medved, president; Joan Shields, vice-president; Geraldine Keck, secretary; Lorraine Stebbins, treasurer; and Lillian Ruhnau, publicity officer. Miss Frances Armstrong is the sorority's adviser.
‘Happy birthday to you!’ This song is sent ringing through the lunch room whenever a Nezod becomes one year older. The table is set, the birthday cake is lit, and the club sits down to another one of their enjoyable parties.

The word, ‘Nezod,’ is a transposition of the word ‘dozen.’ This club, therefore, has a membership of twelve girls. Because they are organized solely for social purposes, they have elected only one officer, Lucille Birch, treasurer, who acts also as the speaker of all the informal meetings. Miss Celeste Burns is the adviser.

Dues of ten cents a week are paid by each member, and during the summer this money is used to rent a cottage for ten days.

This year the Nezods have given sleighride parties, a sunlight and an evening dance, “dunking” parties, and initiation parties. Initiation day this year brought forth green bows, short dresses, and girls humbling themselves on bended knees before other members of the club.

A special table is reserved for them during the lunch period, where the informal meetings are held. When all the members are gathered around attentively, another party is in the air.

THE NEZOD CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Mae Tierney, teaches its members how to become better athletes and how to acquire and maintain good health.

Through bowling, hiking, swimming, horseback riding, golfing, rowing, skating, dancing, bicycling, and basketball, girls work to amass enough points to win awards. A small "H" can be secured for 500 points, a large "H" for 750 points, and an All-City "H" for 1,250 points.

An Old English "H" is given to a girl who receives six chevrons in two consecutive semesters of gym work. Working for these awards in groups or individually. Only girls belonging to the Girls' Athletic Association can receive letters from the school.

The main social event of the club was the Leap Year semi-formal dance, one of the most outstanding events of the school's social calendar this year.

Ethel Steuckert is president of the group: Eileen Schintz, secretary; and Marguerite Beissel, treasurer.
"Bowl for your health and figure!" The Bowling Club, newly organized at Humboldt under the guidance of Mrs. Mae Tierney, meets at 2:30 every Friday during the season at the St. Matthew's Alleys to "roll" three games. This league is divided into four teams, each consisting of six girls. The teams are sponsored by local merchants who furnish the uniforms. The captain of each team keeps the score while the club secretary is kept busy figuring the handicaps.

Besides this grand sport of bowling, the girls participate in many social events, such as roller skating parties held at the Oxford, and a masquerade party to wind up the season.

With many outstanding bowlers appearing in this first year, great hopes are held for the Bowling Club in the future.

The officers are June Medved, president; Dorothy Medved, secretary; Bernice Hutz, publicity. The captains of the various teams are Lillian Jenny, Marguerite Beissel, Lorraine Anhalt, and Eileen Desch.

BOWLING CLUB
The Girls' Tumbling Team, cavorting over mats in fantastic formations and figures, is the school's main workshop for the acquiring and maintaining of a school-girl figure.

Any girl interested in gymnastics may join the team, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the seventh period and other days when it is preparing a routine for an exhibition.

The main performances this year have been for Humboldt Night at the Commercial Club and the Vodvil Show, when the girls, attired in their orange and black uniforms, clicked through their routine to musical accompaniment. Some of the things the girls have accomplished are: the leg throw, hand springs, head springs, triple rolls, triple jumps, and diving through headstands.

