

HUMBOLDT LIFE





To the Seniors
With Sincere Good Wishes
For Their Success.

Humboldt Life



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HUMBOLDT LIFE STAFF



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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A student may be a bookworm, receive a large number of A's throughout his high school course, stand high on the honor roll and still find himself a misfit in after life, and unable to adjust himself to the proper relationship with his fellowmen—all because he has neglected both his spiritual and his social development.

But for such development, the student must look largely to those activities which are outside of the regular course of study.

If these extra-activities are so important for educational development, should they not be made a part of the required curriculum? No, because much of the value of their spiritual and social contacts would be lost if they were forced. To be valuable, individual participation must be voluntary.



With all of the opportunities offered in the modern high school for student participation in these extra-curricular activities, it is inexcusable for anyone to neglect the development of those sides of his nature which are not strictly intellectual. Taking part in such activities develops initiative and reliance and trains for leadership. It encourages co-operation among students, and consideration for others; it gives the individual the satisfactory feeling of "belonging" and of helping to create the "school spirit."

A recent survey of the entire Humboldt student body shows that the greatest number of extra-curricular activities participated in

by any one student was sixteen, ten took part in no affairs outside the classroom. One hundred and forty-seven engaged in but one extra activity, seventy-three took part in two, eighty-two took part in three, fifty-four took part in four, eight took part in eleven, two took part in twelve, and one took part in thirteen. The average number of extra-curricular activities engaged in by the Sophomores was two, the Juniors three, and by the Seniors five. The record of each student was based on the entire time he has been in high school, beginning with the ninth grade.

A word of warning to those students who, because of their social tendencies, fail to maintain the proper balance between their studies and these extra-activities. The very students who have a large social life in their own homes and communities are likely to become the leaders in the social life of the school, devote too much energy to having a "good time" and so neglect to give proper attention to their studies. However, we believe that a student can do both. We believe that the best student is the one who leads the larger life, takes advantage in high school of all opportunities, keeps his head, and knows how to work hard and at the same time play hard.

PRINCIPAL J. A. WAUCHOPE.



Make Up When the Actors Wouldn't Speak

By EDITH SULLWOLD



H, Helen, wait a minute! I've something to tell you," called Carol Maddox, as she swiftly descended the steps of the Monterey High School and ran forward to meet her chum, Helen Carter.

Carol was a tall slender girl of seventeen with straight, black hair and expressive brown eyes. She was popular among her friends and was known as a girl with lots of "pep" and a sunny disposition. The subject under discussion between Helen and her was the operetta which was being put on by the music department of the school.

"Helen, what do you think? Miss Smith has given me the lead in the operetta! But—," her voice wailed, "Bob Bainbridge is to play opposite me—Oh, what'll I ever do? I positively despise him!"

"Carol, I don't see what makes you so foolish. Bob is the best looking boy in school and you know perfectly well that all the girls are crazy about him. Just because you had a quarrel with him about five years ago is no reason you shouldn't talk to him now. And he likes you, too—I just know he does. Hum! I wish he'd look my direction once!"

"Helen, grow up! I won't talk to Bob and that's all there is to it." Thus the girls disposed of Bob.

ABOUT a week later rehearsals began and much to Carol's distress she discovered there was to be a love scene in the last act between Bob and her.

"Oh, my dear," she complained to the unsympathetic Helen, "I'll just die right on the spot! But I'll show that Bob Bainbridge a thing or two! Yes, sir! I'll make it just as hard for him as I can!"

Poor Helen couldn't understand Carol's attitude toward Bob. It seemed to make a different girl of her. What had become of her sunny disposition

and her sympathetic personality? Well, she couldn't make it out.

And poor Miss Smith! The scenes rehearsed night after night between Carol and Bob were nightmares to her.

"Carol, for goodness sake, don't stand there like a stick when Bob puts his arm across your shoulders! And, Bob, you're as bad as Carol. Put your arm around her as though you meant it!"

"Bob, don't you dare," gritted Carol through her teeth and Bob, probably to make Carol angrier, went through his part to perfection. Carol's face flamed, her temper boiled, and she became stiffer than ever.

"That's fine, Bob," blundered Miss Smith, "but I'm afraid that if you are to get your parts well you'll have to have some extra coaching. Can you come to my home this evening and run through this scene a few times?"

Although not altogether pleased, Carol realized that what Miss Smith said was true, so she consented.

Eight that evening found Carol and Bob at Miss Smith's charming home, rehearsing. To Miss Smith's pleasure they enacted their scene with naturalness and ease.

Because she was afraid to go home alone, Carol agreed to let Bob take her home in his Ford. Except for remarking a few times about the weather, a stiff silence prevailed all the way.

When Bob had left her at her door, Carol decided that perhaps she hadn't treated Bob as she should but then he hadn't treated her very well, either. No, he hadn't. She wondered if what Helen said was true—that Bob liked her. Well, he had a funny way of showing his likes, that's all she could say for him!

Bob, too, was pondering over the same question. He liked Carol all right—in fact he always had—but he

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Where the West Begins—And Ends Concerning a Complex

By JEAN LEHMANN

THE Big Bend Rodeo was well under way and the roping, broncho-busting, rifle shooting contests had passed into history. The chief event of the day, the revolver contest, was now at hand. Excitement ran high, for the present champion was going to defend his title against his most hated enemy. The onlookers waited with abated breath for they knew that rivalry would be keen, both being master shots; some even feared that a tragedy might result. When the new-comer had shot and accounted for himself—well, the hero stepped up to the line. He was tall, dashing, and handsome, dressed in his picturesque cowboy regalia. As his gun spat fire the crowd gasped with admiration, such shooting they never before had seen. He was wonderful and far surpassed his rival. After emptying his own guns, he caught those tossed him by a friend and turning to his rival—

A FEW yards from the silver screen a man moved restlessly in his seat and muttered to himself, "Well, this is rotten! Just as bad as all the rest of these western movies. They're all alike and a person with any sense would know that it's all impossible, anyway. I hate them! I can't imagine what Roxana sees in them, and how she of all people could believe such rot. I don't know why I was such a fool as to let her persuade me to come west in the first place. I should have made her listen to reason, but she was so stubborn, it seemed the only way. Oh, well, I guess a couple of hours a day

at a movie for eight months isn't so bad, considering."

His neighbor cast a disgusted look in the direction of this muttering disturber as much as to say, "Now just considering what?" Oh, had he only known!

Two months had dragged away, tiresome, uninteresting months, since J. Hubert Jones, the hater of western movies, had left his New York home at the bidding of his best girl, one, Roxana Beverly, and headed for the great open spaces.

Roxana Beverly was a dear, sweet, home girl of rather middle class parentage. Rather plain looking except for her green eyes which were very expressive; a most uninteresting talker, she wielded a wicked pen and could

hold the world at her feet with her writing. A great majority of the people whose path she crossed did not care much for her but in J. Hubert's eyes she had but one fault—a fearful western complex.

From the time that she was a small girl, she adored movies and to the best of anyone's knowledge, she had never attended any but the wild and woolly western type. As for books, she had a library card, and western books, good, bad, and indifferent were her favorites, while the "Western Story Magazine" ("Big Clean Stories of Outdoor Life!") were stacked highest on her magazine stand.

When first she had begun to day dream, she had firmly resolved that the man she married must come from the western portion of the U. S. where men are men, or to put it exactly, he must be a cowboy. When she reached



her twentieth year, she had fallen in love with J. Hubert and he with her. Hence his trip. She had not said in so many words, "Go west and make a man of yourself." Oh no! She knew her business. She wrote him a letter. He went.

J. Hubert was sole heir to the millions his father had made in the glue business. He neither knew what work meant nor did he care. The gayety of New York night life and days of sleep in his palace-like Fifth Avenue home kept him as happy and discontented as most mortals. At twenty-four years of age he had managed at last to struggle through college and had set out to enjoy himself and life. He had plenty of friends, both masculine and feminine, to help him for he was good looking in a strawberry-creamish sort of style, had plenty of money, and saw no reason on earth why he should not spend it.

He was leading a life of ease and luxury when he discovered his great love for Roxana. Why he loved her no one knew, least of all himself, but the fact remained that he did and that he wanted her to share his millions. She consenting on condition that he spend eight months in the west turning into a real he-man; he took a train headed toward the setting sun.

HE arrived in Chicago. They were to write to each other—he to tell her of his experiences; she to urge him on. After a week in Chicago, he wrote and told her "Really the West is delightful," and he guessed he could stand eight months of it for her sake. By re-

turn mail came a letter, a scathing, searing, burning, red hot letter. He read it, sighed, and sorrowfully moved farther on toward the heart of the great Melting Pot.

The train pulled into Saint Paul and J. Hubert heaved a sigh in relief. "Ah, here is the cow-country indeed." He spent a few days wandering about the Twin Cities. He found them dead, dull, and extremely boring. He missed exceedingly the white, arc, head, and foot lights of little old New York. He said as much to Roxana but also implied that if she desired, he would stick it out for her. But she knew her geography. Her answer came, a scorning, ridiculing answer. He read it, moaned, and once again, even more sorrowfully, headed in the opposite direction from that to which all good Mohammedans turn.

He landed in Cheyenne, Wyoming. This time he decided to make sure at once that the light of his life was satisfied. She was, that is, she would be when he had found himself a job on one of the ranches in Wyoming and could tell her of the *True Life*.

All one day he spent on a ranch, asking questions, and observing people and their actions. Then convinced that he could not find a spot in the whole world that would come up to Roxana's expectations and none too certain that he cared to, he went back to Cheyenne, weary of body and troubled of mind. On the way to his hotel he passed a "movie" house and seeing by its flaunting electric sign that "The Masked Rider," starring Tex Lasting was "now showing," he decided to drop in and see for himself the things about which Roxana raved. He saw and was



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HEARD AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

Humboldt Songs

SCHOOL SONG

Our colors in triumph flashing
 'Mid the strains of victory
 Poor Johnson's hopes we are dashing
 Into blue obscurity.
 Resistless our team sweeps homeward
 'Mid the fury of the blast
 We'll fight for the name of Humboldt
 And our fame will always last.
 H-U-M-B-O-L-D-T
 H-U-M-B-O-L-D-T
 Rah, rah, rah, rah, Humboldt.

Our colors in triumph flashing, etc.

HUMBOLDT WILL SHINE
 Humboldt will shine tonite
 Humboldt will shine
 Humboldt will shine tonite
 Won't that be fine?
 Humboldt will shine tonite
 All down the line.
 When the sun goes down
 And the moon comes up
 Humboldt will shine.

Tune of "THAT CERTAIN PARTY"
 Are we from Humboldt High?
 Yes, we are from Humboldt High.
 That Senior
 That Senior High School
 Do we go to all the games?
 Sure we go to all the games.
 That Student Body of Ours
 We amaze
 At the plays
 And delight
 At the sight
 Of our teams
 Where is the faculty?
 Yes, try and find the faculty
 At any of our games.

*Tune of "SHOW ME THE WAY TO
 GO HOME"*
 Show me the way to the game
 I know we're going to win
 I had a little hunch about an hour ago

And it stayed right in my head
 Wherever it may be
 At the Hip or in the gym
 You'll always hear me singing this tune
 "Humboldt is going to win!"

Show me the way to the game
 We all want to be there
 Johnson will have a bunch of kids
 And we want more than a pair.
 You'll see Parker with the puck
 And Danner with the ball
 Then you'll all begin to cheer
 "Humboldt's the best of them all!"

Humboldt Yells

BIG "H"
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 Humboldt!!

WE HAVE NO YELL
 We have no yell!!
 We have no yell!!
 But! When we yell!!
 We yell like
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 H-u-m-b-o-l-d-t
 Humboldt!!!!

CHEWING TOBACCO
 Chewing Tobacco!!
 Chewing Tobacco!!
 Chewing Tobacco Snuff!!
 Humboldt High School
 Hard boiled stuff!!

Darwin! Bryan! Humboldt!
 Scopes!
 Monkeys! Apes! Dogs! and Dopes!
 We've got Johnson against the ropes!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!!

"SKY-ROCKET"
 Whistle z z z z——
 Boom Ah!!
 TEAM!!!





Bits of Verse



Has Winter Passed?

HAS Winter passed?
How soon the snowy blast
Has slipped away!
I yearn the day
When I may truly gasp—
"Oh! Winter's passed."

Has Winter passed?
When dainty tints are splashed,
Flowers 'pear,
Springtime's here,
Then I will need not ask,—
"Has Winter passed?"
—*Ruth Bowsfield.*

Grown-up

A WALKING, a walking
Down the moonlit street,
Until I heard a bird say,
"Tweet, tweet, tweet."

I stopped and looked.
It winked and said,
"A little girl, a little girl
Like you should be in bed!"

"Ah me!" I said, "You do not seem
To realize that I'm *sixteen!*"
—*Margaret Moran.*

The Night-Sky

THE night-sky wears a velvet cloak,
All soft and warm, of deepest blue,
And studded with a million gems
Of finest brilliancy and hue.

