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Senior History

WE, the senior class, wish to summarize briefly the facts concerning our short stay at Humboldt.

Most of us entered this Utopian Institution of intellectual instruction and social development in the fall of '31. From the first day our extremely aggressive and undying spirit was evident.

With the assistance of our modern Minerva, Queen Ramona Sherman, we immediately began to take an important part in the affairs at Humboldt. Our first meeting was held to elect class officers. We chose Mildred Johnson, president; Kent Phelps, secretary; and Valerie Rochon, treasurer.

This was only the beginning, only the beginning to the high and lofty achievements that we accomplished as seniors. The next step toward our climax, the commencement, was the junior year, in which we again demonstrated our unusual ability in promoting the Junior-Senior Prom.

Kent Phelps was elected president; Helen Henderson, secretary; Dorothy Goldberg, treasurer; and Arnold Goin, vice-president. These officers and Loretta Guertin, Valerie Rochon, Thomas Gaffy, Jerry LaValle, William Rea, and a host of others were chiefly responsible for the success of the Junior-Senior.

To raise funds for the affair, we dispersed candy at the annual operetta, and gave several dances. After careful consideration, we chose the University Club as the place for this greatest social event of the season, and held it on the night of May 29. Kent Phelps and his partner, Virginia Lanoux, led the grand march. The prom proved a big success; everyone had a wonderful time.

And we now enter the final stages of our stay at Humboldt. Again we chose our officers; and this time we elected William Rea as our president; Kent Phelps, vice-president; Helen Henderson, secretary; and Jerry LaValle, treasurer.

Mr. Wauchope called us together for the purpose of considering many important questions, including whether or not we were to have an annual or a year-book and the amount of the dues. We finally decided that because of limited finances we would have merely a year-book, and not the customary large annual. At a later meeting, we met to consider our graduation clothes, and decided that we would introduce an innovation in St. Paul commencement exercises by wearing caps and gowns.

Still later we were convoked to nominate a boy to run for king of the spring carnival, Russel Rau being chosen. The seniors constituted an important part of this spectacle, much of the important work and leadership being in charge of seniors. Rau won from Robert Leger, the junior nominee for king, and some of the most attractive candidates for queen were seniors, including Dorothy Goldberg, Marian Penschuck, and Loretta Guertin.

And now in the closing days of our high school career, our faces are turned toward our supreme climax, Commencement, which will be held at the St. Paul Auditorium on June 12, with Ethel Link delivering the valedictory address, and Lucille Mourer giving the salutatory address. This final exercise will end our happy and extremely beneficial careers at Humboldt and will be, for most of us, the beginning of a new and broader life.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the class of 1934 of Humboldt High School of city of St. Paul of Ramsey County of the State of Minnesota, being sound of mind, memory and discretion, according to our free will and under the influence of no narcotics or alcoholic liquors, do hereby establish this, our last will and testament.

To our principal, faculty and student body we bequeath our most sincere good wishes for the growth, prosperity, development, immortality, and the continued tranquility of this memorial hall of instruction, our alma mater.

To Mr. Nash we donate another toupee. We understand that due to numerous gifts of this character, he has now enough material to restuff a mattress.

We leave Miss Whaley an uneducated but ambitious collection of future engineers. Keep striving, children, . . . you may sometime reach the coal, er, goal.

To Miss Fanning's future classes we give the unlimited pleasure of memorizing the majority of *History of the United States* by Beard and Beard. We can assure them that the knowledge will prove invaluable.

The senior class donated its calm, orderly meetings conducted with such celebrated decorum to the junior class, who, we hope, will have as much fun exasperating their adviser as we have had.

To Mr. Powles we leave numerous innocent students to impress with his awesome dissertations on the electro-magnetic theory of the composition of matter. We hope they learn it as well as he thinks we did.

We generously donate a large leather bound edition of Webster's International



unabridged dictionary to Mr. Ramstad. His enunciation of the word "imagine" moves us to take this supreme measure of suggestion. We also suggest that for the benefit of his rather deaf students he raises his voice to a more audible pitch in the future.

To Miss Marshall we leave that colossal collaboration of crazy curiosities, namely, the class of 1935. The poor dears will soon realize the grim reality of things.

In giving the juniors Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and Milton's *Paradise Lost* may we suggest diligent study. We have found that studying and an aspirin tablet go a long way in making the successful graduate.

To new shop students we recommend Mr. Peterson's sugar bowl hair cut as a perfect model for those who endeavor to emulate this most useful of all coiffures. It never has to be combed, you can cut it yourself, it doesn't get in your eyes, and it doesn't hold the dirt. (Adv.)

Having established this document, and being aware of the necessity of venturing farther on in life, we hereby close. In testimony undersigned witnesses we affix our seal on this first day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

THE CLASS OF 1934.

Witnessed:

The faculty.

The student body.

*Thomas Jefferson Franklin Waters—
The Janitor.*



Miss Ramona Sherman

For your patience, Miss Sherman, your loyalty, your ever helpful advice and sympathetic understanding, we, the class of 1934, sincerely express our thanks.

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AGA, VERA

*Her purse with candy bars was stocked;
So 'round her all her classmates flocked.*



ALBERTS, MARGARET F. (Peggy)
Tumbling.

*Her hair was always beautifully waved;
To keep it perfect she ever slaved.*

ASFELD, KATHERINE

Office Force.

*"Kind tongue that never wounded,
Sweet mirth that leaves no scar."*



BAHNER, LORRAINE

*A little girl so good and prudent,
Another faithful honor student.*

BELINSKY, ISADORE

*Isadore is a door man;
He runs out of classes as fast as he can.*



BENKE, THOMAS (Shorty)
Library.

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
His motto grew and grew.*

BERGH, WALTER C. (Wally)

Latin Club; Assemblies; *Humboldt Life*;
Barker.

*"Hold your sides with might and main;
Our humorous classmate is with us again."*



BISCIGLIA, MARY

*"Intent upon her destined course;
Graceful and useful all she does."*

BLUME, DOROTHY (Toddy)

*A flower that blooms all around;
Blooms like her are rarely found.*



BOHRER, EDWARD

*"My Heart's in the Highlands;
My heart is not here."*

BOVEE, ARLYNE M.

*A stroke of the pencil upon the page,
She draws lovely girls of every age.*



BRODERSON, PHIL J.

Swimming, '33, '34; Assemblies; Year
Book; Barker.

*A mischievous rogue as ever was one—
A royal Baron Munchausen.*

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BROWN, MARGARET E. (Brownie)
G. A. A.

"And her eyes are pools which shine in deep canyons."



CAPP, MARTIN

*His voice, through halls, like thunder
hurled,
A mighty orator of the world.*

CARPENDER, SARAH J. (Sally)

Year Book; Library; Style Show.
Sally has a little pal
And Margy is that lucky gal.



COLBETH, HELEN (Billy)

Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Circus, '32;
Singer of Naples; Tumbling.
*A sweet little girl with flowing black
tresses,
Whose talent lies in the making of dresses.*

COMSTOCK, HARRIET (Carrots)

*She's always happy; she's always gay;
A bright addition to any day.*



COMFORD, ROY FRANCIS (Comfy)

*"My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings."*

DACK, LENORA IONE

Girl Reserves; Latin Club.

*"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door."*



DOELLE, GEORGE E.

Golf.

*"I strove with none, for none was worth
my strife."*

DAY, JAMES

*"He bade the knowledge to his mind re-
pair,
That he should have thought for the winter
there."*



DEHRER, MARIE J. (Babe)

News Staff.

"A merry heart and true!"

DENARDO, ALVINA JOANNE (Al)

*Her little shadow is Ivy Hill,
And she thinks shorthand is a bitter pill.*



DEMERS, YVONNE VIRGINIA (Buddie)

*Elle est française. Parlez vous Français?
She's still a honey, whatever you say.*

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DeNARDO, LOUIS

Kittenball; Football; Rolly Hollerz.
*This little boy would be great with a gun;
He'd shoot down teachers just for fun.*



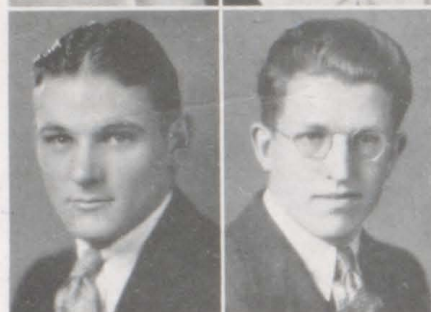
DOYLE, CATHERINE L.

Theta Sigma Gamma; Glee Club; Singer
of Naples; Oh Doctor; Assemblies.
*And sure if it isn't an Irish lassie;
Indeed, 'tis a pleasure to see one so classy.*



EIGENMAN, FRED (Freddy)

Football, '31, '32; Tommyhawkers; Rolly
Hollerz; Basketball; Track; Boxing.
*A handsome fellow such as this
Is one the girls would surely miss.*



ERNST, MARCELLA (Marce)

Girl Reserves; News Staff; Office Force;
Dramatic Club; Princess Ting-Ah-Ling;
Oh Doctor.

