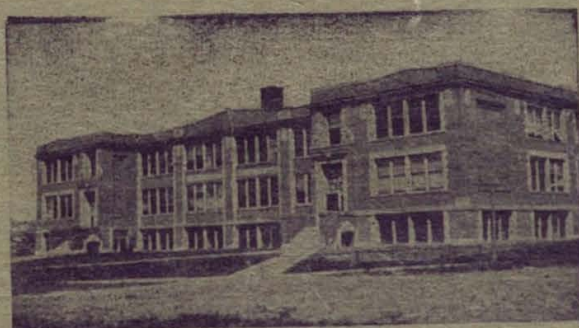
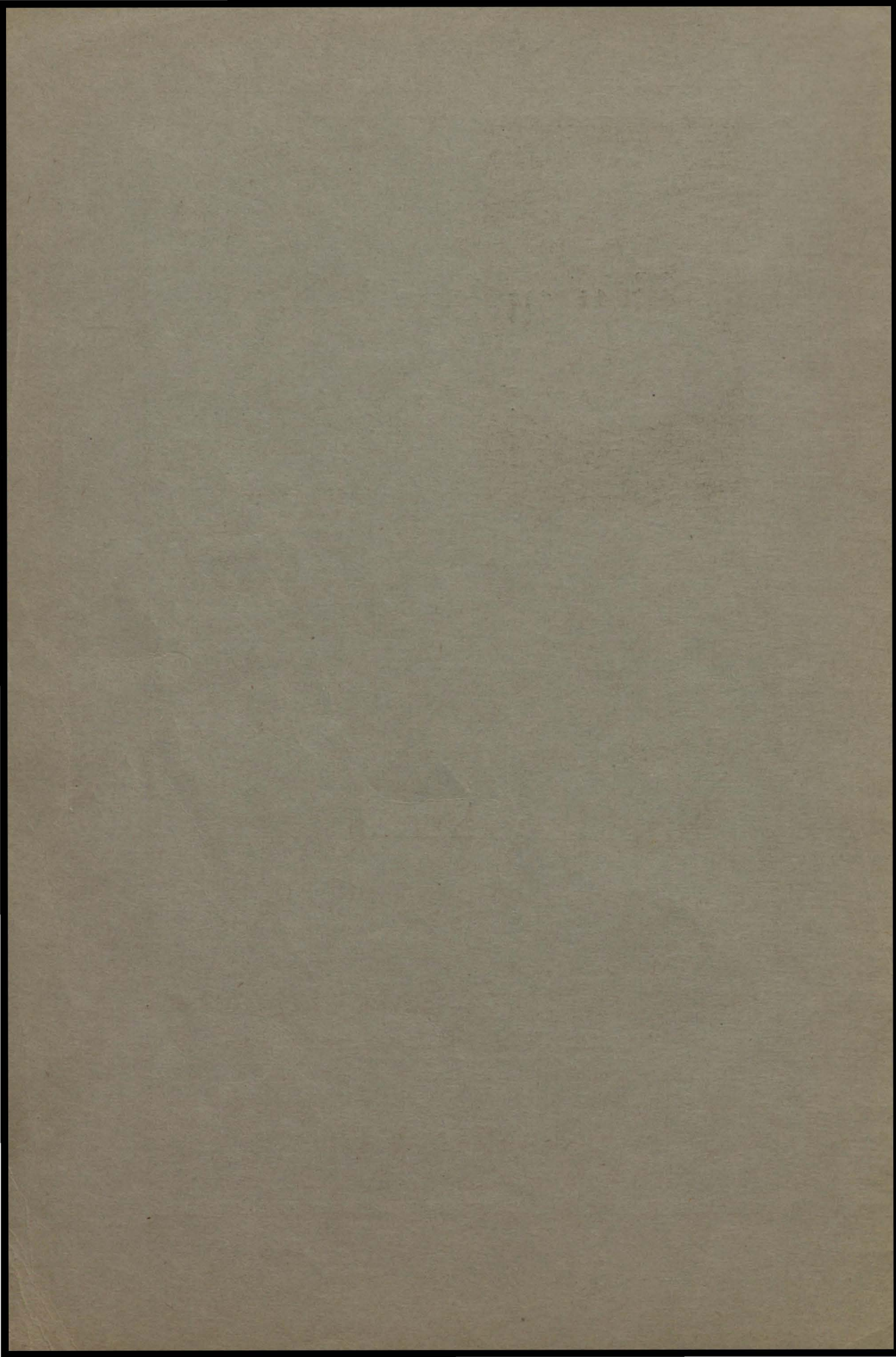