Mr. Clair G. McMann acts as supervisor and director of the group.
COACHES, CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS

FOOTBALL

CLAIR G. McMANN ........................................ Head Coach
ROLLIE MOYNAUGH ...................................... Assistant Coach
WILLIAM STUTE .......................................... Captain
EDWIN MALLOY ........................................... Student Manager
WALTER J. ROCK .......................................... Faculty Manager

BASKETBALL

CLAIR G. McMANN ........................................ Head Coach
ROY ISACKSEN ........................................... Assistant Coach
JOHN HAAS ................................................ Captain
GEORGE EDMeyer, EDWIN MALLOY ................ Student Managers
WALTER J. ROCK .......................................... Faculty Manager

COACH CLAIR G. McMANN

For his fairness, for his understanding, for the good he has done the school, not only developing outstanding teams, but for the spirit he has injected into those teams and the boys who worked under him, and for his unfailing good nature, the whole school is unanimous in saying, "We like him."
With only a handful of veterans back from the 1934 campaign, Coach Clair McMan was confronted with the difficult task of putting out a winning football machine in a few weeks of preparation. But with two sterling sophomore performers, a brilliant captain, and the help of the eligible lettermen, he built a hard-driving, hard-fighting team, one that never quit working until the final whistle, in which each player gave the best of which he was capable.

"Mac" worked the boys hard in practice, which resulted in fine spirit and good team work.

The team, clad in new orange silk pants and black jerseys, made their conference debut against Johnson in a dogged battle which resulted in a tie. Decisive victories had marked their non-conference games at the beginning of the season, but the new outfits seemed a jinx to the team for the next few games.

However, the boys finished the season in a "blaze of glory" by completely demolishing Central, as they romped to a great and final victory.
Following the glory of the 1934 championship team, Coach Clair McMann faced a difficult problem in presenting a team worthy of Humboldt, as only two reserves were returning, one injured. Pre-season predictions doped the team to drop every game, because of lack of experience and height. The team was small, but very fast. They dropped the first six games, but after adopting a new style of play, the fast break, won five of the remaining eight games. These games were packed with thrills, as Humboldt and its opponents alternately gained the lead in the last few minutes of play.

The spirit of the team was always to play hard whether behind or ahead. In spite of the fact that Humboldt won only four conference games, the team was acknowledged to be the greatest competitor in the league. No team won from them without a battle—a thrilling battle, winding up with a great finish, full credit to the school and to “Mac” who drew a good team out of completely new material.

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**BASKETBALL**

*Second Row:* E. Malloy, student manager; J. Williams, S. Parness, R. Easterling, L. Glewwe, M. Mohr, G. Edmeyer, student manager.
JAMES "JIMMIE" COMFORD  
Football—Track  
"Jimmie," who was injured in the beginning of the season, came back strong to gain a starting position on the football team. He wound up the season by being chosen end for the All-City second team. For three years, his fight and sportsmanship were outstanding.

GEORGE EDMEYER  
Basketball Manager  
One of the important parts of any team is the manager, whose faithfulness and ingenuity in making a smooth-working machine are invaluable assets to the coach and the team. Edmeyer this year effectively did his part for the basketball team.

LEONARD "LEN" GLEWWE  
Football—Basketball  
For three years, "Len" attended every football practice, and at his first opportunity on the varsity, rose to the occasion. He was outstanding at diagnosing passes and end runs. He was noted for his defensive ability, and was a hard man to sweep off his feet. This year he also played basketball.

"RAY" GROSSMANN  
Football  
Spirit, will to win, determination—all these were characteristic of Ray. He injected the football team with pep seldom witnessed when others were playing his position. His marked ability showed up particularly in defensive play during his senior year.

JOHN "BUD" HAAS  
Basketball—Track  
Small in stature, but not in ability, John performed brilliantly on the basketball court for two years, including playing on the championship team of 1934-1935. He captained the 1935-1936 Indians and finished high in the city scoring race, as well as being chosen on the All-City star team.

THE SENIOR ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL

JOHN "JACK" BLOVER  
Football—Golf  
A driving, speedy, aggressive, tricky runner, John climaxied three years of play by earning a place on the All-City football team. He was the spearhead of the entire team's attack.

A veteran golf star, as captain, shooting in the seventies consistently, he helped Humboldt win the City Championship the past three years.

ROBERT "BOB" EASTERING  
Basketball—Football—Swimming  
"Bob" began his athletic career in swimming. He broke the city record, swimming the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:18 in his sophomore year.