And fleecy ermine trims her hem;
And at her throat a clasp doth wear,
With painted ends and silver sheen,
That twinkles like a fairy's hair.

And round the earth she wraps her
cloak,
With tender love and brooding care,
To keep the children safe at night
Whose mothers are away somewhere.
—*Hannah Ball.*

A Prayer

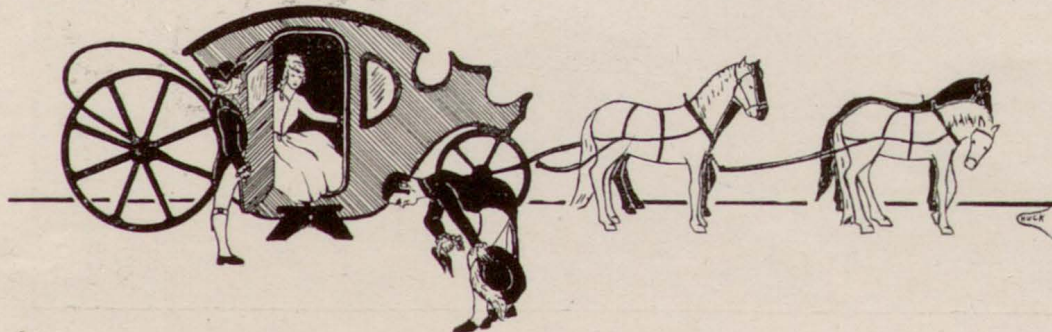
BY a lonely mountain,
Near a desolate wave,
Lies a spot that is hallowed,
'Tis my mother's grave.

My mother was more
Than all life to me,
More than the earth
Or the sands or the sea.

She was all I had.
And she left me here,
Mournful and sad,
By her holy bier.

Oh God! Help me bear
The pain that is mine,
As I kneel and weep
At Your peace-giving shrine.

Make me good
So that I may be
In heaven—sometime
With her—and Thee.
—*Margaret Moran.*



Whispering Leaves

The Fate of the Class of '26

By FRANCES ARMSTRONG

IN the darkest of nights they said it, and in the brightest of days. It was the favorite subject of conversation for a dark, dismal, stormy night. And what was worse, they believed it—that the dense forest about three miles to the north of the village was enchanted.

Americans, who had just come to the continent for curiosity's sake, laughed at them until they were considered rude beyond tolerance. But one day, Mary received their pardon and recognition, for she decided to find out the truth of the matter.

The natives, inexplicably superstitious, who had never visited the place of wonder and amazement, deemed her very brave and courageous, until she felt about the same as Napoleon did except that she was commencing to lose her courage, because they made so much of the unusual voyage.

These people decided, because they knew all about such things, that she should start very early in the morning. Although this was distasteful to her as she detested early rising, she left about seven o'clock with the good wishes of the whole village.

It was a beautiful day. The world seemed happy. The sun shone bright-

ly. As she travelled on she thought of the little group she had just left. They would soon be telling someone else about this forest, and she quickened her steps to find out sooner the truth of their statements.

She arrived at the edge of the forest about eight o'clock, and giving one last look in the direction from which she had come, plunged into the great wonder-world. It was indeed amazing that

this mysterious grove was nearly like any other forest.

After picking her away about a hundred yards further, she paused to rest. As she reclined on an inviting green knoll, she heard a queer rustling, whispering sound issuing from among the trees. Thinking that this might be her only chance to get some real news for "the folks back home," she listened intently. Another oddity attracted her attention — the

queer way in which the leaves fell lazily to the ground. She picked one up, and to her great wonder, found that unlike other leaves, their veins formed letters and words, not meaningless lines.

Overjoyed, she gathered a great pile to learn all the information that the whispering forest had to offer.

THE first leaf told her that there had been a reunion of the class

THE GOOD SHIP "SENIOR"

*Long has the ship been sailing
On the quiet and peaceful bay,
But the anchor's up and the sails are out
And she sails to the sea today!*

*The open sea lies before her
As her silken sails are unfurled;
The good ship "Senior" has left the bay
And has entered the great wide world.*

*Her crew is eager and steadfast
As they look toward the sea ahead,
But a few look back to the days gone by
And the years that so quickly sped.*

*Some may meet with storm and disaster
Before they attain success,
But all, we hope, will come back some day
With the gift of true happiness.*

—Dorothy West.

of '26. She had missed it; that was her punishment for leaving her native land on a wild goose chase to Europe. She looked farther, and the leaves told her what her classmates were doing. They had returned to old Humboldt, and the notable famous ones had occupied the "reserved for teachers" tables in the cafeteria at the banquet. The others were scattered about the room, mostly falling back into their old places.

To her all of them were famous! They had accomplished much in the five years that they had been out of school, and she was still a wandering soul.

Who do you think was at the "famous" table. The old favorites—Marcella Lewis, Ernest Mathes, Elmer Nelson, Dorothy Lawler, and Bill Parker. What a time these notables must have had, telling the world about their honors! Marcella had become a noted actress surpassed only by Ethel Barrymore, and it had been predicted that in due time she would become even greater than her only rival. Mary knew Marcella could and would, for she always had been a splendid little actress.

And what of Elmer and Shorty? They had turned out to be shining lights on the famous Minnesota football team, and the fans were bewailing the fact that this was the boys' last year in school. Dorothy, as may have been guessed, after studying abroad, had joined a Parisian troupe, and had influenced the dancers to tour the United States. They had arrived just in time for the banquet, and had given a marvelous entertainment for the occasion. Bill Parker, the last of the noted ones, was to Mary most famous of all, because he had starred in her favorite game, hockey. He had recently accepted a million dollar contract to play with the greatest hockey team in all the leagues, the one at Toronto, Canada.

Of course, she doesn't know, because she wasn't there, but from what the

leaves told her, she thinks that Ruth Lindall's Home Economics course would be extremely useful in the new role she was to play—the wife of a great hockey player.

Fred Lambrecht had remained true to his early profession, and had become the athletic reporter for the Dispatch and Pioneer Press. John Bertsche was his able assistant.

It seemed that a new college had been established in Riverview, and several classmates had taken it unto themselves to spread their cherished knowledge to the less fortunate ones who had not yet completed their schooling. Among them were Robert Mishek, who was attempting to teach geography as students didn't like it to be taught, in order to acquaint them with the hardships of the world; Violet Larson, who was teaching English, and who was one of the easiest teachers in the college; Fay Halper, who had the girls' best baseball, hockey, and basketball teams in the conference; and Elwood Brown, who was teaching Chemistry and Physics with a new and practical method.

SHE found more famous people. Max Lieberman, who had gathered the essentials of basketball from Humboldt's sidelines, had become a coach of the championship team of the state. Three times he had taken his "champs" to Chicago and the third time they had successfully carried away honors both as winners and good sports.

Two others of our class had stuck to athletics. Lawrence Novotny was president of the Central Hockey Association and owner and manager of the Saint Paul Baseball team. Raymond Pederson was one of Laury's favorites as he was the greatest outfielder the Saints had ever known.

How faithful Humboldt's class of '26 was to the things they had learned



at Humboldt, not only in athletics, but in other things as well! A little golden leaf told her that Charlotte Liszt had recently broken the world's typewriting record by writing 210 words a minute perfect for an hour; and Hannah Ball had carried away the shorthand honors in the national meet by taking dictation at 250 words a minute and transcribing it perfectly. Mary gazed in stricken amazement at this leaf, and another unusual one caught her eye—it was a snowy white one, and from it she learned that Palma Mirwald, Nellie McLean, Cora Coe, Dorothy Brewer, and Ruth McDonald, as quiet young ladies as ever had entered a hospital, become successful nurses, and worked themselves to the very top of the hospital staff.

Just as Mary finished reading about them, a tiny, tiny leaf blew right over in front of her, and seemed insistent to be read. No wonder it wanted to be read! It told about a very insistent person; Philip Mael, who had become a well-known prosecuting attorney and with his able assistants, Allen Goldstein and Jerome Baker, had won more cases in the year 1930 than any other prosecuting attorney in the Northwest.

Mildred Marble, Dorothy Larson, Helen Conway, Loretta Jannette, and Marie Licha's fate had come to Mary by five scurrying leaves woven together. After a few years of work, the wandering fever had taken possession of them and they had set out to see the world. Wishing to see their own country first and reach Europe by way of the Orient, they had gone as far as Honolulu, when they received a letter from Elsie Keller and Laura Knodt, Humboldt's famous secretaries, telling them to retrace their steps to old Humboldt for the greatest reunion the school had ever known, so their fate was as yet undecided.

What do you think Lawrence Kellogg had done? He had been experimenting with plants, until he had become known as a second Luther Bur-

bank. His most famous grafting had been that of combining the American beauty with orange blossoms which was, of course, appropriate as American beauties sooner or later use orange blossoms. He was now thinking of taking Harold Olsen, who had been developing new varieties of flowers, into his business, hoping to make graftings of them before the world knew they even existed.

How rapidly he had worked to establish such a business! No more rapidly, however, than Dorothy Kosanke and Blanche Larson, from what the leaves told her, who, to the whole class, extended a dinner invitation to their successful Violet Inn.

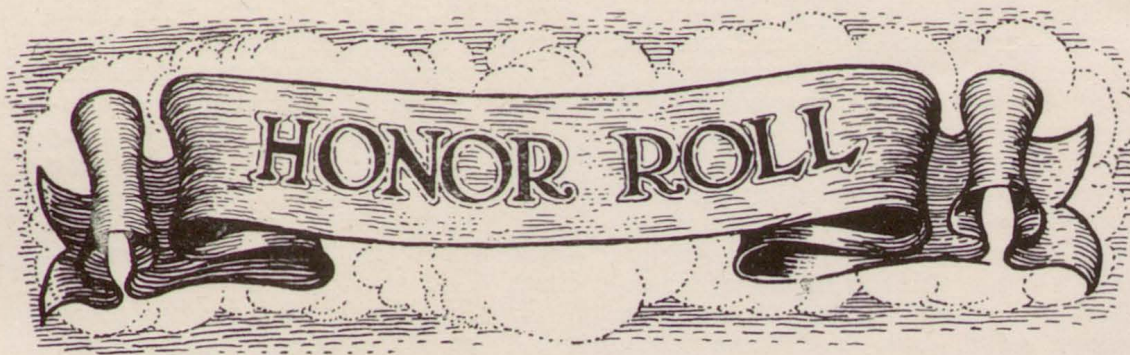
An added treat was in store for those who attended the banquet. They were all to be honored guests at a style show at Montquiers, the famous shop that twice a year sets the style for women all over the world. Presiding over this most exclusive of shops were Eileen Bergh, Catherine Morgan, Ellen Glatzmier, Jessie Goldberg, and Mollie Hershstein, who would display next fall's styles to their classmates. After the guests had seen what was to be worn, they were invited to Malcanada where Keith Knopp, Norman Eue, and Edward Sudeith would display the latest for men!

YOU remember Virginia King, the girl who had a smile for everyone? Well, she was still smiling and this time at the White House, where she greeted the anxious and curious multitude who wished to see the president.

This was great fun—almost as good as being there oneself, Mary thought, and gathered more and more leaves in quest of information. Dick Yoerks, the well-liked entertainer, had formed a stock company which traveled throughout the country. With him were his co-partners George Hagney, Irving Levenson, and Roy Hoff. Ray

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VALEDICTORIAN

Hannah Ball

SALUTATORIAN

Eileen Bergh

Charlotte Liszt

Elsie Keller

Anna Kaplan

Elizabeth Hoffman

Frances Jacobs

Frances Armstrong

Virginia King

Anna Jackson

Marguerite Henchman

Helen Penschuck

Dorothy Brewer

Bernice Gutknecht

Etta Peretz

Marcella Lewis

Catherine Morgan

Theodore Petry

Frances Goodman

Sadie Reizman

Mollie Hershstein

Frances Dannovsky

Arthur Gaultier

Mildred Weber

Jerome Baker

Edna Englin

Mary McClure

Morris Robbins

Ruth McDonald



ALICE M. ALCORN

"Al"

Girl Reserves; Latin Club; "The Stolen Prince";
 "Merton of the Movies"; Assemblies; G. A. A.;
 Girls' Hi-Y Club; Committees; Girls' Basketball
 Team; Booster Club; Athletic Association.
"A great talker who believes everything she says."