# Humboldt Life



Senior Number

1918





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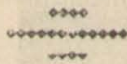
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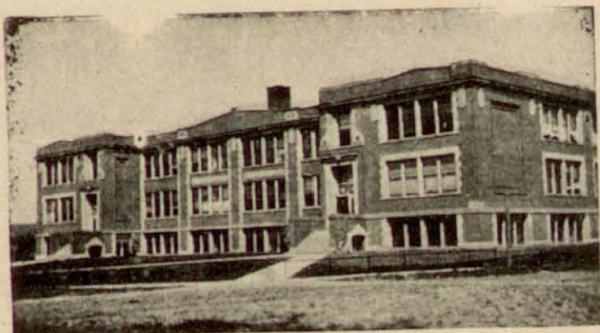
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The  
History  
Of The  
Class  
Of 1918.

September, 1914, marked a memorable period for Fortress Humboldt. At this time there entered the largest, the best, the most studious and most brilliant army of privates enrolled at the Fortress.

They at once—150 strong—settled down to business and began the first year of their four at the “officers’ training camp.” They organized before the Senior, Junior and Sophomore officers had even thought of organization and they chose for their instructor and staff, the following: Edward Shoemaker, President; Flo. Claytor, Vice President; Anges Richardson, Secretary; Dagmar Rasmussen, Treasurer, and Henry Roller, Sergeant-at-Arms. Miss Doherty proved to be a loyal and true adviser.

Work was not all that the privates enjoyed. Hikes, parties and all sorts of good times made the first year of their training glide swiftly by. Then came the warm summer breezes and each young officer after his “greenness” had worn off was granted a furlough of three months. Sad were their hearts as they left their dear instructors and fellow officers.

September, 1915, again found them ready for work. Although their number had now fallen to 100, they made up the deficit in “pep” and ability.

Sergeants they now became and ah, how proud each heart felt! The second year of their training they chose for their officers: Marion Hennessy, President; Agnes Richardson, Vice President; Dagmar Rasmussen, Secretary; Laura Canniff, Treasurer, and Valentine Stahley, Sergeant-at-Arms. Miss Doherty again became the adviser.

Many of the young sergeants took part in the Shakespearian Pageant.

October 27, the army, accompanied by the Junior members of the camp, hiked to Battle Creek. “Eats” were the main attraction and each officer did the meal justice. General Wauchope proved to be the best of chaperons and entranced the sergeants with his stories of camp life. The rest of the year was spent in hard study and at the end of their second year the sergeants were ready for their second furlough.

The third year of their training at Fortress Humboldt began late in September, 1916. They were now Junior members of the camp. The officers organized early in the term and under the guiding hand of Miss Wadden, they elected the following: Edward Shoemaker, President; Helen Cole, Vice President; Flo. Claytor, Secretary; Wilbur Korphage, Treasurer, and Lloyd Stransky, Sergeant-at-Arms.

This year the 1918 division of Humboldt's growing army, was well represented in athletics. Football, basketball and baseball teams found the stars among the Lieutenants. Sam Ettinger became captain of the basketball team, while Herbert Jones was made leader of the "Champ" baseballers.

But the boys in camp were not the only busy ones. The girls made most delicious candy and sold quantities after the two night performances of "Fannie and the Servant Problem."

Then came the trying times. Ten cents were spent recklessly on shoe-shines, as each Thursday the officers stumbled and fell and apologized as they tried to dance. But "practice makes perfect," so on June first, they sallied forth with shaking knees and chattering teeth, dressed all up in their "gladrags" to the armory of the River-view Camp. Here the big event of the year, the J. S. took place in the form of a military ball—and when the sweet strains of Peyer's orchestra floated about—all hearts became brave and the deed was done.