*"Happy am I; from care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*



EXLEY, RICHARD O. (Dick)

*Dick must have his sport, his own special
jest;
His friends all vote him one of the best.*



FEDALI, M. LOUISE (Lou)

Dramatic Club.

*"Let the noisy crowd go by;
In thy lonely watch on high."*



DIEHL, WILLIAM F. (Bill)

Chess Club.

*With a handkerchief white, his "specs"
he cleans;
And from his books knowledge he gleans.*



EDELMAN, RAZALIE

Usher; Taitean; Dramatic Club.

*Short and snappy,
Always happy.*



ERET, LOUIS

Student Council; Football, '32, '33.

*If continuous chatter could win a merit,
It would never go to Louis Eret.*



EVANS, ALBERT (Boo)

Swimming, '32, '33, '34.

"Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art."



FEDALI, GEMMA A. (Gem)

Dramatic Club.

*Her eyes alone, so large and brown,
Will bring her friends and wide renown.*



FLAVIN, HAROLD W.

Basketball, '32, '33; Baseball, '32; Kitten-
ball, '33; Student Council; Rolly Hollerz.
*Loved by the girls he knows no ennui;
Tall, dark, and handsome, he's good com-
pany.*



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FUNCK, MAY

Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club.
Singer of Naples; Year Book.
"As one apart, immune, alone."



FUSCO, CECELIA MAE (Cel)

*To hear her read poetry is a delight;
Her voice, it is tender; her pauses, just
right.*

FYHRIE, LAMBERT W.

Golf, '32, '33, '34; Band; Latin Club.
*What have we here? The little scamp!
Why, he's the world's own golf champ!*



GAFFY, THOMAS A. (Tom)

Life Staff; Assemblies; Basketball; Skid-
ing; Jr. Committee; Dramatic Club; Year
Book.

*These words were said by Thomas Gaffy:
"Drawing for the carnival's making me
daffy."*

GOIN, ARNOLD

Swimming, '33, '34; Basketball, '33; Foot-
ball, '31; Orchestra; Rolly Hollerz.
*If one for humor has a gift,
Why shouldn't one be a spendthrift?*



GERELICK, ANNA (Hank)

Library; Senior Circus.
*"Never the one to fume and fret,
All of her worries she tries to forget."*

GFRERER, RAYMOND H. (Jiff)

Football, '32; Kittenball, '33.
*Of Ray's wife will it be said,
"Her husband makes good home made
bread."*



GOLDBERG, DORYTHE (Babe)

Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor; Theta Sigma
Gamma; Humboldt Dance Orchestra.
*Her fingers trip lightly o'er the keys
And play fantastic melodies.*

GULDBERG, ELMER

Assemblies; Debate Team.
*I remember when he was small,
His golden hair had no waves at all.*



GOURLEY, MARJORIE I.

Latin Club; Year Book Staff; Style Show.
*Caesar and Vergil she can translate
At an amazingly rapid rate.*

GRANZBERG, MAX

*To ply with questions is his delight,
And weighty arguments excite.*



GROSSMAN, JUNE MARJORIE (Onticie)

Student Council; Theta Sigma Gamma;
Oh Doctor; Girl Reserves; Committees.
*Dainty white collars on every dress,
And frilly ruffles her neck caress.*

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GUERTIN, LORETTA CATHERINE
(Lets)

Nezod Club; Assemblies; Reporter; J. S. Committee.

*Smiling and sunny beyond all measure,
A friendship with her is surely a pleasure.*



HABERKORN, WARREN

"We have hard work to do, and loads to lift."

HAFIZ, MARY JOSEPHINE (Shrimp)
G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Usher; Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor; Girls' Glee Club.

*Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Small, dark, and light as a fairy.*



HARDWICK, HAZEL FRANCES

Girl Reserves; Oh Doctor; Library; Office; Glee Club; Singer of Naples; Style Show; Usher.

*Those who greet her with "Hi, Haze"
Hear about it for days and days.*

HART, RUTH (Ruthie)

Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; G. A. A.; Humboldt Life; Year Book; Assemblies; Library; Office Force; Boomerang; Taiwan; Seven Gophers; Usher.

*Always on the job, always on the go.
When she's selling tickets, does she get the "dough!"*



HENDERSON, HELEN EMILY
(Just Me)

Secretary Jr. and Sr. Class; Nezod; Pep Club; Oh Doctor; Singer of Naples; Boomerang; Assemblies; J. S. Committees; Dramatic Club; Taiwan.

*This little miss with smile so friendly
Appears in almost every assembly.*

HENNING, CAROLYN

G. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves. The collar of her dress is soft and furry; Tests and exams, her greatest worry.



HIRSCH, LEONARD (Hershey)

Swimming, '31, '32.

*Though he causes many a teacher to sigh,
He may become famous by and by.*

HOFFMAN, ROSE

News Staff.

*"Simple maiden, void of art,
Babbling out the very heart."*



HAFIZ, ROSE R.

G. A. A.; Tumbling Team; News Staff; Usher; P. T. A. Night; Girl Reserves; Year Book.

*Rose's temper is rather quick,
But in an emergency she's a brick.*

HURLEY, NATALJA (Nat)

Committees; Boomerang; Taiwan; Skidding; Life Staff; News Staff; Girl Reserves; Gopher Seven; Creative Writing Club; Year Book Staff; Assemblies; Dramatic Club Pres., '33, '34.

*"Knowledge and truth and virtue were
her theme."*



JOHNSON, BERNADETTE (Bunny)
Dramatic Club.

*If you hear a joke that's really funny,
You ought to know it came from Bunny.*

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JOHNSON, GERTRUDE M. (Gertie)
*"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,
 I laughed and danced and talked and
 sung."*



KAISER, WILLIAM (Bill)
 Chess Club.
*"Willie's rare and Willie's fair,
 And Willie's wondrous bonny."*



KARTER, CHARLES
*"Be strong!
 We are not here to play, to dream, to
 drift."*



KILBOURNE, WARREN W. (Kil)
 Football, '31, '32, '33; Basketball, '32,
 '33; '34; Baseball, '32; Rolly Hollerz.
*"Young blood must have its course, lad,
 And every dog his day."*



KING, DOROTHY (Dot)
 News Staff; Dramatic Club; Creative
 Writing Club.
*Wide open eyes and a friendly grin
 Will always be Dot's, be she fat or thin.*



KRAUS, GEO. J. (Jud)
"I stand upon my strength."



JORDAN, WILLIAM
*"But he never flunked, and he never lied,—
 I reckon he never knowed how."*

KAPLAN, MELVIN (Kappie)
*Princess Ting-Ah-Ling.
 I have the wind to blow up balloons
 But no ambition to swallow spoons.*

KELLGREN, HILDEGARDE E. (Hilde)
 Glee Club; Student Council; Library.
*Hilde's one of a merry group;
 We've heard her favorite drink is soup.*

KUNERT, MURIEL
*She goes for school life with vigor and
 zest;
 In studious homework why invest?*

KOGL, ERNESTINE (Red)
 Jinx Club; Tumbling; Band.
*"Within your magic web of hair, lies furled
 The fire and splendour of the ancient
 world."*

KUEHN, CLARA A.
 Girl Reserves; Home Room Agent; Year
 Book Staff.
*Ring out the old, ring in the new!
 A smile for each day will always do.*

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KURTZ, KARL O. (Chuck)
*Karl is a conscientious worker
 And never known to be a shirker.*

LARSEN, HELEN CORINE
 Girl Reserves; Student Council; Style
 Review.
"The equal friend, no grudge, no strife."

LAVALLE, GERALDINE (Jerry)
*Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor; Boomerang;
 Skidding; Taiwan; Girls' Glee Club; As-
 semblies; Nezod Club; Dramatic Club;
 Cheer Leader; News; Senior Treasurer;
 Committees.*
*Full of vim, vigor, and vitality.
 The girl with the wonderful personality.*

LINK, ETHEL
 Latin Club; Year Book; Girl Reserves.
A link that came from a golden chain.

LIPSCHULTZ, MELVIN (Moe)
*"At length I realize," he said,
 "The bitterness of life."*

McCOY, VIRGINIA LEAH (Jinny)
*Full House; Singer of Naples; Assemblies;
 News Staff; Glee Club; Theta Sigma
 Gamma; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Stage
 Force; Committees.*
*"Her voice was like the warbling of a bird,
 So soft, so sweet, so delicately clear."*

KZALEY, MICHAEL (Mike)
 Boxing, '32.
*"I have dreamed a dreary dream,
 Beyond the Isle of Sky."*

LAUER, WILBUR L. (Will)
*"His heart is worn with work;
 He is giddy and sick."*

LIEDBERG, HERBERT C. (Shorty)
*"The drug clerk stands behind the counter
 Young and dapper and debonair. . . ."*

LIFSHITZ, GRACE
 Library Club; Usher.
*Grace opens her eyes till they're big and
 round
 As she says, "I'll die if I gain a pound."*

LORCH, HOWARD (Rubinoff)
 Band; Year Book Staff.
*Here is Rubinoff with his violin;
 Applause from his audience he'll always
 win.*

McNEELY, FRED (Scotty)
 Life Staff.
*"He was as fresh as is the month of
 May."*



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MAKER, ZOE

Oh Doctor.