He gave this up for basketball, where he performed very creditably as center. Especially accurate were his corner set shots.

"GREG" GALVIN  
Football  
Always a steady, dependable player, and a true sportsman, "Greg", was well liked by his fellow players. He was an outstanding kicker and could be relied upon at crucial moments. A regular in 1934, he lost his birth to a natural star in 1935. He was the jack-of-all-trades to the 1935 team, playing all backfield positions with skill.

"TED" GOLDBERG  
Football—Track—Basketball Manager  
"Ted" was famed as a passer, the combination Goldberg to Cookley being the greatest threat of the 1934 football aggregation. What he would have achieved in 1935 is a matter of conjecture, as he was declared ineligible. He devoted his time to assisting with the management of the team instead.

Among his other accomplishments was his ability as a track man, discus and javelin thrower.

GEORGE GREY  
Football—Swimming  
George, though not a regular, has done his share towards developing the school football team. If the first team is to be good, the second team must be good also. George, by his faithfulness in coming to practice, the sacrifice of himself to advance others, deserves a place among the regular performers.

He also was a valuable asset on the swimming team.

DEAN "DONKEY" HEGGS  
Football—Golf  
Playing fullback in 1934, Heggs was moved to end to strengthen the line this year. Developing a severe charley horse in the beginning of the season, he was out of service for several games, only to return at the end of the season with his old color and aggressiveness.

He also has been a consistent golfer for Humboldt.

THE SENIOR ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL
Ernest "Uh" Kaplan
Football
B-de playin' football, he was the comic of the team. He could have been a star at fullback, but he was playing understudy to an All-City man. He was as good on the football field as he was on the stage.

Robert "Bob" Kurz
Football
For years Humbo'dt has had star football centers, and "Bob" was no exception. Missing stardom in 1934 because of a broken finger, he reached his peak in 1935. He was a stonewall to the opponent's attack. His offensive and defensive ability made him one of the best pivotmen in the city.

Edwin "Ed" Malloy
Football and Manager
"Ed," Mac's right hand Irish manager, has served his team and school well in his capacity of keeper of equipment and custodian of bandages, tape, cotton, and towels. He not only was amiable and efficient, making good teams better, but was a real football player himself, making the All-City football team as guard in 1934.

Lawrence "Bud" O'Donnell
Football
An outstanding B-team football player in his first year, "Bud" had the misfortune to develop a trick knee which gave him considerable trouble. This injury cut down his stamina and hampered his ability, so he was relegated to the substitute list.

Walter "Wally" Roessler
Football
Somewhat small as tackles go, "Wally" was steady and dependable. His unusual asset was his ability to get down the field under punts, and he very seldom missed his tackle. He was a hard working, effective tackle, hard to gain against.

Frank "Stu" Knox
Football—Basketball—Golf
"Stu" was an outstanding scholar as well as an athlete. Being a great signal caller and Bucker in football, a stellar floor man and offensive star in basketball, and a splendid golf player were a few of his many achievements in sports. He was known for his cool playing in the toughest competition, and for his ability to come through at the crucial moments.

"Joe" LaRock
Football—Track—Swimming
Like a spinning top, "Joe"'s running was the feature of his football ability. He was a fast, hard runner who never stopped until he was knocked from his feet. After starring in the North St. Paul game, his career was cut short by leg injuries in a scrimmage against Minneapolis Roosevelt Twin-City champions.
As captain, he was also the star performer of the swimming team.

Robert "Bob" McKay
Football
Playing at center in the beginning of the season handicapped "Bob." He began to develop when he was shifted to end position. He was a hard man to block and a vicious tackler. We will never know just how good he really was, for he developed late in the season and never had a chance to show all of his ability.

William "Bill" Oke
Football
"Bill" was not a flashy football player, but his dependability was outstanding. His interference paved the way to many long runs. His steady perfect physical condition enabled him to stand up under terrific punishment. He was a quiet player, and few recognized his real ability.