Near this time all hearts of the '18 class were sad—Lloyd Stransky and Kenneth Horsnell left their midst to join the Navy.

For three months more the officers enjoyed the country lanes, the rippling water of the lakes, the inviting parks and the cool breezes and silver moon beams while motoring—and then back once more.

Other regiments that have left Fortress Humboldt have been clever, have been "peppy"—but none could excel the 1918 Senior regiment. They gladly accepted from the 1917 regiment, Albert Tousley, Elmer Algren, Ben Stassen, Bert Dechter and Louise Jordon, and for a whole year cherished them, till they have become so dear, that they have decided never to leave them.

The most energetic of regiments, organized on September 18, 1917, and chose for their pilots: Arthur Bryce, President; Wilfred Stassen, Vice President; George Dahlin, Secretary; Agnes Lilley, Treasurer, and Ben Stassen, Sergeant-at-Arms. The last year Mr. Johnson forged the '18 regiment ahead and made the best of all marks.

November 6, the officers traveled to Fort Snelling and along the river bank.

Again the '18 regiment, although their number had decreased to 75, was well represented in all activities.

Selection of class pins now caused the elder officers much worry and concern, but after much discussion, their good judgment favored an odd little pin of dull gold.

The 1918 Seniors thought not only of themselves, but also thought of the boys who had given their lives to Uncle Sam, and so presented the school with a huge service flag containing fifty-five stars. A program, arranged by a Senior committee, was given in addition to the presentation of the flag.

Another trying time now came. Each girl of the camp for a whole week put her hair in "curl papers" and each male member remembered to wash behind his ears. It was not inspection—but just the time when each one was to pose gracefully before the "eagle eye" of the camera at Haynes.

On April 25, the 75 "promising young officers," led by General Wauchope, Major Johnson and Brigadier Graves, scaled the cliffs of Battle Creek, and dreamed of the days of old, when they as sergeants visited the old hollow.

Pocahontas Operetta, the J.-S. and parties occupied the last days of their life in camp—and then came commencement and the parting.

Each general's face was sad and each heart heavy, as they went forward to fight the first real battle of their young lives. Thus the most renowned class left Fortress Humboldt, June 13, 1918.

*Flo. Claytor, '18.*

### **The Senior Class**

There is a mighty Senior Class  
Attending Humboldt High.  
They all are "peppy," lad and lass,  
But their time is drawing nigh.

What will Humboldt be without this bunch?  
It will be sad and gloomy,  
For the under classmen, I have a hunch,  
Are dead and somewhat "luny."

The 1918 takes the lead  
In all things under way.  
Their policy is jollity;  
They know that smiles will pay.

*E. B., '18.*

## A Dictionary Of The Senior Class

### A—

- Algren, Elmer . . . . . half green—no—all green.  
Applebaum, William . . . . a species of apple.

### B—

- Ballman, Emma . . . . . the Senior curly-locks.  
Brodsky, Frank . . . . . one who is bashful in the art of love-making on the stage.  
Brussel, Cecil . . . . . a dim-sighted personage of the cabbage family.  
Bryce, Arthur . . . . . Dolly's definition: a species of nut.

### C—

- Campbell, Christine . . . . meaning a saintly, good scholar.  
Carpenter, Esther . . . . . small and sweet.  
Claytor, Florence . . . . . one whose main enjoyment is keeping company with a wolf.  
Colwell, Eldora . . . . . loving and calm; not easily excited.

### D—

- Dahlin, George . . . . . one who resembles the "Vienna" species of the "Staff of Life."  
Davis, Fern . . . . . the goal of a Senior lad.  
Dechter, Bert . . . . . the valedictorian of the 1930 class (if he has enough credits).  
Denzer, Rose . . . . . a flower of the well known Wenz.

### E—

- Edelman, Sophie . . . . . the only truly bright one in the Senior class.