"A light heart that knows no fear."



MARTHALER, HELEN (Dutch)

Candy Sales.

*"Much mirth and no madness,
All good and no badness."*



MATHES, GEORGE (Butch)

"Father's sorrow, father's joy."



MARTI, CAROLINE J.

Orchestra; Home Room Agent.

*She vowed she'd never be obese;
Then calmly said, "Another piece."*



MAUER, JAMES

*"My road leads me seawards
To the white dipping sails."*



MENKE, ROBERT L. (Bob)

"I wondered lonely as a cloud."



METRY, THERESA ANN (Trese)

Girl Reserves; Reporter.

*"Eyes so black they draw one trembling
near."*



MICKELSON, ARNOLD

*"The way we played hooky those many
years."*



MILLER, MAX

*"The thousand naughty things we did, the
thousands fibs we told—"*



MONZEL, NORBERT (Spike)

Glee Club; Oh Doctor.

*It seems like only yesterday
That Norbert dressed in dresses gay.*



MOURER, LUCILLE

*News Staff; Dramatic Club; Life Staff;
Assemblies.*

"Tameless and swift and proud."



MURRAY, ELIZABETH (Sis)

*Theta Sigma Gamma; Glee Club; Singer
of Naples; J. S. Committee.*

*Clever, pretty, well, we'll say,
A model girl in every way.*



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NIELSEN, MARIE MARGARET (Moey)
Debate Club.
*"O Mary, canst thou wreck his peace
Who for thy sake wad gladly dee?"*



OLSON, FERN LAVONNE (Swede)
"Brown eyes, caverns flooded with a tear."

PAGEL, GORDON R.
*"Full many a flower is born to blush un-
seen."*



POMPER, LOLA
*German she does very much detest,
"Ah! 'Tis Friday. Now I can rest."*

PEDERSEN, ANITA C. (Pete)
Girl Reserves; Usher; News Staff.
"A light heart lives long."



PIRKEL, BERNARD
*"The man that blushes is not quite a
brute."*

PENSCHUCK, MARIAN L. (Penny)
President Girl Reserves; Vice President
Dramatic Club; Singer of Naples; Skid-
ding; Seven Gophers; Assemblies; Year
Book.
*Now in this case, we'll make the bets
That gentlemen prefer brunettes.*



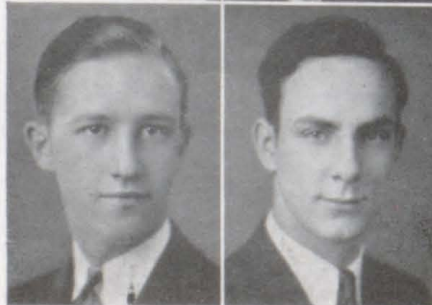
PEPIN, JUNE
*"Earnestness, modesty, and friendliness are
her greatest virtues."*

PETTIS, ELSIE V. (El)
Usher; Library Force; Office Force; Re-
porter; News Staff; Year Book Staff.
*You may travel far, but you'll never see
Anyone who types as fast as she.*



PFEIFFER, LEONARD A. (Len)
Home Room Agent.
*"The desert, forest, cavern, breaker's foam,
Were unto him companionship."*

PHELPS, KENT L. (Babe)
Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor; Boomerang;
Skidding; Sec. Soph. Class; Pres. Junior
Class; V. Pres. Senior Class; Basketball;
Assemblies; Student Council; Reporter;
Rolly Hollerz.
*A famous lawyer he will be,
A great asset to this country.*



PLUMMER, MELVIN
Track, '32, '33; Football, '31, '32, '33;
Boomerang; Circus, '31; Assemblies; Box-
ing, '32, '33; Rolly Hollerz.
*I'll try not find, at any cost,
That dear old volume, Paradise Lost.*

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PRICE, FLORENCE E.

Usher; Taiwan; Dramatic Club.
*Stydious but full of fun,
She has a smile for everyone.*



RAU, RUSSELL A. (Russ)

Football, '31, '32; Captain, '33; Student Council; Basketball, '31; King of Festival; Rolly Hollerz.

*"A smile or kiss, as he will use the art,
Shall have the cunning skill to break a heart."*



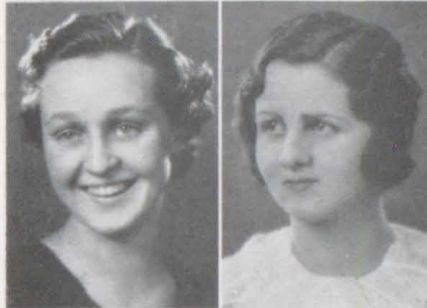
RICHTER, MILLICENT JUNE

*You must have seen this graceful blonde
Of whom the lads are all so fond.*



ROCHON, VALERIE MARIE (Snoonie)

Treasurer Soph. Class; Boomerang; Taiwan; Assemblies; Nezod Club; Pep Club; Dramatic Club; J. S. Committee; Debate.
*Oh! She is really a pretty creature!
A wonderful actress! A marvelous feature!*



RUTMAN, MINNIE R.

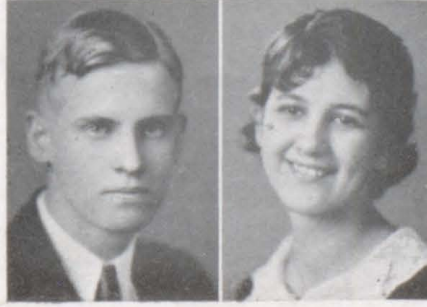
*In case she slips, she hasn't far to fall;
Her one ambition is to grow up tall.*



SAMPSON, CURTIS

Tennis, '33, '34; Track, '33, '34; Hockey; Chess Club.

"He whistles down the day-long road."



RAMISCH, HELEN MARY

Theta Sigma Gamma.

*"Who else that motion and that mien?
Who else that airy tread?"*



REA, WILLIAM (Bill)

Golf, '33, '34; Dramatic Club; Student Council; Senior Class Pres.; Shorthand Contests; Skidding; Assemblies; Cheer Leader.

*To the senior meetings all the girls went,
Because Billy Rea was our president.*



REIMANN, ADALA (Dae)

Year Book Staff; Singer of Naples; Library Staff; Usher; Glee Club.

*Her vocabulary can't be surpassed
By any member of the senior class.*



RUHNAU, DOROTHY (Dot)

Girl Reserves.

*"All vice she does wholly refuse,
And hateth idleness."*



RUTZICK, ALVIN W. (Amy)

*"Up, lad; thews that lie and cumber,
Sunlit pallets never thrive."*



SCHLAMPP, LEORA (Lee)

Girl Reserves; Usher; Glee Club; Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor.

*Her piquant charms and alluring grace,
Will win her favor every place.*



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SCHLETTY, ARTHUR

*One never sees Arthur Schletty alone;
He has a companion in his trombone.*



SCHLUKEBIER, DOROTHY (Dotty)
Nezod Club; Orchestra; Band; Assemblies.
*Laughter and laughter should make you
fat,
Dorothy replies, "Well, I'm not. That's
that."*

SCHMITZ, HERMANN T. (Hitler)

*My back, it hurts me so,
Stooping to others so dreadfully low.*



SCHNEIDER, ESTHER

*"With them the seed of wisdom did I
sow,
And with my own hand labour'd it to
grow."*

SHAFER, RUTH M. (Biddy)

Usher.

"Silence more musical than any song."



SIeleni, REGINA M. (Jean)

Girl Reserves; Office Force.

*If winsome ways will make her known,
Her name's on every leaf that's blown.*

LASCH, SIMON

"This man is of no common order."



SMITH, ETHEL MAE (Thelma)

Girl Reserves; Ting-Ah-Ling.

*"Beauty, Truth and Rarity,
Grace in all Simplicity."*

SMITH, HAROLD J.

Band; Orchestra; Debating Club; Chess
Club; News Staff.

*I just can't keep still one minute;
If there's a debate, well, I am in it.*



SORENSEN, GERTRUDE

"All her bright golden hair."

SPECTOR, FRANCES (Fran)

Library.

"A life of resolute good, unalterable will."



STAPLES, CLARENCE W.

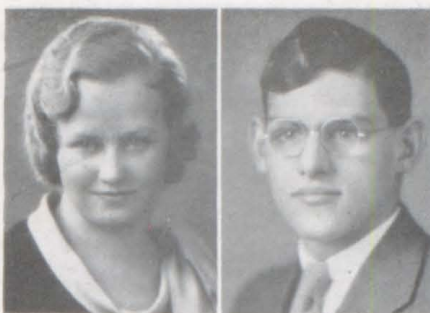
Debating Team; Swimming Team, '33, '34;
Dramatic Club; Football; Band; Kitten-
ball.

*He is a chap who enrolled for pleasure
In the school of witty treasure.*

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STEENBERG, H. ARDYCE (Tom)
Singer of Naples; Oh Doctor; G. A. A.;
Glee Club.