Harold Short
Football—Basketball—Boxing
Following a rather intermittent career, Short proved himself a superb quarterback in the 1933 football battle, and again joined the squad in 1935, after a year's absence. A basketball player of considerable skill, Harold was a good ball handler and a clever floor man.
He was also featherweight boxing champion in 1912.
STARS OF THE FUTURE

Prospects for next year’s basketball team are bright for “Mac,” because he will have a fighting, efficient nucleus, this year’s sophomore and junior players, around which to build a strong team.

Among them is “Bob” Hessler, who climaxed his sophomore year with a place on the All-City team. Besides being the leader in the individual scoring race, Max Mohr was one of the best ball handlers and offensive stars in the city conference. He was especially effective on rebounds, and will be valuable material when he plays his third year on the varsity team. Ray Hessler was also a regular in his sophomore year, being a spectacular floorman and an excellent long shot.

Stanley Rubin was a dependable, fast breaking forward, who gave his best when called into the game. “Al” Nickolychik, a good shot, developed as a floorman. John Williams’ height proved a decided advantage in gaining possession of the ball, making him a handy man to have on the team. Sam Parness was a strong passer and a fair shot. All of these players will be invaluable to the team next year, and formed an integral part of this year’s basketeers.

NEXT YEAR’S WINNERS—?

Coach Clair McMann was blessed by several useful cogs, who with the returning seniors, were developed into a smoothly coordinated gridiron machine last fall.

Most notable of the veterans were Captain “Bill” Stute and “Al” Bisciglia, to whom high school and football are synonymous terms. Upon terminating their athletic careers, both quit school. In his grand finale against Central, “Bill” proved his greatness as a fullback by tearing the Minutemen’s line to shreds. Blocking was his forte, backing up the line his pleasure. “Al,” after being shifted from the fullback position this year, attained fame at the difficult position of guard.

Forrest Bruce, also ending his football career, gave Humboldt many opportunities upon which to capitalize by blocking kicks.

Four of the team’s lettermen will return next year to bolster up the line. Among them will be Ray and Robert Hessler, Emile Fedeli, and Everett Grossmann. Ray Hessler, a hard-runner, was noted for his kicking, which changed the aspect of many disheartening situations. Robert Hessler’s brilliance lay in his ability to grab passes from under the noses of the opposition. Fedeli was a fighter from start to finish. Grossmann, a small fast guard, tackled ferociously.

Among the potential regulars for next year are Paul Kurtz, who showed considerable development; Lee Mondike, who has great possibilities as a tackle, and Wilfred Abbot, who with experience, should develop fast.

With most of these men returning and the sophomore team adding material, high hopes are held for a good year in 1936.
HOCKEY

Renewing competition with rivals of former Indian hockey teams, this year's pucksters once again flashed into action.

Boasting a fine aggregation of hockey talent, including “Ed” Malloy, goalie; Walter Roessler and Robert Kurtz, defensemen; Lowell Booton, James Fletcher, Lester Sampson, and Joseph Stevens, forwards, the team opened its season with a 4-3 victory in an overtime period against White Bear on the Polars’ ice.

Losing only one game during the season, Humboldt expects to see another stellar and aggressive hockey team next year keep up the competition of this year, so that hockey will again come into prominence in Humboldt’s sports calendar.

TENNIS TEAM

Tennis is not considered a major sport at Humboldt; therefore, no equipment or transportation is provided by the school. The tennis team is completely on its own.

This year’s team completed a successful season, losing only to Central High School, the league champions in the initial match. Overcoming this setback, they defeated Harding decisively 5-0. Confidence in their prowess enabled the victories over Johnson and Mechanics, each by a 3-2 score, to materialize.

Members of the team were as follows: James Fletcher, captain, and first man; Kenneth Newcomb, second man; Robert Melius and “Bob” Klingel, alternating at third and fourth positions; Lowell Booton, fifth man; Jack Branch, sixth man; and “Don” King, seventh man.