FRANCES ARMSTRONG

"Frannie"

President of Senior Class; President of Athletic
 Association; Dramatic Club '24; Secretary S. O. S.;
 Girl Reserves; French Club; Social Club; Civic
 League; Committees; Assemblies; Fair; "Life"
 Staff; "Strife" Staff; "Pirates of Penzance";
 Booster Club '24-'25; Enrollment Chairman;
 Usher; Honor Roll.
*"Here's to the girl with the heart and smile,
 Who makes this bubble of life worth while."*

JEROME D. BAKER

"Frankie"

Class Basketball '24-'25-'26; Assemblies; Honor
 Roll.
*"I've hitched my wagon to a star,
 Even though the way be far."*

HANNAH WHEELER BALL

Secretary, Latin Club; "Merton of the Movies";
 S. O. S.; Girl Reserves; Secretary, G. A. A.;
 Booster Club, '25-'26; "Life" Staff, '24-'25-'26;
 "Strife" Staff, '24-'25-'26; Christmas Pantomime;
 Dramatic Club; Sophomore Basketball Team; Sec-
 retary, Junior Class; Honor Roll; Roman Style
 Show.
*"She was quiet, and little, and good,
 And high in her marks she stood."*

AMANDA BEGGS

"Mandy"

Treasurer of Freshman Class; Treasurer of Home
 Economics' Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; Ruddi-
 gore; "The Gypsy Rover"; Business Manager of
 the Fair; Senior Vaudeville; Assemblies; Basket-
 ball; Committees; Booster Club; Athletic Asso-
 ciation; Usher; "Green Tea"; Parent and Teach-
 ers' Night; Costume Room; Girls' Glee Club.
*"I always laugh at jokes and someone's always
 joking."*

ROSE BEIL

"Rosie"

Booster Club; Athletic Association; "Pirates of
 Penzance"; "Ruddigore"; "Gypsy Rover"; Min-
 nesota Music Contests, '25-'26; S. O. S.; Assem-
 bly; "Trial by Jury"; Usher; Social Club; Glee
 Club.
*"My soul must be clothed in song
 For I'm happy all day long."*

LENORE BELL

"Jacky"

"Pirates of Penzance"; "Ruddigore"; Booster
 Club.
"The world's for fun and pleasure."

ELVA BERG

"Al"

Booster Club; Committees.
*"She was ever fair and never proud
 Had tongue at will, yet was never loud."*

EILEEN V. BERGH

"Vee"

Home Economics' Club; Latin Club; Committees;
 Assemblies; Booster Club; H. E. C.; Fair; Girl
 Reserves; "Life" Staff; "Strife" Staff; Honor Roll.
*"A brown-haired maiden sweetly smiling
 And has charms that are beguiling."*

JOHN BERTSCHE

"Johnny"

Assemblies.
"A friendly heart has plenty of friends."





VANNA L. BEWELL - - - - - "Vannie"
 "Stolen Prince"; Latin Club; "Life" Staff, '26;
 Senior Girls' Basketball Team.
"Always smiling."

WILLIS BIELENBERG - - - - - "Bielie"
 Circulating Manager "Life," '24-'25; Baseball, '25;
 Football Manager, '25; Stage Force; Committees;
 "H" Club; Basketball Manager, '24-'25.
"Still water runs deep."

CLIFFORD BORN - - - - - "Cliff"
 Orchestra, '21-'22-'23; Booster Club; H. A. F.
 Club; Parents' Night; Enrollment Chairman.
*"Here is an excellent young man
 Straight forward and open-hearted."*

RUTH BOWSFIELD - - - - - "Tweet"
 "Life" Staff; Secretary, Girl Reserves; Student
 Council; "Extra"; Social Club, '25; Assembly;
 Athletic Association.
"Gentle of speech; beneficent of mind."

FLOYD BRADY - - - - - "Brady"
"A youth of great promise."

ELWOOD BROWN - - - - - "Al"
"Blest with plain reason and with sober sense."

LILLIAN BURNSIDE - - - - - "Lil"
 S. O. S.; Booster Club.
*"Always jolly, never blue, she'll be a faithful
 friend to you."*

LOIS CARPENDER - - - - - "Loie"
 Booster Club; Assemblies; Secretary and Treasurer
 of Social Club; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Ruddi-
 gore"; Committees; S. O. S.; Athletic Association;
 Fair; Girl Reserves; Basketball.
"To know her is to love her and she is well known."

ROY CATLIN - - - - - "Rastus"
 Orchestra; Class Contests; Civic League.
"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

RACHEL CHASE
"She likes all, and all like her."

VIRGINIA CHEELY - - - - - "Virg"

Latin Club; "Life" Staff; Girl Reserves; Booster Club; Roman Style Show.

*"She's the kind of a friend
Who is still a friend
When all the world is against you."*

HYMAN CHERNOFF - - - - - "Hy"

Orchestra.

"He works as the spirit moves him."

WILLIAM E. CLAUS - - - - - "Bill"

Football, '23; Judge of Law Class, '24; Civic Class, '25; Fair.

*"A good fellow who gets his lessons as often as
the rest of us."*

CORA COE

Latin Club; President of Home Economics' Club; Fair; Vodvil; Athletic Association; Parent-Teachers' Night.

*"She can laugh with the jolliest and outwork
the best."*

SUSAN COLLETT - - - - - "Sue"

Operetta; Parents' Night; Athletics; Mixed Chorus Contest; S. O. S.

"She keeps her smiles for a favored few."

HELEN CONWAY

Girl Reserves; S. O. S.; Fair; Girls' Basketball Team; Athletic Association; Committees; Spelling Contest; Parents' Night; Shorthand Contest; Treasurer of Junior Class.

*"She's a modest flower that we won't slight
Because she made the halls of Humboldt bright."*

SAMUEL I. COOPER - - - - - "Sammie"

"Trial by Jury"; Glee Club; Athletics; "Merton of the Movies"; "Gypsy Rover."

"Wisdom is better than jewels."

FRANCES DANNOVSKY

S. O. S.; Honor Roll.

"Few sorrows hath she of her own."

ALBERT DIEDRICH - - - - - "Al"

*"The chief recommendation of a young man is
his modesty."*

SAMUEL A. DORSHOW - - - - - "Sammie"

Assemblies; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Baseball, '25-'26; Basketball, '26; Skating Relay, '24; Class Basketball and Baseball.

"Music is the universal language of mankind."





EDNA ENGLIN - - - - - "Ed"
 Officer Home Economics' Club; German Club;
 Civic League; Assemblies; S. O. S.; Athletic As-
 sociation; Booster Club; Honor Roll.
"Have pleasures while you may."

MARGUERITE ERNST - - - - - "Marge"
 Basketball Team, '23-'24-'25; Kittenball Team,
 '23-'25; G. A. A.; German Club; Glee Club;
 Music Contest; "Merton of the Movies"; Assem-
 blies; Booster Club; Athletic Association; "Pi-
 rates of Penzance"; Gypsy Rover; Girl Reserves.
"Music hath charms."

NORMAN EUE - - - - - "Norm"
 Parent-Teachers' Night; Class Basketball; Booster
 Club; Athletic Association; Committees.
*"Quiet he was but so very efficient
 No more could we ask so that is sufficient."*

ARTHUR H. GAULTIER - - - - - "Art"
 Stage Force, '25-'26; Senior Vaudeville; Parents'
 Night; Booster Club; Honor Roll.
*"Somewhat shy, but full of fun,
 Always kind to everyone."*

LYBURNIA GEORGIUS - - - - - "Bobby"
 Orchestra; Home Economics' Club.
"All can see in her an emblem of true purity."

LOUISE GIESKE - - - - - "Gike"
 Senior Vodvil, '25; Assemblies; Treasurer, Home
 Economics' Club; Treasurer, Civic League, '25-'26;
 Parents' Night; Athletic Club; Matron of Cos-
 tume Room; Fair, '23; Dramatic Club; Com-
 mittees.
"True blue all through."

THELMA GILBERT - - - - - "Thel"
 S. O. S.; Committees; Booster Club; Assemblies;
 Athletic Association.
"Fun for all—all for fun."

ELLEN GLATZMAIER
 Usher; Committees; Girls' Basketball Team;
 S. O. S.; Booster Club; Athletic Association;
 G. A. A.
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

ESTHER GOLDBERG - - - - - "Es"
 Parents' Night Program; Civic League; Booster
 Club; Committees; Social Club.
*"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there more at home
 like you?"*

JESSIE GOLDBERG - - - - - "Gus"
 Booster Club; Assemblies; S. O. S.; Athletic Asso-
 ciation.
*"An attractive example of what a good friend
 should be."*

ALLEN GOLDSTEIN

*"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."*

FRANCES M. GOODMAN

"Fran"

President of the Home Economics' Club; Treasurer, H. E. C.; Booster Club; Assemblies; Girl Reserves; Athletic Association; Fair; Senior Vaudeville; Honor Roll.

*"Friends are like mellons—shall I tell you why?
To find a good one, one must a hundred try."*

AGNES GRAVES

"Ag"

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

MILDRED GROSS

"Milly"

Assemblies; S. O. S. Club; Booster Club.

"As merry as the day is long."

BERNICE C. GUTKNECHT

"Neetch"

S. O. S.; German Club; Athletic Club; Social Club; Honor Roll.

"A good nature always hath its charm."

WILLIAM J. HADLICH

"Bill"

Class Basketball, '23-'24; Civic League, '23-'24-'25-'26; Booster Club; Dirty Thirty; Rolly Hollerz; Athletic Association.

"What should a man do but be merry?"

GEORGE LAWRENCE HAGNEY

"Jude"

All-City Football Team, '25; Assemblies; President of the Student Council; "Clarence"; "Bunker Bean"; "The Gypsy Rover"; President, Boys' Glee Club; "Trial by Jury"; Chairman, Vigilance Committee; Football, '24-'25; Manager, Swimming, '26; "H" Club; Officer Civic League, '25; State Music Contest, '25-'26; Junior Vodvil, '24; Senior Vodvils, '25-'26.

*"His very foot has music in't as he comes up
the stairs."*

CORRINE HALL

"Corinnie"

Senior Vodvil, '25-'26; "Ruddigore"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Trial by Jury"; Orchestra; Assemblies; Social Club, '24-'26; Booster Club; Civic League; S. O. S. Club; Committees; Music Contest.

"There's sunshine in her hair."

FAY HALPER

"Snookum"

Girls' Basketball Team, '23-'24-'25-'26; Girls' Kittenball Team, '23-'26; Latin Club; Assemblies.

"She is always in haste, but never in a hurry."

MARGUERITE HENCHMAN

"Margie"

"Merton of the Movies"; S. O. S. Club; "Ruddigore"; Student Council; Assemblies; Social Club; Athletic Association; "Life" Staff; "Strife" Staff; Honor Roll.

*"Charms strike the sight,
But merit wins the soul."*





MOLLIE HERSHSTEIN

S. O. S.; German Club; Social Club; Booster Club; Honor Roll.

"Fashion is a genius in itself."

SAM BERNARD HERSHSTEIN - "Sammy"

Orchestra; Latin Club; Assemblies; Social Club.

"We know little of him, but that little is good."

MILDRED HERTHUM - "Milly"

Booster Club; Athletic Association.

"How beautiful is victory."

VIVIAN HERVITZ - "Viv"

German Club; S. O. S. Club; Civic League.

"In her, silence reigns supreme."

ROY M. HOFF - "Hoffie"

"Ruddigore"; Gypsy Rover"; "Merton of the Movies"; Vice-President of the Junior Class; Football, '25; Cheer-leader; Student Council; Assemblies; Vigilance Committee; Senior Vodvil.

*"He was too wise to err
And too good to be unkind."*

ELIZABETH HOFFMAN - "Liz"

Assemblies; S. O. S. Club; Latin Club; Girl Reserves; Booster Club; Honor Roll.

*"The sweetest noise on earth,
A woman's tongue; a string which hath no discord."*

WILLIAM HOSKING - "Bill"

"Life Staff, '25; Editor "Life" '26; "Strife" Staff; Civic League; Student Council; Assemblies; Rolly Hollerz; Booster Club; Secretary of the Senior Class; Stage Force, '24.

"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk."

BEATRICE HUBBARD - "Bee"

S. O. S. Club; Social Club, '24; Athletic Club; G. A. A.

"What can be found equal to modesty?"

BETH HUTCHINSON - "Bethulia"

Student Council; French Club; Home Economics Club; Girl Reserves; "Life" Staff; "Strife" Staff; Leadership Club; "Green Tea"; Social Club; Basketball; Fair; Senior Vodvil; Assemblies; Committees; Athletic Association; Booster Club.

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

ANN E. JACKSON

Home Economics Club Officer, '24-'26; Athletic Association; Booster Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club, '24; Fair; Senior Vaudeville; Enrollment Chairman; Honor Roll.

"In her very quietness there is a charm."

FRANCES JACOBS - - - - - "Fay"
 Social Club; German Club; Athletic Association;
 S. O. S.; Honor Roll.
"She is able because she thinks she is able."

LORETTA JANNETTE - - - - - "Pat"
 S. O. S. Club; Girl Reserves; Parents' Night;
 Spelling Contest; Committees; Booster Club; Ath-
 letic Association; Social Club; Civic League.
"All tongues speak well of her."