*And is quiet, to be sure,
But peaceful ways have charm and lure.*



STREIT, RICHARD LEE (Dick)
Student Council; Taiwan; Boomerang;
Dramatic Club; Stage Force; Assemblies.
"The hero of
Affairs of love."



TOMASH, SYLVIA
" 'Tis well to be merry and wise."



VAN DE WALKER, LEO L. (Vandy)
Football, '32, '33; Tumbling Team; I-M
Basketball; Assemblies; Oh Doctor; Stu-
dent Council; Glee Club.
"Howe'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."



WEIGENANT, MARIE M.
G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Committees.
"Her beauty twinkleth like a star
Within a frosty night."



WENKER, CECILIA
"A mind at peace with all below."



STIEFEL, HARVEY
"Thy father's pride—"

THUL, KENNETH (Red)
Basketball.
"Men of few words are the best men."

TRIVISKI, PAUL J. (Pauly)
"Up lad: when the journey's over
There'll be time enough to sleep."

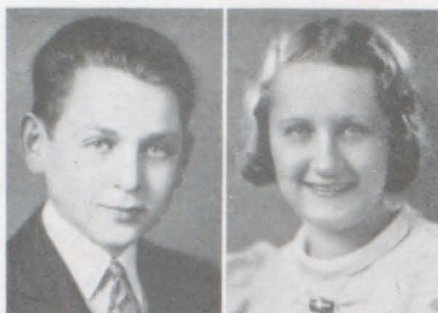
VELAT, LILLIAN (Lou)
Theta Sigma Gamma; J. S. Committee;
G. A. A.
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

WEKEL, MARTHA (Monuela)
Those who have not heard her sing,
Have really missed a wonderful thing.

WESCHKE, MILLICENT (Mil)
Girl Reserves; G. A. A.
"Aloof, aloof, we stand aloof; so stand
Thou too aloof bound with the flawless
band
In inner solution. . . ."

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WHITEFIELD, RICHARD B. (Dicky)
"What made you so awfully clever?"



WIENER, ARLENE H. (Dada)
 Girl Reserves.
*She's a follower of the roller skate;
 For this she says, school's halls are great.*

WILSON, GEORGE T. (Jud)
 Swimming, '32, '33, Capt. 34; Track, '32;
 Tennis, '34; Year Book.
And be the entire nation's pride.



ZAMANSKY, RUBEN (Rube)
 Orchestra, '32, '33.
*"He was in logic a great critic,
 Profoundly skilled in analytic."*

ZIEGLER, MARGARET (Shorty)
 Latin Club; Library.
"And al was conscience and tendre herte."



SORENSEN, ALICE
*"While thou in all thy ways are sumptuous,
 Daintily clothed with dainties for thy fare."*

KAMINSKY, MITCHEL (Mickey)
 Glee Club; Senior Day; Assemblies; Boxing;
Singer of Naples; Committees; Oh Doctor; Vodvil.
*Tira, lira, tira, do—
 He is a singer we all know.*



ABBOTT, FRANCIS
Let him alone to think and dream.

BUSCH, EDWARD (Moose Face)
 Basketball.
*An analyzer of mystery,
 A great explorer of history.*

ENGELBRETSON, MELVIN (Genius)
*A painter's brush his only tool,
 He rips the mask and shows the fool.*

ABLAN, CHARLES JAMES
*"Trifles do not disturb me;
 So from troubles I am free."*

CARLTON, ROBERT
*His attitude was that of a clown,
 Who tried to amuse all those in town.*

ENGELBRETSON, ROBERT
*"He wanders through dangers, unaided,
 unknown."*

BAKER, DALE
*Carnera saw him box and frowned,
 "I must stop boxing. He'll have me
 downed."*

CONRADY, MARIANNE KATHLEEN
 (Susie)
 Library, News Staff.
*Modest wit and stylish clothes,
 "Darling" shoes and finest hose.*

FALB, ARNOLD M. (Arnie)
*A mischievous fellow's like a game of
 cards—
 Tricks and slams and canny discards.*

BINDER, JEANETTE
*"If music be the food of love, play on;
 Give me excess of it."*

CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET B. M.
 (Peggy)
 Tumbling.
*A little girl so shy and small,
 You hardly know she's here at all.*

FISCHER, ROBERT
*To play a good joke is what he enjoys.
 The neighbors all say, "Boys will be
 boys!"*

BRINK, GLADYS
 Dramatic Club; Office; Library.
*To be a bookkeeper is her ambition;
 We hope she succeeds in her mission.*

EHEIM, DOROTHY
*Though your pulse is low and your temperature high,
 Dorothy, the nurse, will never say die.*

FRANZMEIER, ELMER
*"Nature never did betray
 The heart that loved her."*

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GEROR, GERALD

*"A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging seas outweighs."*

GOLDSTEIN, BEN

*Why bother being mild and meek?
If a man can speak, he ought to speak!*

GREENGARD, ARTHUR

Football, '31, '32, '33; Swimming, '32, '33.
*Give me peace! ! ! !
Will studies never cease?*

GREENGARD, ELI

*"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands
upright."*

HILL, IVY (Half-pint)

*Some day a size "eight" shoe she'll don
And drown herself when she puts it on.*

JOHNSON, ROBERT

Hockey, '31; Football, '32; Baseball, '32;
Kittenball, '33; Assemblies.
*When smiling Bob struts by,
The weaker sex all heave a sigh.*

KATZ, MYRON M.

Boxing, '31, '32; Basketball, '32, '33, '34.
*This lad is extremely small,
And oh, what he does with a basketball!*

KREUSCHER, FRANK

*"Speech is great,
But silence is greater."*

KUEHN, ROBERT

"My hopes are strong."

LANG, LEONARD

*"Whatever sceptic could inquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."*

NEIHART, VERNON (Jerry)

Football, '30, '31, '32; Manager, '33;
Basketball; Manager, '33; Baseball, '32;
Rolly Hollerz; Student Council, '32, '33.
*"Doc" Neihart, with his little kit,
Will put up buildings and make them fit.*

NELSEN, ELINOR

*"Her waist exceedingly small,
The fives did fit her shoe."*

O'KEEFE, WILLIAM

"The lion is alone and so am I."
PAPACEK, BESSIE

Library.

*"Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person
shine."*

PECHERSKY, BETTY

Usher; Library; Life Staff.

"A true friend is the best possession."

RACER, DAVID (Dave)

Stage Force; Orchestra; Band.
*He prints in a notebook neat and trim
The queerest things, but they please him.*

ROSE, JACK

Band; Orchestra; Assemblies; Humboldt
Dance Orchestra.

*He's an orchestra leader of great re-
nown;
His saxophone's heard all over town.*

STEENBERG, CHARLES ARTHUR

*"His soul was like a star;
It dwelt apart."*

SCHURR, VINCENT

*"Mother's whippings didn't hurt but
father's! Oh! My!"*

STICKLER, EMMETT

*"Love to chatwink green apples an' go
swimmin' in the lake—"*

STIFF, GERALD

Football, '31, '32.

*A football hero who never says die,
A handsome lad, but oh, so shy.*

STUDEMAN, MARCELLA

*"Sober but not serious,
Quiet but not idle."*

TAPLIN, JAMES (Jim)

Electrical Force; Chess Club; Boxing
Football.

*"I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."*

WIMMER, HILDEGARDE

*"Yet through her quiet, calm repose,
I saw her inward spirit shine."*

WEHRLE, ROBERT

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

GALYATH, RUDOLPH

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Honor Roll

ETHEL LINK	- - - - -	Valedictorian
LUCILLE MOURER	- - - - -	Salutatorian
MARJORIE GOURLEY		MAY FUNCK
ALICE SORENSON		KENT PHELPS
ELSIE PETTIS		GERTRUDE SORENSON
HAROLD SMITH		MILLCENT WESCHCKE
HILDEGARDE WIMMER		RUTH HART
FLORENCE PRICE		DOROTHY KING
MARTHA WEKEL		BETTY PECHERSKY
ROBERT WEHRLE		PAUL TRIVISKI
RICHARD WHITEFIELD		GLADYS BRINK
BERNADETTE JOHNSON		WILLIAM DIEHL
SARAH CARPENDER		JUNE GROSSMANN
CLARA KUEHN		JAMES DAY
MARGARET ZIEGLER		KATHERINE ASFELD
WALTER BERGH		GEMMA FEDELI
MARY BISCIGLIA		MARIE NIELSEN
LORRAINE BAHNER		

You Asked For It!