Humboldt has never been a pessimistic school, and with the return of five lettermen, the outlook for gaining the championship is quite bright.

GOLF

For four years the Humboldt High School Golf Team has won the City championship, a record of which to be proud. They completely dominated the scene, having such players as Lambert Fyhrie, John Bloyer, Lawrence Robertson, Robert Leger, and William Rea.

These fine players have succeeded in changing high school golf from a somewhat haphazardly played game to a scientific, carefully prepared plan of action. The preparation of a driving net in the gymnasium shows that “Mac” thinks this game is a great field for future conquests.

Members of last year’s team are John Bloyer, captain; Lawrence Robertson, Robert Leger, Dean Higgs, Don Staples, Frank Knox, Glenn Higgs, and Ray Brandt.
Although it was composed of three All-City men and seven valuable point winners, their inexperience landed the Humboldt Swimming Team in fifth place in the All-City Meet this year.

Captain "Joe" La Rock with three seasons of competition and Jack Branch, Ray Grossmann, and "Bob" Okey had the only experience in a squad of ten.

Jack Branch, valuable dash man, who was high point scorer with "Joe" LaRock in 1934-35, was handicapped by ineligibility during half of the 1935-36 season.

"Bob" Hyslop, star newcomer, who placed third in the preliminaries of the City Meet, lost some prestige due to lack of experience, but swam well in the competition to give Humboldt much needed points.

The relay team—"Joe" LaRock, Jack Branch, George Gryc, and "Bob" Hyslop—finished third in the city relay race to close their respective careers.

The others responsible for the team's honors were the second and third place winners, including "Jim" Gryc, breast stroke; Ray Grossmann, "Bob" Jones, Harold Renfrew, crawl men; and "Don" Hirsch, freshman diver.
The Junior "H" Club was organized at Humboldt last September with the purpose of creating a stronger bond of friendship among the athletes of the school. The object of this organization is to cooperate with the students and faculty, and assist in maintaining and regulating athletics.

All students who have earned an "H" in any branch of official sports are eligible to become members in this organization. Any student who gains All-City recognition will be awarded a medal.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday at the beginning of the semester and then on alternate Mondays. Some of the activities of this club are aiding minor sports at Humboldt and putting on an assembly once a year.

Officers are Frank Knox, president; Gregory Galvin, vice-president; and Robert Kurtz, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Clair McMann and Mr. Walter Rock are the advisers.

THE JUNIOR "H" CLUB

Fourth Row: M. Mohr, R. Kurtz, J. LaRock, F. Bruce, R. Easterling, G. Higgi.
YOUR COACH

Undoubtedly the character of the young manhood of America is most vitally affected by the football coach. Many people think of this teacher as a professional, hired to turn out winning football combinations. Excellent teams are certainly a desirable asset to any school but the winning of games is only a small part of the service which the coach renders to his community and his country.

The young man is taught to "carry on" even in the face of adversity. He must fight for his position: often times against tremendous odds. He must be a gracious victor today; yet walk hand and hand with defeat a week hence. He must be a true sportsman: ready to play the game hard, but fair. He must be obedient to discipline: yet never robbed of his individual initiative. Graciousness, determination, sportsmanship, obedience, discipline, initiative, courage and cooperation—all developed in this one grand game—football. And who is the guiding genius in the development of these necessary character traits? None other than the football coach.

Little wonder that today most fathers cast their all into the hands of the coaches for guidance, firmly convinced that, as a group, they go farthest because they inculcate in the heart and mind of the young man those traits so necessary to a successful life.

The responsibilities placed on the shoulders of the football coach constitute a social challenge which has been and is being, admirably accepted by every mentor in the country. Young players of all colors, creeds and nationalities are being blended together on the various gridirons of the nation: forming a clean cut, wholesome and energetic group from which the majority of tomorrow's leaders will be chosen.