FLOYD JEFFORDS - - - - - "Jeff"
 Orchestra; "Strife" Staff.
"That is as well said as if I had said it myself."

IRENE E. JENSEN - - - - - "I"
 Home Economics' Club; Girl Reserves; Athletic
 Association; Typewriting Contest; G. A. A.
*"And whatever sky's above her, here's a heart for
 any fate!"*

MILDRED KAIN - - - - - "Kain"
 "Life" Staff; Girl Reserves; Latin Club; Assem-
 blies; Social Club, '25-'26; Committees; Booster
 Club; "Strife" Staff; Roman Style Show.
*"Full of vigor, dash and go,
 She's different from the rest you know!"*

ANNA R. KAPLAN - - - - - "Snook"
 Assemblies; S. O. S. Club; Latin Club; Girl Re-
 serves; Social Club; Ass't Treasurer of pins and
 rings; Committees; Shorthand Contest; Parents'
 Night Program; Booster Club; G. A. A.; Honor
 Roll.
"No stealth of time can dim thy golden hair."

BEN KAPLAN
 Orchestra; Assemblies; "Ruddigore"; "Pirates of
 Penzance"; Senior Vodvil; Athletics; Manager,
 Sophomore Vodvil; Committees.
"He'll find a way."

ISRAEL KAPLAN - - - - - "Izzy"
"Life is what we make it."

ELSIE I. KELLER - - - - - "El"
 S. O. S. Club; German Club; Girl Reserves
 President; President G. A. A.; Spelling Contest;
 Girls' Basketball; Girls' Kittenball; Assemblies;
 Social Club; Booster Club; Enrollment Chairman.
 Honor Roll.
"Her daily food is laughter."

LAWRENCE KELLOGG
"To do, or not to do, that is the question."





VIRGINIA KING - - - - - "Gin"
Student Council; S. O. S.; Civic League; Booster Club; Honor Roll.
"A mighty jolly lassie with a mighty level head."

LAURA K. KNOTT - - - - - "Pete"
S. O. S. Club; Booster Club; Class Athletics.
*"That she has a sweet way of her own,
To all her friends is widely known."*

KEITH KNOPP - - - - - "Keets"
Student Council; Latin Club; Assemblies; Vigilance Committee; Treasurer Junior Class; Fair; Rolly Hollerz; Hi-Y Club; "Life" Staff; Basketball, '25-'26; Committees; Class Basketball, '24-'25-'26; Booster Club; Leadership Club; Athletic Association; Social Club.
"He's a good example of what a man should be."

DOROTHY KOSANKE - - - - - "Dot"
Booster Club; Assemblies.
"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

FRED LAMBRECHT - - - - - "Fritz"
Baseball, '21-'25; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Merton of the Movies"; "Love of One's Neighbor"; Committees; "Life" Staff; Athletic Association; Rolly Hollerz.
*"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
with mirth."*

BLANCHE LARSON
"Her modesty's a candle to her merits."

DOROTHY LARSON - - - - - "Dot"
S. O. S. Club; Girl Reserves; Fair; Booster Club.
"Her manners were gentle, complying and bland."

VIOLET A. LARSON - - - - - "Vi"
Usher; Assemblies; Latin Club; Committees; Girl Reserves; Girl Reserve Glee Club; Parents' Night; Athletic Association.
*"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."*

DOROTHY LAWLER - - - - - "Dot"
"Green Tea"; Senior Vodvil, '25-'26; Junior Vodvil, '24; "Gypsy Rover"; Music Contest, '25; Girls' Glee Club; Booster Club; Fair; Assemblies; Sophomore Follies, '26.
*"Come trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

MARCELLA LEWIS - - - - - "Marcel"
"Green Tea"; Fair; "Merton of the Movies"; "Gypsy Rover"; Senior Vodvil; Assemblies; Latin Club; Girls' Glee Club; Girl Reserves; "Life" Staff; Committees; Oratorical Contest; Booster Club; Athletic Association; Roman Style Show; Sophomore Follies; Directress of "Travelers"; Honor Roll.
*"She's good to look on,
And better yet to know."*

MARIE LICHA - - - - - "Herb"

S. O. S. Club; Girl Reserves; Enrollment Chairman; Booster Club; Parents' Night.
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
 Why aren't they all content like me?"*

MAX LIEBERMAN - - - - - "Mac"

Assemblies.
"Fortune favors the brave."

RUTH LINDALL

Student Council; Booster Club; Treasurer of Athletic Association; Home Economics' Club, Officer, '23-'24; Dramatic Club, '24; Civic League; Fair; Assemblies; Senior Vodvil.
*"She had no other but a woman's reason,
 She thinks him so because she thinks him so."*

CHARLOTTE LISZT - - - - - "Git"

President of French Club; S. O. S. Club; Social Club; "Life" Staff, '26; Committees; Assemblies; Usher; Girl Reserves; Spelling Contest; Type Contest; Parent-Teachers' Night Program; Booster Club; Shorthand Contest; G. A. A.; Honor Roll.
*"She is honest and bright
 And her teacher's delight."*

MARY H. McCLURE - - - - - "Marimba"

President S. O. S. Club; "Ruddigore"; "Trial by Jury"; Social Club; Civic League; Booster Club; "Life" Staff; Fair; Honor Roll.
*"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word
 for all."*

RUTH McDONALD

Latin Club; Booster Club; Assemblies; Honor Roll.
"An agreeable friend and good student."

PHILIP MAEL - - - - - "Phil"

"Merton of the Movies"; Orchestra; Football, '25; Social Club.
"Even though conquered he will argue still."

MILDRED MARBLE - - - - - "Micky"

Girls' Athletic Association; Girl Reserves; Class Basketball, '23-'24-'25-'26; Kittenball, '23-'26; S. O. S.; Civic League; Type Contest; Representative; Booster Club; Social Club; Committees; Dramatic Club; Parents' Night.
"A good little woman."

ERNEST MATHES - - - - - "Shorty"

Football, '25; Hockey, '24-'25-'26; Baseball, '25-'26; Booster Club; Athletic Committee.
*"Where he falls short 'tis nature's fault alone.
 Where he succeeds the merit's all his own."*

LEWIS MERMAN - - - - - "Lew"

Baseball, '25; Basketball, '24-'25-'26; Football, '25; Baseball, '26; "Merton of the Movies"; Class Athletics.
"He frivols through the live long day."





ROY MILLER

"Hard he labored; long and well."

PALMA O. MIRWALD - - - - - "Polly"

S. O. S. Club; German Club; Booster Club; Athletic Association.

*"Quiet and reserved is she,
But studious as she can be."*

ROBERT MISHEK - - - - - "Bob"

Radio Club.

*"Highest fame to him all give,
Whose honest fame shall always live."*

CATHERINE MORGAN - - - - - "Kate"

Orchestra, Student Council Vice-President; Secretary, Civic League; Assemblies; Committees; Booster Club; Honor Roll.

"A jolly good fellow."

ELMER NELSON - - - - - "Nels"

"Ruddigore"; Football, '25; Hockey, '26; Assemblies; Civic League.

*"In the football's field of battle,
He's a hero in the strife."*

LAWRENCE A. NOVOTNY - - - - - "Laurie"

Football Manager, '24; Basketball Manager, '25; Baseball Manager, '25-'26; Hockey Manager, '26; Football, '25; Business Manager Humboldt Life; Stage Force, '25; Assemblies; Athletic Association; Booster Club; Vigilance Committee; Civic League; "Strife" Staff; "H" Club; Circus; Fair; Social Club.

*"He has an oar in every man's boat and a finger
in every plate."*

HAROLD K. OLSEN - - - - - "Ole"

Basketball, '24-'25-'26; Baseball, '26.

"A man wants but little here below."

WILLIAM V. PARKER - - - - - "Bill"

Baseball, '23-'24-'25-'26; Hockey Captain, '23-'24-'25-'26; Football, '23-'24, Captain, '25; Assemblies; Civic League; Student Council; Glee Club; Class Athletics; Booster Club; Circus; "H" Club; Athletic Association; Senior Vodvil.

*"And to his eyes, there was but one beloved face
on earth."*

RAYMOND PEDERSEN - - - - - "Pete"

Baseball, '24-'25-'26; Football, '25-'26; Basketball, '26; Booster Club; Athletic Association; Class Basketball.

*"If once you make his acquaintance,
You want him for a friend."*

HELEN G. PENSCHUCK - - - - - "Penny"

Latin Club; President of Girl Reserves; Staff of Humboldt "Life"; Usher; Parent-Teachers' Nights; "Strife"; Candy Sale; Committees; S. O. S. Club; Booster Club; Athletic Association; Spelling Contest; Honor Roll.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her
paths are peace."*

ETTA PERETZ - - - - - "Ed"

French Club; Girl Reserves; S. O. S.; Civic League; Honor Roll.

"She is the Mistress of her fate!"

MAE E. PETERSON - - - - - "Pete"

Home Economics' Club, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer; Athletic Association; Assemblies; Girl Reserves; Fair; Senior Vodvil.

"Fair as the star when only one is shining in the sky."

THEODORE PETRY - - - - - "Ted"

Honor Roll.

"Merit was ever modest, known."

SADIE C. REIZMAN - - - - - "Ess"

S.O.S.; "Ruddigore"; Usher in "Gypsy Rover"; Honor Roll.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

JOSEPH ROBINS - - - - - "Joe"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

MAURICE LEONARD ROBINS - - - - - "Maish"

Freshman Basketball Team; Play, "Penny a Flower"; "Trial by Jury"; Assemblies; Enrollment Chairman; Honor Roll.

"A Dwarf on a Giant's shoulder sees farther of the two."

SADIE ROSEN - - - - - "Shady"

Booster Club; S. O. S. Club.

"Words are easy, like the wind; faithful friends are hard to find."

ANN RUTH RUTCHICK - - - - - "Chick"

French Club; Assembly.

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

CLARENCE T. RYDER

Football, '22-'23; Basketball, '22; Assemblies; Senior Vodvils, '24-'25-'26; Dramatic Club; "Bunker Bean"; "Merton of the Movies"; "Ruddigore"; "Gypsy Rover"; Booster Club; Vice-President of Sophomores, '23; Secretary of Glee Club, '26.

"I might be better if I would, but it's awful lonesome being good."

LILLIAN SERBINE - - - - - "Lill"

Assemblies; Ushers; Social Club.

"Tomorrow we will work, but not today."





DOROTHY A. SIMONS - - - - - "Dot"
 Student Council; S. O. S. Club; "Ruddigore";
 Class Treasurer, '26; Girl Reserves; Civic League;
 Booster Club; Assembly; Social Club.
*"When joy and duty clash
 Let duty go to smash."*

ROSE SMITH - - - - - "Roske"
 Social Club; S. O. S. Club.
"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."

LESLIE SORENSON - - - - - "Les"
 Booster Club; Vigilance Committee; Manager of
 Stage Force; Student Council.
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

MILTON F. STROM - - - - - "Sheik"
"Character is greater even than intellect."

EDWARD SUDEITH - - - - - "Ed"
 "Pinafore"; "Mikado"; "Patience"; "The Gypsy
 Rover"; Glee Club, '25-'26; Committees.
"He is not in the role of common men."

BEATRICE SUTHERLAND - - - - - "Bea"
 "Pirates of Penzance"; "Gypsy Rover"; Assem-
 blies; Candy Sale; S. O. S. Club; Booster Club;
 Music Contest; Athletic Association; Girls' Glee
 Club; Parent-Teachers' Night.
"A true friend—full of smiles and pep."

EVELYN TISCHLER - - - - - "Emmie"
 S. O. S.; German Club; Home Economics' Club
 Officer; Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Athletic Asso-
 ciation; Civic League.
"The blushing beauty of a modest maid."

ELLA A. TRAPP
 Home Economics' Club; Usher for "Clarence."
"A friendly heart has plenty of friends."

LOUISE TRAPP
 H. E. Club; Assembly; Usher for "Clarence";
 Athletic Association.
"Of manners gentle—of affections mild."

FRANKLIN VOBAYDA - - - - - "BB"
 Latin Club; Booster Club.
"Slow but sure."

ELEANOR E. WALLACE - - - - "El"
S. O. S. Club; German Club; Booster Club;
Humboldt Athletic Association.
"She hath a natural wise sincerity."

ALFRED WARTHA - - - - "Al"
"Life" Staff; Football, '25; Hockey, '26.
"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

MILDRED WEBER - - - - "Millie"
S. O. S. Club; Booster Club; Humboldt Athletic
Association; Honor Roll.
"She is so constant, so kind."