The Prognostication

Warren Kilbourne, gaunt and big,
With Katherine Asfeld, sweet and trig,
Sauntered into Madame's booth
To hear her tell the untold truth
Of what the world will hold in store
For their classmates of '34.
Now, Madame—with a look so wise
Said, "Would you really be surprised
To learn that some day Ruthie Hart
Will make a name for herself in Art;
Carolyn Henning and Yvonne DeMers
Will travel far in the next few years.
Helen and Valerie, the inseparable two,
Will teach their little ones a thing or two
Of the nursery rhymes that can be found
In Zoe Maker's column, renowned.
Over the air you'll hear Jack Rose;
Immortal music he will compose.
While Lucille Mourer is to edit a paper
Whose headlines scream of Thul's latest
caper.
Arthur Schletty will span the ocean;
Pfeiffer will invent a lotion;
Wilson and Lang as salesmen will swing
The sale of a Ford to a cannibal king.
The teacher, Dave Racer, will frown on
horseplay,
Eigenmann will be all-American some
day.
Harvey Stiefel and Martin Capp
Crooked politics will snap.
A talented artist Streit will be.
And his partner is Thomas Gaffy.
Harold Flavin will enter marriage
And wheel up the walk a baby carriage.
Not far up the street in a house with green
shutters

Nat Hurley with twins in the garden put-
ters.
Soon by the house goes Virginia McCoy
To give singing lessons to Arlyne Bovee's
boy.
Dorothy King is to acquire her fortune
By teaching her students the "laws of
proportion."
A grand private secretary will Pettis be
For big business men like Thomas Benke.
While Ethel Mae Smith will be taking
dictation
Of Attorney Phelps who directs the na-
tion.
Four young girls at typing will hurry—
Martheler, Weigenant, Brink, and Murray.
An opera singer LaValle will be,
And Francis Specter will run a fact'ry.
While William Diehl's modest ambition
Will be realized in a doctor's position.
In business Cohen will make a success
Nor will William Kaiser of it make a mess.
Florence Price will be a fine cook.
Curtis Sampson at your teeth will look.
Razalie Edelman to Washington will go
While Fyhrie's golfing will make him a
pro.
Link and Kuehn as teachers will train
Gfrerer's girls to develop a brain.
Cartoons will Englebretson and McNeely
draw
While Bunny Johnson will study at law.
Ernestine Kogl, seven red heads will rear.
Judges Penschuck and Mathes will rouse
culprits' fear.
Menke will build a skyscraper tall;
Ruhnau and Richter will teach children
small;
Harriet Comstock will dish out the pills.
Ivy will still be the smallest of Hills.
Ardyce will smooth the sick man's bed.
In "Who's Who" will Neilsen's name be
read.

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A good druggist will Herbert Liedberg make.

While Russel Rau a wife will take,
Sisters Fedeli abroad will live.

As a teacher, Bahner knowledge will give.
To Egypt will Lola Pomper travel.

As president will Broderson handle the gavel.

Hardwick will design the smartest of dresses.

Marti will wave a movie star's tresses.

Binder and Gerelick will be plump rosy matrons;

Doyle and Ernst will be symphony patrons;

Into Phi Beta Kappa will Miss Gourley go;

Dorothy Eheim will own a chateau.

Ed Busch to Alaska will undoubtedly go;

George Doelle will dance as a gigolo;

Scoffing at all that is foolish, nonsensical;

Smith will delight in labors forensical;

In a plane Dorothy Blume will circle the earth;



A silhouette of Roosevelt will Evans cut.

Rutzick will father the "homeless mut."

Haberkorn will live in a melon patch.

Arnold Falb will watch his chickens scratch.

A second Bob Jones will Herman Schmitz be.

Norbert Monzel the men of Mars will see
Hamlet will Staples act on the stage.

Bill Rea's orchestra will be all the rage.

Neihart will be a circus clown.

Galyath will knock the champion down.

Triviski will play the piano with joy.

Pedersen will mother the most-brilliant boy.

Bergh will write books of side-splitting mirth.

Exley will play baseball, a second Babe Ruth;

Comfort and Stiff will expound the test of truth;

Muriel Kunert will be a pianist great;

Whitefield to his office will never be late;

Larsen will decorate beautiful homes;

Carpender will work among ponderous tomes;

The world's best dancer will be Lillian Velat;

Max Miller at college will get double A;

Lorch will be lofty in gown academic;

Schlampp will teach women wiles strategic;

Grace Lifschitz will be the fanciest diver;

Of a huge car will Zamansky be driver;

Metry will be typing catalog cards

While Pagel is singing the merriest of bards;

As an author will Betty Pechersky gain fame;

Above a fur store will shine Albert's name;

Mel Lipschultz will shun whatever is secular

Jim Taplin will study matter molecular,

While just round the corner from Guertin's Hot Shoppe

Bob Kuehn stationed, the world's finest cop.

Kraus will make fashionable long black cheroots

And Kurtz for exploring will gather recruits,

Jordan, Kzaley, and Mauer and Day

Will study each star in the wide Milky Way.

Last of all Lasch, ever respectable;

Will delete from this tale whatever's suspectable.

Senior Diary

SEPTEMBER

- 11—Mary Bisciglia, Robert Carlton, Helen Colbeth, and Ione Dack trudge slowly down Baker Street on first day of school.
- 18—Arlene Bovee, Verna Aga, Rose Hafiz, Gladys Brink, and Dorothy Blume solve locker combinations with aid of sophomores.
- 25—Lucille Mourer announced as editor of "NEWS," Humboldt's newest offspring.
- 26—Marian Penschuck maneuvers mallet at first meeting of "Reserve Girls."
- 27—Natalja Hurley elected Dramatic Club president, with Ruth Hart, secretary, and Clarence Staples, treasurer, to share responsibilities.
- 28—Pep assembly peppered by peppy leader, Jerry LaValle.
- 29—Mitchell Kaminsky tries holding physiognomy still for senior sample pictures.

OCTOBER

- 3—Oh, Mr. Powles, your new suit!
- 5—Girl Reserve Treasure Hunt. Carolyn Henning dashes through graveyard. Why?
- 7—Humboldt skins Central 14-0 at Highland. Captain Rau makes beautiful kicks "good" and Louis Eret, Warren Kilbourne, Herbert Ricketts, and Melvin Plummer do "darndest" on gridiron.
- 11—HUMBOLDT NEWS born. Miss Kees' triumph and staff's.
- 14—Dorothy King makes buoyant debut as hero knight in tragic comedy assisted by toots of James Day and by black kitten.
- 20—Ma's and pa's entertain "us kids" at P. T. A. dance. Vernon Niehart and Rudolph Galyath help decorate to heart's content.
- 23—Robert Wehrle elected Latin Club secretary and Ethel Link, keeper of "pecunia."

- 24—Fedeli sisters, Gemma and Louise, and Marcella Ernst "ride goat" at Dramatic Club initiation.
- 29—School enrollment announced; 462 boys and 398 girls. Now's your chance, girls.

NOVEMBER

- 8—Gertrude Johnson shows beautifully studded "pearls" to smiling dentists at Dental Clinic.
- 10—Quivering Garbos and Arlisses mount platform for annual play tryouts.
- 14—Clara Kuehn, May Funck, and Marjorie Gourley fill in spaces with perfection in M. R.'s.
- 17—Soft music — soft light — what a dance — Dramatic Club.
- 22—Marie Birch becomes "P. T. A.'er" from Student Council. (It's a long way to Day's, eh, Marie?)
- 24—Marie Nielsen plays "teach" for chemistry students.
- 27—Catherine Doyle and Elizabeth Murray suddenly become Puritan ladies and entertain with Richard Streit at Thanksgiving assembly.

DECEMBER

- 5—Albert Peterson and June Grossmann exchange smiles.
- 14—Razalie Edelman and five other damsels trip triumphantly across stage in basketball queenship contest. Martin Capp juggles cigar in pre-Skidding assembly.
- 15—Thomas Gaffy delights audience with paternal maneuvers in *Skidding*.
- 20—Carolers carol through halls; school house emptied for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

- 3—Harold Flavin has usual difficulty in getting his legs started so soon after New Year's Eve.
- 8—Bunny Johnson and Helen Martha-ler obligingly dust off Baker Rink for their friends.
- 12—Johnson becomes aware of Katz's

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striking resemblance to greased lightning in opening basketball game.

- 16—Mae West's curves ring up another sale in senior recreation questionnaire.
- 18—Seniors fuss and fume and tear their hair (and other people's too) after emerging from lengthy squabble over the annual.
- 19—Perfect man must be football hero Humboldt girls decide. To arms, team!
- 23—Miss Sherman heaves a sigh as Wilbur Lauer vacates his front seat in civics for the last time.
- 26—Art Greengard and Warren Kilbourne see red again—report cards out today.
- 29—Simon Lasch gives some of his excellent advice to awed sophs searching vainly for Room 313.

FEBRUARY

- 6—Nat Hurley persuades seniors (with Loretta Guertin's aid) to up and do it—don caps and gowns for graduation.
- 9—Golling Studio mystified at cracking of new lens. Reason—Martin Capp and Harold Smith have pictures taken.
- 14—Why is Arnie Goin's pocketbook flat today? You guess.
- 16—Paul Triviski and Clarence Staples murmur, "—dance—prance—romance—" No, not crazy—just writing poetry.
- 19—Jerry La Valle and Zoe Maker become so enthusiastic over a sociology debate that—they win!
- 22—Arnie Goin (7:00 A. M.) hurls a pillow at his alarm clock and resumes his hibernation.
- 26—What! Phil Broderson and Jud Wilson on milk diet? Oh, our mistake—only a chemistry experiment.