GLENN WHITTLE, Editor,
1935 Supplement to Intercollegiate Football.

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AS THE YEAR ROLLS BY

SEPTEMBER
Opening of School—"hello, everybody."
Football Debut, So. St. Paul—"Indians on the warpath."
Miss Frances Repke Arrives—"Humboldt's gain."
Class Elections — "athletes win again."

OCTOBER
Report Cards—"red ink—red eyes."
Homecoming — "welcome home, alums."
Football Game, Central — "scalped the Minutemen."
Victory Dance — "all hail the team."

NOVEMBER
M. E. A. Convention — "mother's joy."
Report Cards—"papa's mad."
The Band Concert — "the music goes round and round."
Band Banquet—"formals, fun and frivolity."

DECEMBER
Report Cards—"the verdict."
Openhouse — "parents' pets perform."
The Choir Sings Through the Halls — "all is calm . . . ."
Christmas Vacation—"Santa Claus is coming to town."

JANUARY
Back to School — "we hereby resolve."
Examinations—"woe is me."
The Senior Dance—"you hit the spot."
G. A. A. Leap Year Dance—"every dog has its day."

FEBRUARY
Mr. Roy Isacksen Arrives—"break for the girls."
Junior Dance—"all aflutter, everyone was there."
Our Night at the Commercial Club — "square dance brings memories."
No School — 33° Below — "after we'd come!"
Lincoln's Birthday — No School — "these Wednesdays please."
"H" Club Banquet—"Knox triumphs again."
Last Basketball Game, Harding—"thrills and spills."

MARCH
Bum's Day — "Hallelujah, I'm a bum-bumess."
Report Cards—"resolves of Jan. 1 fail."
Doughnut Day, Girl Reserves Selling — "yummy yum."
"Growing Pains" — "future Gables and Harlows delight."

APRIL
Spring Vacation, at Last—"... a young man's fancy . . . ."
Report Cards and Spring Fever—"we do or die."
U. of M. Tests—"Seniors groan . . . ."

MAY
Vodvil Show—"McMann's spectacular presentation."
Senior Day—"we, the seniors . . . ."
"Humboldt Life" Out—"autograph, please."
Junior-Senior Prom—"sweet ladies in brocade and lace."
Report Cards—"hopes look brighter."

JUNE
Examinations—"one last chance."
Commencement—"triumph."
Last Day of School—"footloose . . .
and free!"
CLASS WILL

With eyes and hopes on the future, but fondly looking back on the past, we, the class of 1936, think of you juniors who will follow us. We have spent, among our friends and teachers, three pleasant years filled with happiness. We have acquired many good qualities and lasting memories. There have been many joys mingled with the few sorrows. Remembering our gay days and our lingering thoughts, we bequeath these gifts to you:

We are the brains of this fair place, and leave to you this honored space; we've attempted, struggled, and attained, and now at last our goal is gained. Rose Applebaum, Gladys Bergerson, William Bergh, Mary Bowell, Donald Crisman, Evelyn Diehl, George Fernald, Ronald Gourley, Frank Knox, Harold Lamb, Isadore Manovitz, Carl Miller, Robert Okey, Helen Pettis, Fred Raak, Dorothy Strott, Marvin Snow, Marjorie Tate, Virginia Tubbesing, Irene Wimmer.

We are quiet and very shy! We let a lot of things go by; in spite of this, we've all had fun. Carry on, Juniors, our day is done. Neal Anderson, Howard Batush, William Bick, Lorraine Carlson, LaVerne Clark, Mildred Cunningham, George Deusterman, Clayton Fortney, Albert Helbig, Leonard Hermann, Marshall Kisch, Carl Krumm, Ruth Lick, Frank Mercure, Helen Mollenkamp, Joseph Monsour, Edward Neff, Naomi Olson, Stanley Olson, Lucille Streit, Mae Adell Stroud, Mae Unise, Frank Willems.