JOHN WERTH
Civic League; Senior Vodvil.
*"No man was e'er glorious,
Who was not laborious."*

ANNA LAURA WINCHELL - - - - "Peggy"
French Club; S. O. S.; "Life" Staff; "Strife"
Staff; Athletic Association; "Pirates of Penzance."
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

ELFRIEDA WOLTER - - - - "Fritz"
"Pirates of Penzance"; German Club; "Gypsy
Rover"; Girls' Basketball Team; Booster Club;
Assemblies; Senior Vodvil; Orchestra.
*"The skies are full of many stars but none so
bright as thee."*

EDWARD YAEGER - - - - "Ed"
President, Civic League; Business Manager, Hum-
boldt Life; Student Council; Student Council
Honor Roll; Hockey Manager, '25; Boys' Glee
Club.
"Those about him, shall read the ways of honor."

RAYMOND O. YAEGER - - - - "Ray"
President of Sophomore and Junior Classes; Presi-
dent and Vice-President, Student Council; Presi-
dent, Hi-Y; Football, '22-'23-'24-'25; Skating
Relay; Assemblies; "Ruddigore"; "Trial by Jury";
"Gypsy Rover"; "Bunker Bean"; "Merton of the
Movies"; Pep Club; "H" Club; Boys' Glee Club;
Poster Contest; Student Honor Roll.
"True in word, and tried in deed."

RICHARD YOERKS - - - - "Dick"
"Patience"; "Pirates of Penzance"; "Trial by
Jury"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Daddy Long Legs";
"Merton of the Movies"; Senior Vodvils; Presi-
dent and Vice-President Social Club; Secretary
Student Council; Assemblies and Class Plays;
Committees.
"Who'll take my place when I'm gone?"

LOUIS ZUSSMAN - - - - "Zuss"
Football, '25; "H" Club; Operetta, '25; Athletic
Club.
"Solitude is the best nurse of wisdom."





Senior Notes

AIRPLANE "The Senior" will pass into history, when it makes its last landing on June 18, in the field "Graduates." But, before landing, the passengers and crew will do things that will make its history more interesting. On June 16, the passengers will assemble at the Masonic Temple, St. Paul, to act their parts in the graduation exercises.

The commencement exercises to be held at the Masonic Temple June 16, are under the direction of Miss Martha Whitwell and Mrs. Anna Ryan.

The girls voted to wear white dresses, white shoes and stockings, and the boys voted to wear white trousers and blue coats.

The passengers of "The Senior" have done other things than plan for their commencement exercises. On the evening of April 14, with the H. E. Club they put on the annual Senior vaudeville.

Juniors

THE little ship known as "The Junior" is progressing well over its busy waters. At a recent meeting the date, May 12, was set for the Junior-Senior ball, and the following committees were appointed: music, Alice Jacobsen, chairman; Fay Lucas, Mary Ann Anding, Charles Holmes; favors, Katherine Endress, chairman; Helen Mickelsen, Edna Frantz, Lois Hoppe; decorations, Viola Kastner, chairman; Weyno Messenger, William Snodgrass, Ralph

Higgs; refreshments, Karl Albrecht, chairman; Herbert Haberkorn, Frances McGowan, and Verena Goin. In order to make more money for the ball, the Juniors sponsored a moving picture at the Mohawk Theatre, May 4 and 5.

Sophomore Notes

THE Sophomores are ready to give a final pull to their oars and advance to the good ship Junior.

They have adopted the Night Club idea by putting on a number of clever assemblies at noon. The Sophomores took their lunches and ate while watching a program consisting of dances by Dorothy Gentle and Roberta Hall, Alice Gray, and Florence Berdt, while Dick Yoerks and Roy Hoff gave their clever Marto and Sinfo act.

"Sophomores Show Some Speed" was enough to set the Sophomores flying at their party April 8. "Dominoes" on the bulletin board sent them chasing around for costumes and all prancing gaily down to the gymnasium to their Gypsy Masquerade party. Even Miss Burns, who furnished the music for dancing, was attired in a costume fit for a country bumpkin. A program consisting of dances by Alice Gray, Florence Berdt, Roberta Hall, and Dorothy Gentle; a recitation by Madeline Kenney; and a coronet solo by Howard Engleman were the special attractions of the party. Then the Sophs danced and played games, and refreshments for an "honest to goodness"

gypsy party. Sauerkraut! and weiner sandwiches, were served.

The Sophomores have collected sixty dollars in dues.

Senior Vaudeville

WITH two dainty little ladies turning placards, the Vaudeville given by the Senior class and Home Economics Club on April 14, was one of the greatest successes of the year.

"Dickie and Royie" featuring the famed operetta stars, Dick Yoerks and Roy Hoff, "Educated Feet" with Southwell Edgell, the midget Charlestoneer, and Clarence Ryder, well-known clog dancer, as performers, toe dancing by Dorothy Lawler, dancing by the Kesting twins, who although they do not attend have long taken part in Humboldt's special "doings," Dutch folk dancing by the sextet, Katherine Endress, Marcella Lewis, Viola Kastner, Ethel Brandt, Frances McGowan, and Verena Goin, who first delighted the audience at the H. E. C. Fair, "Readings" by Evelyn Wisch, singing by Elizabeth Endress Rensch, one of Humboldt's most famous alumni, and "A Bit of the Bowery," a skit by Irving Levinson, George Hagney and Dick Yoerks made up the acts of the vaudeville and kept the audience in gay spirits and gave them something to look back upon with keen enjoyment.

Some went gaily through the flowery gates to the Japanese Tea Garden in the cafeteria to be served by demure Japanese maidens; in the gymnasium others danced gaily; and still others learned their fate by visiting the Roman astrologers, crystal gazers and fortune tellers in the gypsy encampment.

Junior-Senior Party

HOW was the punch?" "Oh, he was wonderful!" dreamily replied the Senior girl to her kid brother's query the day after the "J. S."

Once again the events passed before her vision—the palms with the beautiful white flowers intermingling, and the black and gold programs and the attractive favors, and finally the Grand March, and the dancing to the heavenly music.

That never-to-be-forgotten night

was May 12, the night the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual ball held at the Masonic Temple.

Glee Club

IN the district music contest on April 23, the girls glee club and the mixed chorus of Humboldt won first places.

The finals were held May 13 for the girls' glee club, and May 11 for the mixed chorus.

Sophomore Follies

THE first of its kind ever to be given by a Sophomore Class! is the exclamation which applies to the Follies, May 19.

Dorothy Lawler danced. The sextet composed of Keith Knopp, Robert Hadlich, Ray Staehelie, Sam Gam, Dick Yoerks, and Wilbur Booher, danced and sang.

Robert Rodeck, Southwell Edgell, Ed Newbrandt, Raymond Staples played many selections.

The Tumbling Act by Harry Griswold, Ralph Kenny, Southwell Edgell, and Wayne Short; the ventriloquist act by George Hagney and Dick Yoerks; and last but not least—The Surprise Act, all were greatly enjoyed.

Latin Club Style Show

THAT Roman cake-eaters of long ago shocked people by appearing on the sacred way with togas four and one-half yards wide, was shown May 7, in an assembly put on by the Latin Club. Miss Iddings is adviser, and the committee in charge consisted of Eileen Hagney, Vanna Bewell, Alice Jacobson, Carl Hadlich, Karl Albrecht, and Virginia Cheely.

Helen Mickelsen and Hannah Ball explained the characters as they appeared.

The models who displayed the costumes of Roman citizens were Franklin Vobeyda, Edward Edgell, Sam Silver, Mildred Kain, Adeline Anderson, Lena Rosenblatt, Cora Coe, Anna Kaplan, Ray Alstatt, Jean Lehmann, Irving Levenson, Dick Yoerks, Joe Deitchman, Albert Goffstein, Edna Frantz, Marcella Lewis, Dorothy Lawler, William Brache and Steven Kane.

Baseball Assembly

KING PEP, Red Hot Pep, reigned supreme at the "Baseball or Bust" assembly on March 26, when Humboldt students showed what enthusiasm and fighting spirit meant.

For two and a quarter solid hours they subscribed, watched, and cheered as the number of subscriptions climbed rapidly to and past the 200 mark set as necessary to guarantee a team for the season and then more slowly but still steadily to the incredible point of 432.

The campaign was preceded by spirited talks by Miss McCandless, who promised to present a bat to the first hero to make a home run in a league game, Miss Whitwell, Miss Fanning, and captain of last year's team, James Peiper.

Then Bill Parker set the ball a rolling and subscription came in as fast as the students and faculty could sign their names.

Much enjoyment was added by a vaudeville act granted for every additional twenty-five pledges. Among these were singing by Irving Levinson, George Hagney, Dick Yoerks, and Raymond Staeheli, yodeling by Prof. Wachter, recitation by Raymond Staeheli, and Elsie Eue, the latter giving "Casey at the Bat," while Adolf Danner pantomimed it. Charlestoneing by Southwell Edgell, clog dancing by Clarence Ryder, and funny stories by Mr. Wauchope.

Humboldt's Commercial Champion

HUMBOLDT'S library is now the proud possessor of two silver loving cups, won in the State High School Commercial contest at the Farm School May 1.

The Championship cup, Humboldt won by receiving first place in the shorthand contest and eighth place on the beginning typewriting contest.

The shorthand cup was won by Hannah Ball, who scored one hundred per cent on her transcript. Matter was dictated at 100 words a minute. Zelda Kaplan received eighth place in beginning typewriting.

On Saturday, April 17, the district shorthand and typewriting contests were held at Humboldt, Mrs. Ryan being the district judge.

The typewriting contest was divided into two sections, beginning and advanced. In the beginner's contest, Central won first place, and Zelda Kaplan and Catherine Morgan of Humboldt won second and third places respectively. In the advanced contest, only Humboldt entered. Its contestants were Mildred Marble and Irene Jensen, the former winning first place. Mary McClure and Hannah Ball of Humboldt won second and third places respectively by transcribing 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 99% perfect.

Latin Club

AT the Latin Club meeting, March 8, Vivian Totten and Mamie Garber were voted in as new members. Elizabeth Hoffman, Helen Penschuck, Violet Larson, and Clara Schoenberg were initiated.

Club membership is limited to fifty, and members can join by invitation only. Carl Hadlich was elected vice-president, to succeed Eileen Bergh, who graduated in February. Violet Larson gave a clever reading, "The Pome of a Possum."

Home Economics Club

THE paper sale, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, brought in eleven dollars.

At a recent meeting, the club decided to present another gift to the school, a plate for the organ which will read: Presented to Humboldt High School by the Home Economics Club.

Oratorical Contest

ELSIE EUE represented Humboldt at the final Oratorical contest at the auditorium May 20. Elsie was chosen as the winner over Concettina Ferraro, Marcella Lewis, and Robert Mishek at an assembly, April 23.

The judges were Mr. S. V. Holmes, Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mrs. Otto Albrecht, Mrs. H. J. Hadlich and Mr. W. Matrejean.

Mr. B. C. Everyingham introduced the contest to the students of Humboldt at an assembly March 8.

Girl Reserves

MARGUERITE ERNST was elected by the Girl Reserves as the most representative girl in the club, and was Humboldt's representative at the Court of Awards held at the Y. W. C. A. May 1. She was also the only girl from Humboldt that earned a G. R. ring.

A hike and picnic was also decided upon to be held at Happy Hollow, May 14.

French Club

ON March 2, at a short business meeting of the French Club, Miss Blanche Bigue, adviser of the club, gave each member present, a copy of "Le Petite Journal," a small French paper. Reports on different articles of interest, such as style of dress, sports, and political conditions will be made at the next meeting of this group.

"H" Club

ON April 29, the "H" Club held its annual banquet at the Commercial club. It was the biggest gathering of its kind ever held by the Humboldt letter men. Entertainment was furnished by Hagney, Yoerks, and Levinson, Dorothy Lawler, Clarence Ryder, Southwell Edgwell, and Eileen Hagney, Prin. Dietrich Lange from Mechanic Arts, formerly of Humboldt, and Mr. Kilbourne, former coach, talked.

Prin. J. A. Wauchope then awarded the hockey and basketball letters. Adolph Danner, Harry Griswold, Earl Franz were elected captains of the football, basketball, and hockey teams respectively.

Coach Carlson of Hamline gave the address of the evening.

The "H" club then elected the following officers for the coming year: President, George Duncan; Vice-president, Adolph Danner; Secretary, Odin Thomsen; Treasurer, Elmer Carlson.

Student Council

AT a meeting April 5, the student council nominated twelve students for new members to take the place of



IF GIRLS WERE STAGEHANDS

those who graduated in January. The entire student body elected three of the twelve: Ivan Johnson, Eileen Hagney, and Katherine Endress.

The question of the Student Council Honor Roll was taken up at a meeting April 26. Mr. Wauchope and Mr. Billing are to suggest ten students each and from these the council will select twelve.

The committee for badges and medals consist of Beth Hutchinson, Helen Mickelsen and Roy Hoff. Roy Hoff is also in charge of the official stamp which the council has decided upon.

Civic League

WITH the graduation of Ray Yaeger and Alfred Wartha, Robert Hadlich, originally second vice-president, has become president of the Civic League.