### F—

- Fremland, Abe . . . . . to talk hurriedly.

### G—

- Geiger, Bertha . . . . . demure and shy.  
Gillbard, Stella . . . . . one who loves Miss Fanning.  
Glatzmeir, Lois . . . . . a giggle rarely found.  
Green, Mollie . . . . . one who does not live up to her name.  
Gutknecht, Raymond . . . . a person with a deceptively large head.

### H—

- Hanson, Emma . . . . . a real American girl—always found in company with Lois.  
Helmer, Elma . . . . . one who is kind to everyone.  
Hennessy, Marion . . . . . one who studies herself to death.  
Hoppe, Gladys . . . . . a person noted for her musical laugh.

I—

Ihfe, Elsie ..... a great consumer (at recess).

J—

Jenkins, Ray ..... beauty inconceivable.

Johnson, Ethel ..... a speedy stenographer—to be.

Jonas, Sophie ..... poet laureate of H. H. S.

Jordan, Louise ..... derived, most likely from the famous river.

Just, Leonard ..... hardware—don't tackle him, girls.

K—

Keller, Anna ..... one whose well of information is a boon to her fellow students.

Knocke, Elsie ..... one who likes high-brows — especially Dukes.

Korphage, Wilbur ..... Caruso II.

Kosanke, Edward ..... a person who is seen but not heard.

Kral, Lillian ..... antonym of "crawl."

L—

La Barre, Ruby ..... a bright jewel of the loudest red.

Lilley, Agnes ..... the one person Miss Graves can't understand.

Loomis, Muriel ..... a non-believer in red marks.

M—

Marcus, Henry ..... a seeker after pleasure.

Moeller, Rosalie ..... one who is liked by all.

Mortenson, Nicholas .... a nice boy who dotes on the study of English Grammar.

Murnane, Rose ..... a tennis shark, a baseball shark, but not a chemistry shark.

N—

Nelson, Fred ..... a form of talking machine which works very slowly.

Nier, Helen ..... one who is not vain.

O—

Ott, Clarence ..... one with an ability to remain unnoticed.

P—

Petrowski, Louise ..... a person who spends a lot of time at Sunfish Lake with the fishes.

Poborsky, Clara ..... a clever girl.

R—

Richardson, Agnes ..... one who is very pretty, very sweet and very blond.

Richardson, Muriel ..... of the same type but dark haired.

Rhoades, Paul ..... one who would have been the brightest member of the class, if someone hadn't got ahead of him.

Riddell, Marion .....the girl who carries the fattest girl-graduate book in school.

Rocher, Rose .....a striking type; feminine gender.

Ryan, Marie .....the ideal Irish type.

S—

Sabeau, Haines .....having the characteristics of a promising young orator.

Sandberg, Frances .....one who is agreeably plump and rosy.

Schneider, Marcella ....the best liked girl in the school in spite of her marks..

Shoemaker, Edward ....a chemistry shark.

Simon, Eugene .....one who wears shell-rimmed glasses and pays his bills by checks.

Smith, Maurice .....see Watson, Eunice — only about ten times worse.

Soloman, Lewis .....for full information on this subject refer to L. Soloman himself—no one appreciates him more.

Stassen, Ben .....one who always carries a ticket in his outstretched hand.

Stassen, Wilfred .....one who has a fondness for slender, curly-haired girls.

T—

Tennanbaum, Himan ...kindred spirit to Smith, Maurice. (See above.)

Tousley, Albert .....a "five-year special" who likes girls, and praise, and foolishness.

W—

Warshawsky, Leah .....a studious, friendly girl.

Watson, Eunice .....the speediest talker in the Senior class.

Wenz, Harold .....a large boy often seen talking to Rose Denzer in the halls.

Wiemann, Adelaide ....Humboldt's prize "vamp."

Wolfgram, Erna .....a sweet and agreeable girl.

Wright, Mildred .....an expert candy dispenser, and Miss Wadden's favorite student.