Strong and stalwart men are we; we're noted for our bravery. Humboldt's heroes you Juniors will be, so carry on to victory. Max Bix, John Bloyer, James Comford, James Fletcher, Greg Galvin, Leonard Glewwe, Ted Goldberg, John Haas, Dean Higgs, Ernest Kaplan, Robert Kurtz, Joe LaRock, Edwin Malloy, Robert McKay, Lawrence O'Donnell, William Okey, Harold Renfrew, Walter Roessler, Milton Rutman, Harold Short, Charles Stiles.

Why should we worry? We don't care if things go wrong; we've learned to bear the brunt of life. We leave to you our carefree ways which are not few. Eleanor Bohrer, Lois Johnson, Kathleen McCoy, Lucille Rowley, Emily Schmidt, Mildred Sorenson, Gordon Thorne, Lucy Wilson.

We've spent our leisure writing news, and we've expressed our mighty views. Do your duty—never shirk. Carry on the worthwhile work. Jerome Binder, Paul Brandt, James Carlton, Emily Edgett, Jack Franklin, Thomas Grosscup, Earl Jorgenson, George Miller, Helen Morgan, Frances Nielsen, Robert Seabrook, Miriam Skolnick.

No frowns, no sighs, no gruff replies, only smiles and laughing eyes. Though sometimes we felt sad and blue, we never showed our thoughts to you. Irvin Ackland, Jack Branch, Ray Brandt, Olivia Donnerbauer, Mary Drews, Florine Frischkorn, Frank Gardner, James Gryc, Loretta Kirchner, Lloyd Picard, Ann Rosenblum, Arnold Siegel, Winslow Stiefel, Herbert Wenker, Harold Wiegner.
With brush in hand we sketch a scene, of all the art that’s in our dreams. We leave it all upon this frame, and may it bring you joy and fame. Lloyd Bewell, Maxine Geror, Stanley Gryc, Dorothy Heitzinger, Earl Lind, Evelyn Mercer, June Penas, Lillian Ruhnau, Geraldine Staples, Gwyneth Young.

With a mighty arm we throw the ball, and hope that all the pins will fall. Fill our places when we depart. We wish you well with all our hearts. Josephine Bastian, Dolores Benfield, Lucille Eret, Bernice Hutz, Lillian Jenny, June Medved.

Although we jest and act like clowns, and cause our teachers groans and frowns, the school without us would be lost, so pester on at any cost. Wayne Bovee, Robert Brinton, George Baltman, Melvin Chargo, Jack Chase, Robert Easterling, George Edmeyer, Dorrie Engleson, Gerald Exley, Russell Fleischauer, Ben Gantman, Walter Grittner, Arthur Johnson, Donald Johnson, Michael Lyons, Richard Meyers, Allen Samuelson, Robert Thera, LeRoy Weir.


They save two people many steps, these typing, filing, busy bees. That you, too, may scurry for Mr. Rock, is the humble wish of this fair flock. Louise Fountain, Edna Hendrickson, Katherine Johnson, Geraldine Keck, Lee Leizerowitz, Dorothy Petersen, Verna Radmer, Adeline Rosenbaum, Shirley Schmidt, Shirley Siegrist, Helen Sperl, Lorraine Stegner, Josephine Stevens, Elvira Strebel, Helen Uschmann.

Shaw—Pollock—Rouverol! In their works we did excel. We will to you our dramatic zeal, that made these plays seem almost real. Marguerite and Mildred Beissel, George Goldstein, Ray Grossmann, George Gryc, Irene Hubbard, Jane Hurley, Alyce Hymers, Russell Koutz, Patricia Lynch, Ellen Neagle, Austine Vitka, LaJune Wendt.