Applications have been made by the League for flood lights, repairs on streets leading to the school, a community Christmas tree each year, and the additional site at the rear of the school building. With the appreciated co-operation of Commissioners of various departments, the officers have succeeded in acquiring supplies and tools for this spring's work.



Grinnettes



HOW TIME FLIES!

Miss Whaley: "Write on this slip of paper all of your activities for the four years."

Bill Parker: "Just for four years?"

A MEAN ONE

Mildred Kain (As usual): "I don't know."

Miss Bigue: "Mildred, you're a nice little girl, but you don't know anything."

When exams I have to write—
How I wish with all my might,
That an exam or any such thing
Had been buried with Tut, the King.

The following are some of the Extra-Curricular Activities listed for the vocational survey taken in the assembly:

Keith Knopp	<i>Fixing my Ford</i>
Southwell Edgell	<i>Fixing my soles</i>
Bill Hosking	<i>Trying to stay in school</i>
"Big" John	

Preparing to become a librarian
Chuck Holmes

Fixing the leak in the gas tank
Virginia Cheely

Acting as a photographer
Charles Franz *Keeping my car polished*

Alice Alcorn *Getting weighed*

Edith Sullwold *Tending to my "Bills"*

Louis Schaffer *Reading College Humor*

Edith Lambert *Smiling*

Floyd Brady, Edward Edgell

Collecting Stamps

Jean Lehmann *Writing Titles*

Ted P.: I feel bright to day. May I go out and work?

Miss Peyton: You may sit in the back seat and shine.

Many Humboldtites have been wondering if Chuck Holmes and Mary Ann Anding really ran out of gas on their way home from Faribault Friday, April 16.

With the arrival of the new baseball suits at Humboldt, fashion observers have lost interest in the width of trouser bottoms.

Bill Parker rushed up to Mr. Billing's desk the minute they arrived, and tried on his cap at its most becoming angle, probably seeing in his mind's eye how handsome he would look when he won Miss McCandless' bat.

Some of the boys' heads, it appears, changed so suddenly in size when they donned their new suits that they had a hard time getting their caps to fit.

Virginia Cheely is now convinced of the futility of trusting men. On the first rainy day in April she lent Billy Mears her best silk umbrella, and trustingly believed him when he promised to take good care of it.

But horrors! that noon Billy could be seen dashing madly around the lunch room in pursuit of the same umbrella, which was in the possession of certain frolicsome Roly Hollerz, who were playing ball with it.

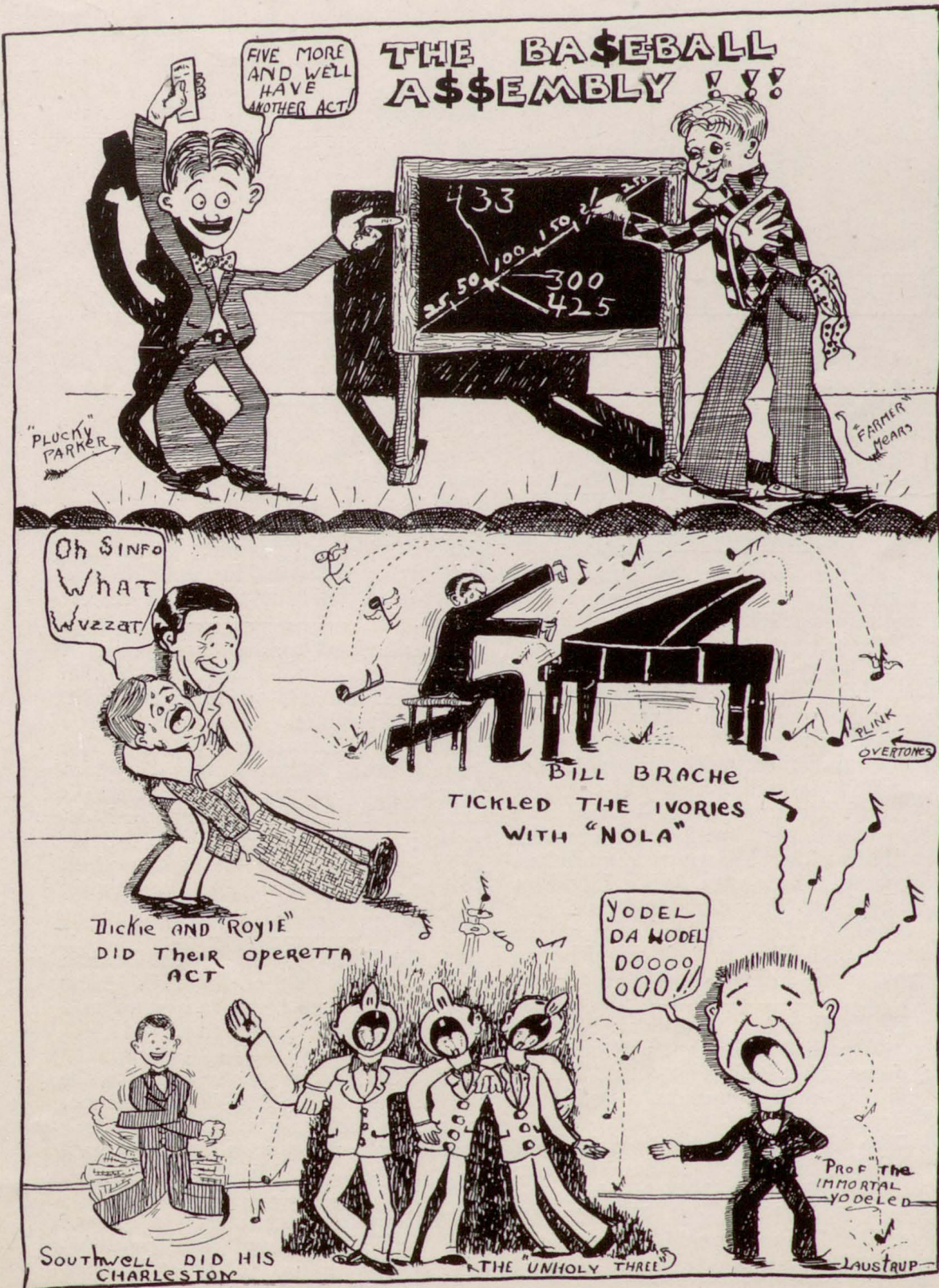
Due to the size of the girls in Humboldt, little Southwell Edgell was unable to escort anyone to the J. S. The predictions are that Southwell will be able to attend the 1927 J. S. as he has promised to eat more Shredded Wheat.

A boom for fire insurance companies is predicted if Mr. Powles' laboratory classes make any more "safety" matches.

Israel Kaplan deciding to carry his match scratcher to his mother, put it in his pocket and blithely boarded the street car.

The friction caused by the "scratcher" rubbing against his pocket caused the phosphorous to ignite, with the result that Israel's pants burned.

Whether or not the conductor stopped the car at the nearest fire hydrant, the match scratcher was a total loss, and the trousers are wistful shadows of their former selves.

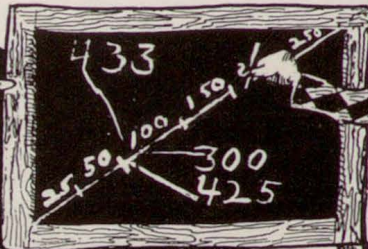


THE BASEBALL A\$\$EMBLY !!!

FIVE MORE
AND WE'LL
HAVE
ANOTHER ACT!

"PLUCKY"
PARKER

"FARMER"
MEARS



Oh SINFO
WHAT
WUZZAT?



PLINK
OVERTONES

BILL BRACHE
TICKLED THE IVORIES
WITH "NOLA"

Dickie AND "ROYIE"
DID THEIR OPERETTA
ACT

YODEL
DA WODEL
DOOOO
OOO!!

SOUTHWELL DID HIS
CHARLESTON

THE "UNHOLY THREE"

"PROF" THE
IMMORTAL
YODELED

LAUSTRUP



The marriage of Miss Mabel E. Regan to Principal J. A. Wauchope will take place June 19 at the bride's home.

After spending the summer in northern Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Wauchope will be at home at 262 W. Winifred street.

Miss Fanning sailed for Europe April 7, on the President Harding with a friend from Chicago.

They expect to visit France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, England, and Scotland. They are also planning on going through Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

Miss Fanning will be back for school in the fall.

Edith Laustrup, Agnes Aiken, Pearle Beggs, Jean Converse, Frances Dawson, and Mary Jane Evans were members of the cast in a play, "The House in Laurel Lane," given by the Beta Sigma club at the Community House of the Ascension Church, West Morton street, April 23.

THE Travelers," a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, will be given at an assembly in June.

The play is under the direction of Marcella Lewis.

The cast of characters is as follows: Katherine Endress, Dick Yoerks, Helen Mickelsen, Robert Hadlich, Alice Alcorn, Edwin Newbrand, Harold Collett, Lois Hoppe, Ronald Chamberlain, and Julius Peretz.

ON March 22, three hundred students formed an association to

promote and support athletics in the school.

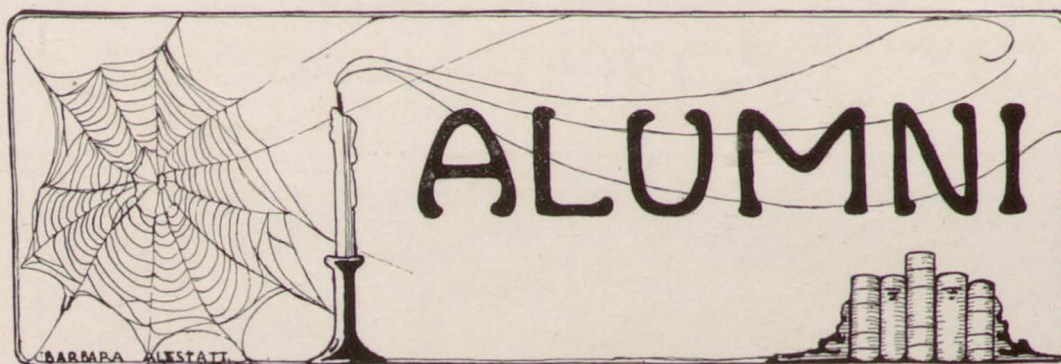
Frances Armstrong was elected president. She appointed a council to discover means whereby baseball could be financed. The council consists of two baseball men, two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores—namely, Bill Parker, "Shorty" Mathes, Ruth Lindall, Adolph Danner, Helen Mickelsen, Bill Mears, Edith Alpern, and Robert Franz.

A ruler and compass were used in the drawing of the novel cover of this issue of *Humboldt Life*. The artist, Mildred Herthum, used Dr. Ernst's theory of geometric proportion. The picture, every line and curve of which is strictly geometric in structure, is worked out like this: The paper is divided into rectangles, similar to the size of the paper. Then the figure desired is drawn by straight lines connecting the various vertices.

A BUSINESS meeting of the German Club was held on March 3. New and old business was discussed and plans were made for a party.

HITCH your wagon to a star" is the advice of Ralph Waldo Emerson, whom Rabbi Margolis of Zion Temple chose as his subject at an assembly April 19.

THE carillon, a practically unknown musical instrument was the decidedly unusual subject of the talk given by Mr. R. B. Morton, carilloner of the House of Hope Church, at an assembly on March 4.



Harry Miller '13 is employed as the director of physical training at Cleveland Junior High school.

George Smith '15 is professor of public speaking at Lauranceville, New Jersey. He is planning to spend his summer vacation in France.

Julius Perlt '20 is athletic coach at Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania, and is also completing his law course while performing his coaching duties.

Rufus Chadbourne '21 is a medical student at the University of South Dakota.

Gertrude Clifford '21 is graduating this June from Macalester college.

Gerald Hoppe '21 will graduate this June from the Saint Paul College of Law.

Theodore Miller '22 is doing chemical research work at the Minnesota Mining Company.

Juanita Rose '22 and Franklin Steinmetz '22 will be married June 5.

Dorothy Hosking '22 won the E. J. Stillwell Scholarship which was awarded for excellence in journalism and high standings in other studies. This is the first time this scholarship has ever been awarded.

Edward Wentz '22 won a scholarship for being one of the highest three per cent in the electrical engineering college, University of Minnesota. He has received a position at the Westing-

house Electrical Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will go immediately after graduating.

Russel Hanson '22 is assistant cashier at the Security State Bank.

Ann Shaketer '23 is a stenographer for Dubner Shopping Bag Co.

Elmer Carlson '25 is working at the Cherokee State Bank.

Marcel Andresen '25 is employed in the office of the Golden Rule.

Humboldtites are interested to learn of the announcement of Thelma J. Rosen's engagement to Frank L. Tracy. The wedding will take place in June.

Pauline Hennessy '25 has recently been made a member of the faculty of the McPhail School of Music, Minneapolis. She also has a class of piano students at her home.

Wesley Brandt '25 is working in the Men's Furnishing department at the Emporium.