Everyone who has had to make use of the products of the printing, engraving and paper industries during the last year or more has been painfully aware of the constantly mounting costs and Humboldt Life has not escaped the common lot. So, while we are sorry to be unable to furnish the usual number of cuts, we must make the best of these little annoyances and inconveniences that war times impose. For, after all, what are all our little sacrifices in comparison with what our boys are doing, so that we may live the secure, protected lives to which they are equally entitled?



### Senior Hike

Oh, joy! April 25! Although on the 26th aches and pains were the style, the Seniors have had a never-to-be-forgotten time. The day was opened with picture taking. Who of? You ought to know. The chaperons, of course. Never were there such chaperons as Miss Graves, Mr. Wauchope and Mr. Johnson. That is, they would have made a perfect trio if Mr. Johnson hadn't insisted on posing with the girls all the time.

It's a good thing the hike came after Haynes' had finished their job or "Dollie" never could have gotten that sanctified look on his face at the Haunted House—there's always a house in it, you know.

Some of the "sports" gave us our fill of baseball. I believe someone said Herb. Garlough outclasses everyone else.

The afternoon was spent in so many different ways by our good class of '18—it's hard to tell all. A faithful few tried to rush the season and have a little dip in the creek. Oh, yes; there were snakes in the water where Addie Wieman "took a drink" but it was all the better for that.

The eats—oh, yes, the eats were—well, you know what they were. Anyway, there was plenty of mustard left over. The coffee was fine for most people, if some hadn't tried to give the onlookers a shower bath with the condensed milk meant for the coffee. Here's to Ed. because we had enough to eat!

The sand cave was enjoyed and—and everyone marveled at the beauty of the pines. Mr. Wauchope related tales of the Indians and made it realistic by trying to scalp Stella Gilbard, who certainly proved

herself capable of getting on the track team. Say! You couldn't see anything but dust. Mr. Wauchope did look pretty fierce.

The ride home was all fun, and at the "end of this perfect day" everybody said "some time."

I am told that I was mistaken about how the day opened so I'll add a P. S.—Did you ever hear the song, "Says I to myself, says I, says I?" If you haven't, apply immediately for a copy from the Senior Secretary.

This marvelous work opened and ended the day. Mr. Wauchope is an excellent composer.—"Says she to herself, says she, says she!"—Ask him.

*Ruby "Dutch" La Barre, '18.*

### **The Sophomores And Juniors A-Maying Go'**

On May 1st the Sophomores and Juniors hiked to Battle Creek, that is, part of the way. We were well chaperoned by both "beauty and brains," Miss Foerster, Miss Newton, Miss Iddings, Miss Fanning, Miss Donahue, Miss Heineman and Miss How.

When we reached our destination the boys built a "large" fire, which was merely to keep the teachers warm as the day was very cold.

Then the crowd separated. Some explored the unknown regions; others played like nice children in the sand; while having your picture taken was one of the main features of the day.

The next feature was the opening of the lunch boxes and the eating of their contents.

While toasting marshmallows was in order, the last and best feature was introduced. Miss Donahue, located on a grassy bank, told fortunes. She told many very interesting things, for instance: Miss Fanning has a "peculiar" nature; Miss How has had many love affairs but all were very short; Miss Heineman should never marry because she has a great career before her (she may even have her picture in the paper).

As it was now getting late we started on our homeward journey. It seemed as though everyone dropped something, from drinking glasses to salad dressing—a bottle of the latter was dropped by Miss Foerster on Robert Street.

We all had a pleasant time but after the hike we were all tired out and glad to reach home.

*Helen Eckles.*

## Class Will.

We, the Class of June, 1918, of the City of St. Paul of the County of Ramsey of the State of Minnesota of the United States of America, being sound of body and mind, do, on this the 17th day of May, 1918, hereby declare this instrument to be our last will and testament and hereby revoke all former testamentary dispositions of our property, personal and real.

FIRST. To our successors, the famous Class of 1919, we bequeath all our books which we have faithfully perused during our four years at Humboldt. They are well worn from constant use but we trust that they will be of service until old age renders them useless as sources of knowledge and hope that said valuable knowledge will enter into the noble brows of the said Class of 1919.