A sunny smile, a glad hello, a personality all aglow, is what we dedicate to you. “Shine” in our place—we bid adieu. Marie Bauer, Patricia Berry, Lucyle Birch, Lowell Booton, Esther Bremer, Rebecca Chase, Margaret Conradi, Eileen Fenlon, Einar Johnson, Joan Shields, Lena Ward, Philip Wizer.

Sweet notes, gay voices, drums and fife! We bequeath to you our music life. To entertain and pacify: Juniors. this gift exemplify. Betty Broderenson, Marless Burnside, Earl Dario, Marion Derdoski, Muriel Dunn, Gladys Hardwick, Robert Jones, Robert Klingel, Carl Link, Robert Olson, Philip Reberk, Florence Schmidt, Lloyd Schmotter, Sylvan Smith, Lorraine Stebbins, Eleanor Warkentien.

Your fortune’s counted by true friends, who with a smile and helping hand stay by your side through loss and fame. This trait we will and sign our names. Jack Bandholz, Ray Bauer, Judd Berthiaume, Leona Brinchman, Thomas Gordon, Arne Kolstad, Wayne Kog, Wayne McLagan, Rodney Samuelson, Marjorie Zibell.

The Senior Class.
you chose Lucyle and Joe the friendliest girl and boy... these Junior executives deserve the credit for the grand prom last week... everybody's choice—Frank: our most popular, most representative boy, salutatorian, and athletic medal winner... handsome John and popular. "prettiest" Kathleen... most representative senior girl. Esther... smiling co-eds... more girls out looking for spring... our valedictorian. Irene... "bid honor to your partners"... new, bright spots in the faculty... senior class adviser... perpetual pals... four little sophomore girl reserves... spring came—see them smile... tree-climbers... strike up the band... below zero... stuck in the snow... giggling girls... cute couple... when "Rock" is up against stone... office gang... what is to come... "Miss St. Paul"... more cute couples... Mr. McKenney's sm-art-ies... hockey team... Greg. Bob, Ted... Isackson's imps... Jenny's jolly gang... tennis team... golf team... shades of 1860... bums... "Growing-Pains"... still more cute couples.
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SONGS OF 1936

Somebody Ought to be Told ........................................... Miriam Skolnick
I'm Shootin' High ........................................................ Mr. Blankenbiller
No Other One ........................................................... Mary Ann Wedoff
Indian Love Call ...................................................... Assembly Bell
I Couldn't Believe My Eyes .......................................... Charlotte Brennen
I Love You Truly ...................................................... Marless Burnside
Lost in a Fog ........................................................... Robert Easterling
Stay as Sweet as You Are ............................................ Lorraine Stebbins
Beautiful Lady in Blue ............................................... Catherine Lau
Breaking in a Pair of Shoes ......................................... George Hammond
Prize Waltz .................................................................... Thomas Grosscup
I've Got A Feelin' You're Foolin' .................................... Jack Maher
Without a Word of Warning .......................................... Miss Graves' Tests
Shipmates Forever ....................................................... Elvira Strebel and John Kent
In the Middle of a Kiss ............................................... Walter Roessler
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling ....................................... Mr. Rock
How Do I Rate With You .............................................. William Wehrle
I'd Rather Lead a Band ................................................ Betty Broderson
Truckin' ...................................................................... Sidney Chase
Foot Loose and Fancy Free ............................................. James Fletcher
I'd Rather Listen to Your Eyes ....................................... Gordon Thorne
I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down ......................... Peggy Yoeman and Peggy Griffin
Please Believe Me ....................................................... John Cowley
A Little Bit Independent .............................................. Ernest Kaplan
Smoke Rings .............................................................. Ruth Stillwell
I Can Only Sing One Note ............................................. Robert Kurtz
Solitude .........................................................................
Little Man You've Had a Busy Day ................................ Ed Malloy
Let's Face the Music and Dance ..................................... Jack Seiberlich
So This is Heaven ........................................................ Humboldt
Easy to Remember ...................................................... Miss Armstrong
Eenie Meenie Mini Mo .................................................. Marge Dennis
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