James Pieper '25 is a bookkeeper at the First National Bank.

Ruth Goebel '25 is a stenographer at Webb Publishing Co.

Irving Lampert '25 won the handball championship of Macalester College from a field of thirty-six competitors.

Molly Herschstein '26 is doing stenographic work for Neisner Bros.



Athletics



BASEBALL SQUAD

Top row, left to right—D. Valley, F. Stanton, E. Knodt, R. Peterson, H. Jorgenson, G. Nelson, Prof. Wachter, H. Griswold, I. Johnson, W. Parker, E. Franz.

Second row—T. Palon, L. Johnson, S. Doroshow, Captain E. Mathes, A. Danner, C. Metzger, L. Merman.

Bottom row—G. Carleton, R. Edwards, R. Staples, S. Edgell, Mascot, H. Kahnert, O. Horner, P. Clark, business manager.

Central-Humboldt

IN the first game of the conference season, April 30, Central founded out a 16 to 1 victory over Humboldt. The well-curved ball, pitched by Jim McKendrick, was the main factor in the minute men's attack. McKendrick held the Orange and Black to a single hit with his steady hurling. Parker made the only hit for Humboldt, with a clean blow, which brought him to the diamond plate. At this instance McKendrick proved his ability as a pitcher by putting down the next three men that faced him in successive strikeouts, and kept Parker at third. In the fourth inning, the Humboldtites tallied their only run on two walks, an error and hit by a pitched ball. Metzger scored the one run.

Lineup:

Humboldt: Griswold, C; Mathes, S; Danner, 1; Parker, 3; Pederson, 1; Jorgenson, 2; Johnson, 2; Deitchman, M; Nelson, 1; Doroshow, R; Metzger, L; Palon, P; Franz, 1.

Central: Mark, 1; Bailey, 3; Stillman, C; Adams, S; Berry, R; Tiegler, 2; Reardon, M; McKendrick, P; Delaney, 1.

Humboldt-Mechanics

ON May 6, the Trainers rounded up a 9 to 5 victory over Humboldt at Lexington Park. Metzger and Mathes made up the Humboldt battery. Metzger hurled a steady game but with defensive play, gave Humboldt little hope of a victory. Eight errors by the Orange and Black gave the Trainers a decisive lead. Humboldt rallied in the ninth but fell four runs short. Schultz hurled successfully for Mechanics and his timely hitting aided greatly in the Trainer's victory. Riggs was behind the bat for the Blue and White.

Lineup:

Humboldt: Mathes, C; Griswold, R; Danner, 1; Parker, 3; Pederson, 1; Johnson, 2; Deitchman, M; King, S; Metzger, P; Franz, R; Doroshow, M.

Mechanics: Ziegler, S; Schmitt, 1; Peach, 2; Schultz, P; Riggs, C; Di Re, 3; Biesany, R; Antlinz, M; Gritz, 1; Mayer, 1; Brisch, 2; Kinney.

Humboldt Wins

HUMBOLDT swamped the South St. Paul team April 28, 11 to 4, at Baker field.

Prof. Wachter used three hurlers to find the best one to start in the Central game.

Metzger started but was nicked for three runs and four bites in three innings. Parker then took up the mound duty. The Packers only poked out one hit on him in two innings. A double play, Mathes to Nelson to Danner, pulled Parker out of a hole after a single and two walks had filled the bases.

Danner, pitching the last two frames, was invincible. The South town boys did not get a hit.

White Bear

THE Humboldt baseball team started the season in the right way by handing White Bear a 6 to 5 setback. The game was loosely played with both teams making numerous errors. Danner, who pitched the full game, allowed nine hits, five walks and struck out ten. Griswold, who is taking Mathes' place behind the bat, played a creditable game. Price, pitching for White Bear, allowed only four hits, two walks and struck out nine.

South St. Paul

ON May 6, Humboldt dropped a heart-breaking contest to South St. Paul, 8 to 6, at South St. Paul. After holding the Packers for seven innings, the South Town Tribe rallied successfully and pounded out four runs, making them victorious.

A walk, a single, and three errors in the seventh inning gave the Packers the four runs. Wachter changed the lineup somewhat by putting Griswold at short and Mathes behind the bat. Pederson made a successful attempt at hurling. Limbeck and Skiba were the batteries for the Packers.

Pederson and Parker led the field in batting two hits each.

Galvin was the South Saint Paul star with three blows.

On May 5, Humboldt lost to De La Salle 14 to 7 at Baker field.

The game was marred by many errors although some of the stops were good.

Cretin

ON April 23, Humboldt received its first defeat of the season from Cretin, 7 to 0. Metzger, pitching for the Orange and Black, hurled a good game but weak support caused his downfall. The Cretin pitchers, McCarter and Klingsporn, held Humboldt to three hits, three walks and struck out nine. Metzger allowed five hits, three walks, and struck out four. Parker starred at bat, getting a triple and a double out of three times up.

Basket Ball

When the final gong sounded, ending the 1926 basketball season, Johnson High School was perched on top with a remarkable record of six wins and no defeats in the conference race.

Mechanics Arts' strong squad placed second on the conference victory list, with four wins and two defeats. Central came in third with two wins and four losses and Humboldt landed the cellar position, failing to chalk up a single win.

Although Humboldt came out at the end of the list, it placed Harry Griswold on the Dispatch All-Star team with Danner on the second team. The Daily News placed Griswold on the Daily News All-Star second team, at the forward position and Danner on the second team's center position. Ivan Johnson was given honorable mention. In the season's practice games Humboldt chalked up six victories.

Johnson Triumphs

A LARGE crowd packed the Macal-ester gymnasium on February 13 to see the most exciting and final game of the conference season in which Johnson defeated Humboldt 27 to 23.

The game was a double-header with Johnson and Humboldt headlining. The Governors bumped up against the strongest opposition they faced during the entire season. Prof. Wachter had a new floor combination that puzzled and outwitted the Governors. Humboldt held a light lead throughout with a 10 to 8 score at the half.

Lineup:

Humboldt: R. F., Griswold; L. F., Deitchman; C., Danner; R. G., Johnson; L. G., Doroshow.

Johnson: R. F. Tatkin; L. F., Murphy; C., Wahman; R. G., Green; L. G., Brindley.

Central Beats Humboldt

ENTHUSIASM, the outcome of Humboldt's showing against the undefeated Governors the previous week, attended the fourth game of the basketball season February 26, on the Central court. The Lexington Avenue lads tallied 24 points against the Orange and Black's 11.

Captain Danner, Griswold, and Dietchmann were taken out of the tussle after they tried a series of competitive boxing and wrestling matches with Baily, Keith, and Madison.

Griswold scored four of Humboldt's points. Gilman, who took Merman's place as forward in the third quarter, scored four points.

Keith was high point man of the game with ten points.

Humboldt Lineup: Griswold, R. F.; Merman, L. F.; Danner, C.; Johnson, R. G.; Haggerty, L. G.

Central Lineup: Baily, R. F.; Keith, L. F.; Berry, C.; Delaney, R. G.; Madison, L. G.

Referee—Thomson.

Mechanics Wins From Humboldt

ON March 4, the Mechanics Arts basketball squad fell one point short of the score they piled up in their first game of the season with Humboldt.

The final score was 45 to 16. The stalwart Nelson, with his speedy rushes, made 32 of the Trainers' points. The Riverview lads had a better working

floor combination than in the previous game with the Trainers, but the White and Blue forwards' shots were perfect.

Humboldt's Lineup: Griswold, R. F.; Merman, L. F.; Danner, C.; Johnson, R. G.; Peterson, L. G.

Mechanics Lineup: Schultz, R. F.; Di Re, L. F.; Nelson, C.; Riggs, R. G.; Deach, L. G.

Humboldt—Alumni

IN the annual Humboldt Alumni basketball game March 15, in the Humboldt gymnasium the school took the graduates into camp, 44 to 36. Danner opened the scoring with a long, neat shot, scoring 19 of Humboldt's 44 points. Griswold was also a main factor in the Humboldt attack with fourteen points. Jimmy Pieper piled up 20 of the Alumni points. Pieper was the outstanding player on the Alumni squad. Ed Knopp, also was a bright light. Kirch played a good game at defense.

Lineup: *Humboldt:* R. F., Griswold; L. F., Deitchman; C., Danner; R. G., Johnson; L. G., Doroshow.

Alumni: R. F., Whittisch; L. F., Nagle; C., Keller; R. G., Knopp; L. G., Kirch.

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Meat Market

Home of Quality Meats

178 Concord St. Riverview 2224

Whispering Leaves

Continued from Page 13

Yaeger, Corrine Hall, Marguerite Ernst, and Mildred Kain were also acting in the company. Clarence Ryder was leading male dancer, and Alfred Wartha the most famous of comedians. The whole was accompanied by an immense orchestra equally famous in the United States. William Brache was the director, Sam Doroshow the leading violinist, and Hyman Chernoff and Floyd Jeffords prominent players.

Lois Carpenter, Dorothy Simons, Marguerite Henchman, and Susan Collet, all four of whom used to live in single blessedness, are now united in the bonds of matrimony, and as but few years have passed, the blessedness evidently remains from the story of the leaves, for happiness was one of the principal thoughts expressed for them.

The next leaves announced the opening of a new theater, "Tri-Kays," on Wabasha street, managed and owned by the three Kaplans—Ann, Ben, and Israel. Lewis Merman, ventriloquist, was to entertain on the opening night.

The class surely would be kept busy if they "took in" all the entertainment offered them.

THE next leaves told her that Mildred Gross, Beatrice Sutherland, and Thelma Gilbert were conducting tours to and from Coney Island for the sole purpose of acquainting more and more people with the famous roller coaster there.

Ella and Louise Trapp with Evelyn Tischler, Edna Englin, Amanda Beggs, and Irene Jensen, former Home Economics Club girls, were preparing noon-day lunches for working men in the most successful manner. Every working man in town went there, the leaves said; but Mary doubted it when she read that the waffle shop, conducted by Beth Hutchinson and Mary McClure, was doing a good business, too—not entirely business men went there

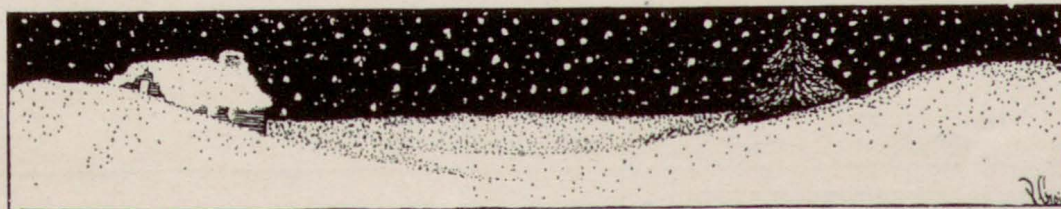
though, for it received all the "after the J.S." and other high class business.

A bunch of leaves blew into her hands with the news that a group of her class was planning and constructing a new city court house. Mildred Herthum and Ann Jackson drew the plans, and Marvin Thurston, assisted by Maurice Robins, John Werth, and Louis Zussman were doing the structural work under the able direction of Franklin Vobeyda. Franklin was working night and day to make the building more attractive than the new library which the same ones had planned and worked on in 1929 under the direction of Floyd Brady.

Bill Hosking, Bill Hadlich, and Bill Claus had just completed a new and practical invention which would save hundreds of hours work for the housewife. It was very, very practical, but, as yet, only Louise Gieske and Agnes Graves could make it work, and from what the leaves said were the only ones that ever would be able to. No doubt they were sure of jobs, at least until the three Bills made another very, very practical invention. It seemed that Anna Winchell never learned to operate one of these machines, but with a husband as an inventor, she did not need to. The three Bills were doing some good though, for they are giving their old friends, Leslie Sorenson and Theodore Petry, some business by buying all their invention material from them.