MARCH

- 1—"A cold, clammy hand will grab you, a n d—" Melvin Plummer, Herman Schmitz, and Karl Kurtz

look furtively over their shoulders. Carnival is coming!

- 7—Helen Henderson and Catherine Doyle demand the secret ballot as they cast votes for blushing candidates for senior kingship.
- 9—Trumpets sound! The queens of Humboldt's crop make their bows.
- 13—P. T. A. Style Show. Loretta Guertin in yellow pajamas brings down the house.
- 17—June Grossmann and May Funck adjust green ribbons in their hair for St. Patrick's shindig at Carolyn Henning's.
- 20—Walter Bergh's vocal chords vie with and triumph over all others in shouting for his queen.
- 23—Robert Wehrle arranges his little used books neatly in his locker for over Easter vacation.
- 31—Russ Rau anxiously goes to bed early so the Easter Bunny won't miss his house. (Remember he doesn't know the awful truth yet.)

APRIL

- 2—Back to classrooms after Easter holidays.
- 4—College Entrance Exams cause much dismay among graduating seniors.
- 5—Groans and pains an aftermath of school-wide M. R. test.
- 11—Lola Pomper's forgetting to make a wish at the water fountain in the cafeteria during lunch time puzzles numerous students.
- 15—Canine visitor in Miss Sherman's fifth period civics class causes much laughter among pupils. Valerie Rochon sings, "Get along, little doggie, get along, get along."
- 18—Green newspapers instead of pencils and books seen in halls and classrooms. No wonder! Eight-page Carnival Edition of Humboldt News!
- 19—Gay time, hilarious comedy, noise-makers, handsome lads, beautiful girls—all at the Spring Carnival.

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Well?

ALL-HUMBOLDT VODVIL

(Continuous performance twenty-four hours a day, twelve months a year at the School Theatre. Tickets with your semester registration).

Ten Acts

ACT 1

The triumvirate of Nutts, Kent Phelps, Herb Ricketts, and Russell Reitz in their hilarious comedy, "The Sixth Period in 102."

ACT 2

William Deihl, Kaiser, and O'Keefe in their thrilling tragedy, "I Used to be Sane, But I Learned to Play Chess."

ACT 3

Featuring the Gum Munchers, Zoe Maker, Thomas Benke, Ruth Hart, Natalja Hurley, Dorothy King, and Arthur Schletty, those miserable masticators in their crack drill exhibition. (They are absorbed in practice all periods of the day.)

ACT 4

The speed demons, John Rose and Russell Rau, in the daring act, "Pity the Poor Pedestrian." (Members of the cast are using their own automobiles.)

ACT 5

Our valedictorian, Ethel Link, the magician, exhibiting her prowess as a double A student.

THE MAIN ACT

Taking place in the study hall, and including a most stupendous, colossal collection of immature, round-shouldered, sawed-off, hammered down, picked-up-and-rolled-around, sunburned, flannel-mouthed, leather-lunged, wooden-eared, half-witted, down-in-the-mouthed, pin-domed, useless freaks.

ACT 7

The animal show, or "Who Let That Dog In; Take Him Out Immediately," with Miss How and Rin Tin Tin, Jr.

ACT 8

A tragic skit featuring Mr. O. Billing and Myron Katz and entitled "The Officer and the Truant."

ACT 9

The entire Manual Training Chorus chizzeling out their songs with Ray Gfrerer giving the solo.

ACT 10

Closing with motion pictures showing the touching drama of a stude approaching his enrollment room on report card day, a triumph of facial expression.

Music by the German Band.

THE STAR PERFORMERS

Graduating seniors who have received Humboldt "H" awards for athletics.

BRODERSON, PHIL

Swimming, '33, '34; Manager, '34.

Handicapped by illness, Phil did not try out for the tank squad in his sophomore year. As a junior, however, he became the star dash man of the team, capturing first in the 40-yard free style and second in the 100-yard free in the city championship meet. In 1934, he repeated his stellar performance by again gaining all-city in the 40, remaining undefeated in city high school competition.

EIGENMAN, FRED

Football, '30, '31, '32.

In his first year of high school competition, Fred earned a letter. In '31 he was right end on the city championship football squad. Anyone capable of making the all-city high school team two years in succession must be good.

ERET, LOUIS

Football, '33.

Before becoming a senior, Eret was inexperienced in major football contests. Although handicapped by his light weight, Louis' superior running and headwork enabled him to hold his position as end against several heavier contenders. He proved to be invaluable in the Indian's defense.

EVANS, ALBERT

Swimming, '32, '33, '34.

Boo (don't get frightened, it's only his nickname) Evans swam breast stroke and did the fancy diving for the Indian tanksters in '32. Due to sinus trouble he was forced to vacate his breast stroke position, although his speedy performance was quite helpful to the team. In '33 and '34 Boo won several diving events by steadily improving his form on the board.

FYHRIE, LAMBERT

Golf, Captain, '33, '34.

Fyhrie's one hundred and eighty pounds of solid flesh, combined with a natural instinct for rhythm, is probably what gives him those two hundred and seventy-yard

drives. Lambert hasn't lost a match in his two years of St. Paul high school competition.

GOIN, ARNOLD

Swimming, '34.

Evidently Arnie never realized his swimming ability. At least it wasn't until his senior year that he took up the position of anchor man on the relay team. Although he did not succeed in earning letters in football and basketball, he was active on these squads. He is a skillful first baseman, but was not eligible for softball in '33, the only season it was carried on.

GREENGARD, ARTHUR

Swimming, '33, '34; Football, '33.

Art's plucky performance in the crawl stroke, dashes, and relays always put the zest to win in the hearts of Humboldt mermen. At center on the gridiron this 165 pounds of fighting wildcat keeps the opposition back on their heels.

GREENGARD, ELI

Swimming, '33, '34.

Due to perseverance and hard work Eli increased his prowess sufficiently to gain the needed ten points for a swimming letter in '33, when he swam the crawl stroke in the relay. During the summer he changed his style to breast stroke. By practicing constantly he improved himself enough to secure a letter in '34 without difficulty.

GRANZBERG, MAX

Boxing, '32, '33; Basketball, '34;

Tennis, '34.

Max, besides being official questionnaire of Mr. Powles, has several accomplishments in his favor. He upset all pre-schedule dope by winning the fly-weight championship in '32. In '33 he defeated Mitchell Kaminsky for the bantamweight title in a close fought match. Max, being light on his feet makes a speedy man on the basketball floor and the tennis court.

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JOHNSON, ROBERT

Hockey, '31; Baseball, '32; Softball, '33;
Football, '32.

On the ice Bob is a tricky player; flying about on the rink, his elusive tactics are hard to follow. He can handle himself as well on the diamond and the gridiron. Bob's inherent grace is just one of the qualities that makes him a natural athlete.

KATZ, MYRON

Boxing, '32; Basketball, '33, '34.

In '32 Myron overcame all opposition to win the featherweight boxing championship of the school. Katz, as his name implies, is a virtual cat on his feet, as quick as lightning. On the basketball floor he dazzles all opponents by his flashing speed and experienced ball handling. He was chosen all-city guard in '33 and was the nucleus of the Indian defense when ineligibility forced him from the team in the latter part of the season of 1934.

KAMINSKY, MITCHELL

Boxing, '32.

Mitchell's shifty footwork and dodging combine to make a hard target for his bantamweight opponents. Unfortunately he found someone's jaw too hard in a '33 ring tilt and the result was a broken hand which put him out of the race.

KILBOURNE, WARREN

Softball, '33; Football, '32; '33; Basketball, '33, '34.

Warren had quite a time getting control of his long legs, but when he and they got together, things happened. His stellar performance as a first bagger, his fighting courage at tackle, and his natural ability to make a basketball fly through the hoop, all combine to make a wonderful athlete. In '34 Warren tied for third high point man of the city high school basketball league. He intends to enter basketball competition at the University of Minnesota.

KREUSCHER, FRANK

Football, '33.

Humboldt's 1933 football team prof-

ited much by receiving Frank from the St. Paul Vocational School. From the very first game he smashed his way for runs up to sixty yards in length. His blinding speed, shifty open field running, and crushing line bucking secured an all-city fullback position for him in his first and only year of high school competition.

LORCH, HOWARD

Golf, '34.

Howie has always been an ardent golf fan. In 1932 and '33 the competition was a little too stiff for him. However, when he began to practice a little more earnestly, it wasn't long before he, too, was playing in the low eighties, and he obtained a birth on the team.

MICKELSEN, ARNOLD

Football, '33.

Arnie, modest and lovable, is a changed man on the gridiron. He tackles hard and is always there when he is needed to smash a hole in the opponent's line. On defense he is a stone wall. He is an unassuming fellow who well deserves his all-city guard rating.

NEIHART, VERNON

Football, '30, '31, '32; Baseball, '32;

Manager Football and Baseball, '33.

Vernon has much to do in operating and supervising Humboldt High School. When he can find time from these duties, he lends himself to football and baseball. His undying loyalty to both sports is evident by the fact that when he was ineligible for football and baseball in '33 he, nevertheless, in being manager, gave his time and support to them.