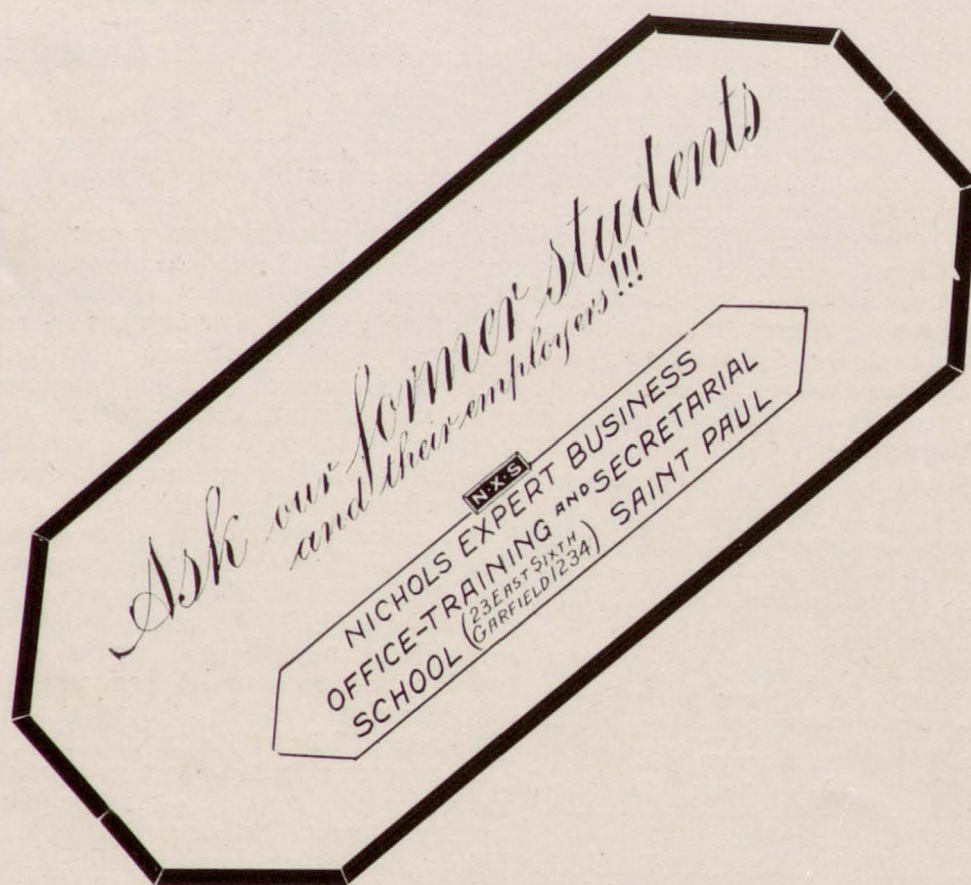
A famous bus line traveling from Rochester, Minnesota, to St. Paul in less than two hours was a great attraction for the week-enders in St. Paul, and was especially convenient at times like a reunion at Humboldt for Arthur Gaultier, Sam Cooper, Clifford Born, Edward Yaeger, and Joe Robbins, well-known medical men on the Mayo Clinic staff. Robert Rodeck had this line in

Continued on Page 41



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Whispering Leaves

Continued from Page 39

his charge, and gave the light run to Irving Gleeman who, although a good bus driver, did not like a crowd. Irving liked the run when the doctors and nurses came home over the week-ends, for a good many of his old classmates came up then. Among them were Ann Rutchick, Sadie Rosen, Rose Smith, and Mildred Weber.

SOME of Mary's classmates, like herself, had roamed to Europe, but had returned for the reunion. Willis Bielenberg, with his French wife, had come back in a huge airplane, leaving Rome the day before. Helen Penschuck, accidentally meeting Willis the day he left for home sweet home, learned of the reunion and returned with him and his wife. Elva Berg and Lenore Bell had brought back Parisian clothes, their purpose for going abroad, a gay little leaf said.

Etta Peretz, with Sadie Reizman and Lillian Serbine, dropped their lecture tour in China and returned with many oriental tales to tell. In China, they had encountered Vanna Bewell and Lillian Burnside, faithful missionaries, and had tried in vain to persuade them to attend the reunion.

Alice Alcorn, as gay as ever, kept the crowd in an uproar. She had become a humorist who signed contracts with private clubs and individuals and was thinking seriously of taking her old flivver and Virginia Cheely, Eleanor Wallace, and Elfrieda Wolters to New York to see the sights. Wouldn't the newspapers have a glorious time writing feature stories about their shopping tour on Fifth Avenue in the flivver?

Not to be outdone by Alice and her friends, Vivian Hervitz, Elizabeth Hoffmann, Beatrice Hubbard, Frances Jacobs, and Rose Beil, private secretaries to the most widely known men of affairs in America, had decided to take their vacations in the same month and visit Yellowstone National Park. If they enjoyed this trip, each might take a year's leave of absence, and visit Europe.

Mae Peterson and Frances Goodman, as chummy as ever, were teaching Home

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Sam Hershstein, Albert Diedrich, and Roy Catlin had formed a fast growing motion picture corporation. Albert Diedrich wrote the scenarios, Sam Hershstein was the photographer, and Roy Catlin the director. This leaf called to Mary's mind the play given at Humboldt in her senior year, "Merton of the Movies." It seemed quite natural that with that as an example of "how it should be done," their corporation would be a success, and the leaves said that it was. They hired Bernice Gutknecht as property manager, and Esther Goldberg as one of their leading ladies.

The "Georghass Kyfield," one of the most famous magazines in America, was run by four of her classmates, Mary discovered. They had taken the name of the magazine from their last names. The editors were Lybernia Georgius, Rachel Chase, Frances Dannovsky, and Ruth Bowsfield. The June number had just been published and Ruth, the editor-in-chief, distributed copies of it to her classmates at the banquet.

The last leaf Mary found with any news of her classmates had news of the one she knew least of all, Frances Armstrong, but just as she was about to read it, a gust of wind blew it out of her hands too far for her to recover it; but she had enjoyed reading about the rest of her classmates, and as the evening shadows were beginning to fall, she thought it wise to return to the anxiously waiting group in the village. She wondered, as she made her way back, if they would believe her tale. Whether or not they did was immaterial. She had learned that what they said was true. The forest was enchanted; it had confided in her and treated her to a whole day of genuine pleasure.

Make Up

Continued from Page 5

couldn't talk to an iceberg. He couldn't remember what that quarrel had been about, either!

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THE night of the operetta arrived and Carol's sweet, unwavering voice blended perfectly with Bob's baritone. The operetta was pronounced a great success; Bob and Carol were thundered with applause. Peace reigned in Carol's heart.

As she was arranging her beautiful flowers, preparing to leave, she felt a hand on her arm, and, looking up, beheld Bob.

"Carol, may I take you home?" he asked.

"Why—er—yes, of course, Bob. I'll be ready in a few minutes."

When they were riding home, Bob asked, "Say, Carol, you will go to the Junior-Senior ball with me, won't you?"

"Why, Bob, I'd love to," happily replied Carol.

And the old Collegiate Ford bumped along its way.

Where the West Begins— and Ends

Continued from Page 7

startled and amazed. How could he ever accomplish anything like that?

FROM the time he first found a job on the "Dancing X," through the stages of mastering details, until five months later when he had received the position of foreman and horsebreaker, she received startling descriptions from J. Hubert. He was only out-heroed—and that by a very small margin—by Line Connors, whose brave and daring deeds had long ago made George Light Roxana's favorite author.

All these months the happy Roxana had been encouraging him to greater things and congratulating him on his successes, but when she received a snapshot of him attired in the garb she loved so well, mounted on a weary cowpony, with a ranchhouse for background, her delight knew no bounds. It had been a marvelous surprise and she determined to reward him.

When J. Hubert received word of the reward he, too, was surprised but was he pleased? Far from it!

The first inkling came on a bright, sunny morning with not a cloud in the sky. Everyone was happy, including himself, and he had no feeling of im-

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pending doom when he received the fatal letter from Roxana. He opened it with a satisfied smile on his lips for he fully expected to read great words of praise for himself and his achievements. He did read such, but there were other words. As he read them his face darkened and, if a man ever looked dumfounded, J. Hubert did at that moment.

The worst had happened! Roxana had won a trip west as first prize in an essay contest. The subject was, "If I Could Travel, Where I Would Go First," and in exactly three weeks from that day she would be with him on the ranch.

ON the ranch, indeed," thought J. Hubert, "if only there were a ranch." This gay deceiver was about to receive his just deserts.

He had not been on or near a ranch since the first days of his trip. The rest of the time he had spent at his hotel or wandering about Cheyenne. In the evenings he had gone to the newest western movies and spent the mornings after, composing masterpieces to Roxana telling her of the movies with himself playing the leading roles.

Oh, he had discrimination! He knew better than to go too far at first but gradually worked up to higher deeds. He had spent the afternoons acquiring a coat of tan in various ways to take back to New York with him at the end of his eight months' stay, and, lastly, in his deception, he had bought a cowboy outfit and had his picture taken. And now Roxana was coming to Cheyenne!

He gave vent to a mighty groan and buried his head in his hands to think. The next twenty-six days he spent in vain and fruitless thought arousing himself only once to write a cheerful, welcoming letter to Roxana, though he felt far from cheerful or welcoming.

In that twenty-six days he pictured many ways in which he might be saved from Roxana's discovery of his deceit and her wrath. He was madly in love with her and could not bear losing her. His tan which he had struggled so hard to obtain was a great deal decreased by his three weeks of troubled thought and indoor life and he had rather a haggard look.

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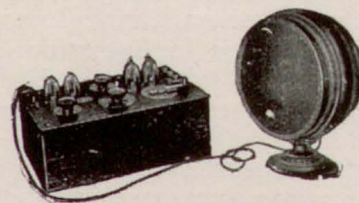
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He had thought some of shooting himself, but soon cast the thought aside, feeling sure that he would never have the nerve to carry it through. Perhaps the mountains would crumble, forming an unsurmountable barricade between the East and West, but then God was never on the side of the wicked. Maybe, by some chance, Mr. Beverly would get ptomaine poisoning or have a stroke at the last minute but when he received a telegram from his beloved, saying she was in Butte, Montana, he knew nothing in heaven or earth could save him but his own ingenuity.

ROXANA'S train arrived at 5:15 P. M. and at 12:10 to the minute of the same day an idea came to his wracked and wearied brain. He grasped it eagerly and, though it was a forlorn hope, it was his only chance and he set feverishly to work carrying out his scheme.

At 5:15 the flyer steamed and puffed into Cheyenne. A trim young lady, smartly dressed and rather plain looking, except for her flashing green eyes, was one of the few that alighted. She looked around as though expecting to see someone she knew and when that someone was apparently not among those present, she seemed annoyed. This was Roxana Beverly and she had written to J. Hubert to meet her at the station. The annoyed look soon passed, however, and though her lips remained firm, her eyes began to twinkle merrily.

At this moment a man rather queerly dressed in clothes that might have fitted him if he had been much smaller and a four-gallon Stetson, stepped up to her and said, "Please, miss, are you Miss Beverly?" On being assured that she was, he went on to inform her that he was from the "Dancing X" ranch and that his boss, Mr. Jones, was in town but was sick at the Hotel Esplanade, where he desired her to come as soon as possible. Mr. Jones sent his deepest regrets that he could not be there to meet her himself and would the lady please let him escort her to the hotel. The lady acquiesced and he escorted her to the hotel.

On reaching the hotel she was usher-

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ed into a room where she found J. Hubert sitting in a Morris chair, looking comfortable, but still rather ill at ease. His healthy tan received on the wind-blown hills of Wyoming was heavily undermined by three weeks on a bed of pain and he had a rather haggard look. After their greetings were over and he had begged her forgiveness for not meeting her, he went on to explain his present condition.

He had been riding in the hills one day when he caught sight of one of his men entering a field where a prize bull was kept. A strong wind was blowing and had carried the cowboy's hat off into the field and he had dismounted to go after it. He had not noticed the bull and did not see it charging him until it was too late to reach safety. J. Hubert had spurred his horse madly and reached the spot in time to turn the bull and let the other man reach the fence, but when his own tired horse tried to leap the fence he had caught his foot on the last wire. The horse had escaped injury but J. Hubert had broken four ribs. He had not told Roxana because he was afraid it would change her plans and he had wanted to see her so badly. His ribs had begun to mend nicely but they still caused him a great deal of pain. What hurt him worst, though, he explained, was the doctor's decree.

OH Roxana, the doctor said I can never ride again. You don't know how it hurts me to know that I can never again ride Pepper through God's own hills, feeling the wind in my face and hear it whistling through the trees and smell the fragrance of the Balsam. But Roxana, I'll always have you and that makes up for everything."

To J. Hubert's surprise and perhaps mortification, Roxana burst into spasms of laughter. She rocked back and forth in merriment, then said in a severe tone, while her green eyes danced, "Why, J. Hubert Jones, I'm ashamed of you! I gave you credit for some brains. Is that the best you could think up? Did you believe that I'd fall for all that hero stuff you've been writing to me? Well, I should say not! Re-

member they have movies in New York, too. I saw through your stuff from the very first. But then I guess we're even because I didn't win any essay contest either, I just came out to see what you'd do. I know you hate the West," she went on, her voice softening and her eyes dreamy. "So do I, now. You said one true thing though and that was that you've got me. You have, and we'll go back to New York, the only real place to live, and have each other always."

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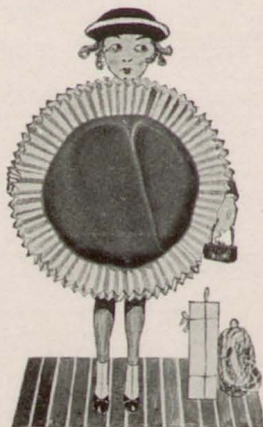
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