PLUMMER, MELVIN

Track, '32, '33; Football, '32, '33.

Mel's long legs make him an ideal track man. From the crack of the starter's gun to the snap of the tape at the finish, he displays the finished form of a trained athlete. In 1932 and '33, he played end with the football team, and has several touchdowns to his credit.

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RAU, RUSSEL

Football, '31, '32; Captain, '33.

Fighting Russ was a member of that memorable squad, the championship team of 1931. He starred as an irresistible linesman in his three years of playing and was rewarded in '33 by the most envied goal of all, the captaincy. His superior generalship enabled the Orange and Black squad to secure second place in the city conference.

REA, WILLIAM

Golf, '33, '34.

Handsome, curly haired Bill is a product of Cretin Military Academy, which he left after his sophomore year. His consistent low golf scores enabled Humboldt to go through two years of undefeated city high school competition. Bill also tried out for the tennis team, but was nosed out in a hard fought match.

SAMPSON, CURTIS

Tennis, '33, '34; Track, '34.

Curt has a serve that's hard to receive and a choppy return that is yet harder to get. He was a valuable member of the tennis team for two years, and was elected co-captain of the '34 squad. He ran the 880-yard dash and pole vaulted for the track team in his senior year. He also tried out for the swimming team in '34.

STAPLES, CLARENCE

Swimming, '33, '34.

Clarence is a steady swimmer with plenty of grit. In '33 and '34 he swam the 220-yard free style and the relay for the Indians. His excellent work at guard on the '34 "B" squad enabled them to go through an undefeated season.

VAN DE WALKER, LEO

Football, '33.

Leo's bulldog perseverance finally succeeded in gaining for him the coveted Indian and "H" awards. He was a member of the "B" squad in '31 and '32. By constantly improving himself he secured a berth as halfback on the football squad of '33.

WILSON, GEORGE

Swimming, '32, '33; Captain, '34.

In 1932, "Jud" went out for football where he made a good showing due to his amazing speed. Unfortunately, a renewed injury to a once broken leg has forced him out of football and track for the rest of his life. Turning to swimming, he proved his worth as a crawl man and a star back stroker. As captain of the 1934 swimming team, he led his men through the most successful season since this sport has been started at Humboldt.

"A handsome lad is Billy Rea,"

That's what all the sophomores say.

He never does shirk

When there is work

Says he, "To me, all work is play."

Senior Diary

(Continued from page 23)

- 23—First notice of "Red" Kogl's hair turning gray. Can *Twelve Centuries* be at the bottom of it all?
- 24—Bernadette Johnson munches on candy bar, while Miss Sherman attempts to place blame on Ted Goldberg.

MAY

- 1—Juniors place fear of Allababba in seniors. What, no J. S.?
- 8—Miss Graves informs seniors not to be too sure of themselves. "Not marching yet," says she.
- 29—Flannel trousered gentlemen—richly gowned ladies—. Ah, blissful Junior-Senior! Ah, night of merriment!

JUNE

- 1—Seniors turn tables—amuse school at assembly, then celebrate with bliss at Wildwood during remaining hours.
- 7—Richard Exley prepares for the great day.
- 12—The great day arrives. GRADUATION!

The Reader's Corner

("There is no friend like a good book")

By WADSWORTH

We found after a careful survey that the book most read by college preparatory seniors was Neihart's masterpiece "How to Earn Your Way Through School Without Working." It is a de-luxe, delightful volume in four fascinating chapters.

Chapter 1. *How to be Elected to Every Treasuryship in School*,—the easiest way of all, written by A. Goin, one who knows.

Chapter 2. *How to Chizzel Three Meals a Day*. Authors, Miss Marianne Conrady, Bob Johnson, Fred Eigenman, and Harold Flavin.

Chapter 3. *Poker as a Fine Art*. Success, or bankruptcy and suicide guaranteed in the first lesson, by Martin Capp, Albert Cohen, Max Miller, and Leonard Lang.

Chapter 4. *Science of Rolling the Bones*. How to beat the house, each other, and the innocent bystander with the five little speckled cubes, written by men who devoted the labor of a lifetime to the science,—by Melvin Plummer, Max Aronovsky, Louis De Nardo, and Richard Whitefield.

Embezzling in Business and Politics, by M. Granzberg from its dilapidated condition appears to be the most popular with students having a commercial inclination. This book contains the inside information on the illegal operation of stock and bond markets. It is rumored that the copy almost became lost in the school library when several local business men discovered its presence here. However, it being a very valuable volume, several guards were assigned to its safekeeping, and the loss thereby averted.



In Our Library

Financial Statement

Seniors have probably wondered why there is so much expense connected with publishing a year book. To make things clear our business manager, William Rea, has drawn up a condensed statement of the finances.

Receipts

Senior Dues	\$ 257.22
Advertising	38.00
Hush bribe from Walter Bergh	.05
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	\$ 500.00

Disbursements

Salaries of Staff	\$.42
Refreshments	72.05
Stamps for Rejected Manuscript	.03
Gifts Among Staff	201.87
New Shoes for Editor	.97
Liniment for Writer's Cramp	10.00
Cost of Getting out Book	200.00
Cost of Getting out of Town	.32
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	\$ 500.00

Who's Who

FRANCIS ABBOTT

Born: Only to grow.
Occupation: Breathing.
Ambition: To keep on breathing—also collecting suckers for trig class.

MARGARET ALBERTS

Born: With shoes on.
Hobby: Dancing.
Object in Life: See Matthew, 4:19.

DOROTHY BLUME

Born: Exceedingly diminutive.
Superstition: Thinks trees don't grow much after they die.

ED BUSCH

Born: No, constructed.
Peeve: Talkative Jewish boys.
Favorite Author: Roscoe Fawcett.

SARAH CARPENDER

Born: To do wonders.
Ambition: To do great things.
Noted: For wish to accomplish marvels.

HELEN COLBETH

Born: With a smile.
Age: Garb-age.
Ambition: "Ye Madam Colbeth Dresse Shoppe."

YVONNE DEMERS

Born: So it seems.
Age: "Well, you know these women."

LOUIS AND ALVINA DENARDO,

Peeve: Louis—Being called Alvina's nephew. Alvina — being called Louie's aunt.

GEORGE DOELLE

Born: Extremely bashful.
Favorite Foods: Grapenuts, Wheaties, Ovaltine, and Prunes.

MARCELLA A. ERNST

Born: Slim.
Ambition: To type 250 words a minute.
When asked if she felt too obese, she replied, "I don't know; I never felt one."

GEMMA FEDELI

Born: Wishing she were a Frenchman.
Age: Wir wissen nicht.
Desire: To teach English in France.

ROBERT F. FISCHER

Born: To carry a golf bag.
Ambition: To invent weightless golf clubs.

Also to collect a five buck tip.

RUDOLPH GALYATH

Born: Saying "ain't."
Age: Young and tender.
It takes four men to get him out of bed on a school day.

MARJORIE GOURLEY

Born: With red hair.
Favorite Pastime: Struggling with spaghetti.
Description: Red hair, brown eyes, glasses.

WARREN HABERKORN

Born: To be burdened with nickname "Bunda."
Peeve: A messed-up brassie shot.
Ambition: To invent a clock face with the numerals 2:15 only.

HAZEL HARDWICK

Born: Proof to the affirmative.
Peeve: Silver finger nail polish.
Ambition: To be papa's little secretary.

BERNADETTE JOHNSON

Born: Just sprouted.
Pastime: Continuing to sprout.
Favorite Food: Bean sprouts.
Ambition: To sprout some more.

WILLIAM KAISER

Born: Without hair or teeth, but nevertheless, family appreciated it.
Ambition: To learn how to play chess.

HELEN LARSEN

Born: Just like a Swede.
Pastime: Hanging around with Theresa Metry.
Peeve: Being called "Swede."

HOWARD LORCH

Born: With a hook nose—and a trumpet in his mouth.
Nickname: Rubinoff.
Ambition: To sneak in a bite of ham on the sly.

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ZOE MAKER

Born: To manufacture footsteps.
Ambition: To work in papa's bank.
Philosophy: Anarchistic.

THERESA METRY

Born: Plump. Yes, plump.
Pastime: Hanging around with Helen Larsen.
Ambition: To sleep for a year. (Play Rip Van Winkle.)

LUCILLE MOURER

Born: Thinking.
Planned Achievement: To write salutatory on morning of June 12.
Noted for taking ten years from Mr. Wauchope's life in so planning.

ELINOR NELSEN

Born: Certainly.
Hobby: Collecting knock-kneed cooties or cootie circus.

FERN OLSON

Born: In wide open spaces.
Hobby: Filling up the hope chest.
Object in Life: Ankle up the aisle.

GORDON PAGEL

Born: To raise roof. Also a family.
Nickname: "Fuzzy."
Thinks too much rain hurts the rhubarb.

ELSIE PETTIS

Born: Taking shorthand.
Weight: Solid gold.
Age: Ageless.
Hobby: Taking care of sophomores.

LOLA POMPER

Born: The light of her home.
Peeve: Young men in general.
Ambition: To understudy Cleopatra.

DAVID RACER

Description: Not so tall.
Ambition: Not so small.
Age: Not so old.
Temperament: Not so bold.

DOROTHY RUHNAU

Born: Date rather vague.
Age: That's her secret.
Pastime: Being inferior.

ARTHUR SCHLETTY

Born: His mother says so.
Age: Old nuff to slide a trombone.
Known for his discovery of holes in macaroni.

ARDYCE STEENBERG

Known for writing the following:
"They ride through the air with the greatest of ease.
The daring bacilli on everyone's sneeze."
(Health note)

JAMES TAPLIN

Born: Thirty years too soon.
Ambition: To have a beard that doesn't grow.

Pastime: Regretting that he took trig.

CECILIA WENKER

Born: Not yesterday.
Thinks a gooseberry is a current with hair on his chest.

RUBEN ZAMANSKY

Born: Unfortunately.
Ambition: To put Powles through the third degree.
Superstition: Don't shave before a test.
(Don't shave at all, and see if we care.)

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FIRST CHOICE

Deep and learned are the reading tastes of seniors. Witness the following tastes:

Temple Bailey is loved by Helen Marthaler, Marian Penschuck, Fern Olson, and Hildegard Kellgren. The following like to hobnob with Zane Grey's cowboys: George Mathes, Theresa Metry, Anita Pederson, Melvin Plummer, Lola Pomper, Paul Triviski, Millicent Weschcke, Dorothy Blume, Harriet Comstock, Margaret Cunningham, William Diehl, May Funck, Roy Comfort, Vernon Neihart, Melvin Kaplan, Karl Kurtz, Louise Fedeli.

Leora Schlampp, Rose Hafiz and Russell Rau are loyal to Louisa May Alcott. Marianne Conrady, Ione Dack, Arlyne Bovee, and Helen Ramisch like their Norris. Mary Roberts Rinehart's champions are Marie Nielsen, Bernadette Johnson, Elsie Pettis, and Walter Bergh.

Taking their adventure with Sabatini are Albert Cohen, Edward Busch, Martin Capp, Simon Lasch, Wilbur Lauer, Helen Colbeth. Joining with the critics in their praise of Pearl Buck are Dorothy King, Marie Dehrer, Alvina De Nardo, Ivy Hill.

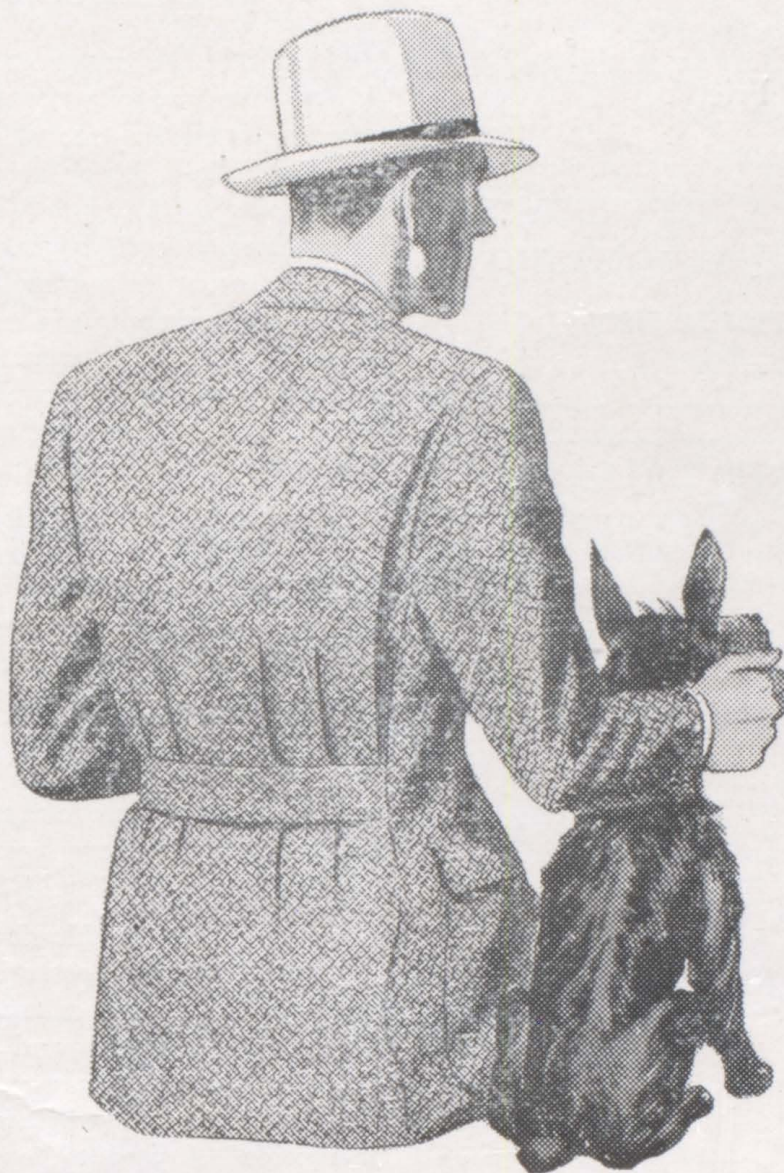
Jerry LaValle, George Kraus, Robert Menke, all back S. S. Van Dine. Wodehouse is liked by Valerie Rochon and Dorothy Schluckebier. Tarkington is the favorite of Carolyn Henning and Razalie Edelman; Sax Rohmer of Leo Van De Walker, Leonard Pfeiffer, Tom Gaffy; Mark Twain of Gordon Pagel, Yvonne De Mers; and Poe of Harold Flavin, Phil Broderson, William Rea and Max Miller.

A few lowbrows like Mary Hafiz and Herbert Liedberg prefer Shakespeare. Clara Kuehn names Kahlil Gabran; Leonard Hirsch, Cooper; Richard Whitefield, Maurice Hindus; Ethel Smith, George McCutcheon; Jack Rose, Galsworthy; Gladys Brink, Damon Runyan; Betty Pechersky, Gairbeau; Norbert Monzel, Morley; Virginia McCoy, Tolstoi; Fred McNeely, Biggers; and Catherine Doyle and Elizabeth Murray, Onions.

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Reminiscence

HUMBOLDT must not forget them —those seniors who after June will never again walk through these solemn dignified halls. Especially will the teachers mourn the passing of Vernon Neihart, Kent Phelps, and Richard Whitefield. Their innocent chatter and discussion of all subjects but the one in mind have added much to class interest. Then, what sophomore will ever forget Ernestine Kogl and Marjorie Gourley who provided the "local color" in the senior class?

Who but the patron saint of Baron Von Humboldt himself could have saved Gerald Geror, Edward Bohrer, and Margaret Brown from drowning in a sea of M. R.'s. Anita Pederson as a keeper of books (have you seen the inscription on her English?), Elsie Pettis, as that great woman who typed 67 words a minute for fifteen minutes with only three errors, and Gladys Brink, the ever famous learner and reciter of Poe's "The Bells" will always be dear to the hearts of true Humboldtians.

When Francis Abbott, who raced about getting up a trigonometry class, is first assistant to Einstein, and when Walter Bergh writes the successor to "Ulysses," former seniors will whisper with forgivable pride, "I used to copy their test papers." Then there are Max Granzberg who deems himself official questioner of Mr. Powles; Roy Comford, smiling News agent; tall Melvin Plummer and Bernard Pirkel, and the bakers, Monzel and Gfrerer.

Of course, one cannot forget those infants of the class, Razalie Edelman, June Pepin, and Margaret Cunningham. Dramatists, Martin Clapp and Clarence Staples; Rudolph Galyath, the fourth Napoleon; golfer, Lambert Fyhrie, and the heroes, Elmer Guldberg and Arnie Goin—not one of these will ever be forgotten, not even by himself.

What of Carl Kurtz who writes poetry, Arnold Falb and Robert Wehrle, the honor

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students, and Leonard Lang who left school for two years and still graduates at eighteen? Prize German students, Martha Wekel, Hildegard Wimmer, and Ethel Link are numbered among this illustrious class. Then there are the musicians, Jeanette Binder, Caroline Marti, Dorythe Goldberg, and John Rose.

What teacher will not set up as examples to all following classes, Sally (of the green ink) Carpender, Cecilia Fusco, who puts pep into poetry; and the artists, Thomas Gaffy, Ruth Hart and Robert Engelbretson?

The Hafizs are well represented this year by the sisters, Mary and Rose. Also there are Eli and Arthur Greengard and Louise and Gemma Fedeli as well as Aunt Alvina De Nardo and nephew Louis.

The queens, Loretta Guertin, Marion Penschuck, Razalie Edelman; Herbert (Peter Pan) Liedberg, King Rau, and the swimmers, Broderson and Wilson have done much to make the last three years unforgettable.

What of the flowers that bloom in the senior class—Rose Hoffmann, Ivy Hill, Sylvia Tomash, Hildegard Kellgren, Hazel Hardwick, Dale Baker, May Funck and June Grossmann?

No, there is no doubt of it. This graduating class, as every graduating class before and to come, will always be remembered.

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