SECOND. To our successors and their successors we bequeath that valuable asset, the faculty, with the hope that their superior knowledge may make the future graduates of Humboldt as famous as our noble Class of 1918.

THIRD. To Miss Fanning's next-year classes we bequeath our love of five-minute tests and hope that when they are late for their next period they will trot back to her for a slip of paper, thereby keeping her waiting class as far from tests on what no one knows as possible.

FOURTH. To the faculty as a body we leave the future classes of Humboldt whom they may love, cherish, guide and guard as they have this famous Class of 1918.

FIFTH. By special request some of our members bequeath to those left behind some of their possessions which they alone have power to give. Marcella Schneider and Anna Keller bequeath their places on the Honor Roll to Violet McGrath and Ruth Willis, respectively. Florence Claytor leaves Herbert Jones to some pretty, agreeable girl who will keep him company between periods and otherwise look after his comfort and enjoyment. "Pudge" Tousley leaves the little corner just inside the door of Room 16 for Burton Ogilvie to entertain Gladys Rowe. Herbert Garlough wishes to leave Jack Lorenz the skill in baseball which he acquired playing with the girls on the Senior Hike. Frances Sandberg leaves to Ruth Whitwell her quiet, unassuming manner because this kind of manner is helpful in winning Miss Graves' affections. Marion Hennessy leaves to Mildred MacGowan her popularity with the boys—not because Mildred really needs it, but it is a handy thing to have. The Richardson sisters leave to the Van Dykes the ability to get along well together even if they

happen to take the same studies but get different marks. Marie Ryan wishes Gertrude Welch to have her cleverness in drawing and her position as Miss Lowry's favorite. Lillian Kral and Ed Shoemaker leave their stand-ins with Mr. Powles to whoever needs them most next year. Mildred Wright and Esther Carpenter leave the care of the candy case to the two sweetest girls left at Humboldt when they are gone, and Fern leaves her place beside the cashier to Charles Signs, knowing he will appreciate it the most. Stella Gilbard bequeaths her love of Civics to the next victim which Miss Fanning sees fit to gobble up. Ben Stassen wishes to leave his position as Mr. Johnson's assistant to Louis Finn. Ben wishes to state that he hopes his successor will be as efficient as he, himself, has been.

SIXTH. To this year's Freshmen we bequeath Miss Doherty and hope that she will be as good to them as we, the Class of 1918, have been to her.

SEVENTH. To the Sophomores we bequeath the power of our mighty minds. Also that hidden knowledge which we have held in our brains, and hope that they will guard it carefully lest people find it out.

EIGHTH. To the Juniors we bequeath all the good times we have had at Humboldt. To show our generosity, we leave the said Junior class such members of the Class of 1918 as Humboldt shall see fit to keep, and warn them to be good to them lest the ghost of the Class of 1918 haunt them the rest of their lives.

TENTH. To the editor of next year's "Life," George Dahlin leaves those gems of literature left over from this year and directions for carrying on the school paper.

AND LASTLY, we bequeath to Humboldt, classes almost as wonderful as our own mighty Senior Class. We bequeath, also, our loyalty and earnest efforts which we are leaving behind us.

In testimony hereof, we have signed and sealed this instrument and thereunto set our hands this 17th day of May, A. D. 1918.

THE CLASS OF 1918.

By Eunice Watson,  
Agnes Lilley.

Nicholas, Czar of Russia, Notary.

Witnesses: George Washington,  
Alexander, the Great.

There is a boy at Humboldt  
We'd like to have you know,  
Who's mighty on the staff of Life  
And wears his tie just so,  
He's "nuts" around the fellows,  
And a prince among the girls,  
But best of all, he's jolly.  
It's George, we call him "Dolly."

### **F**reshman

#### *To Miss Hoffman*

Here's to our class adviser,  
We could not find anyone wiser  
With her cheery smile  
And her plans worth while  
The Freshmen hearts she will ever beguile.

#### *Our Officers*

Mildred McGowan, our President dear,  
The unruly Freshmen is trying to steer,  
She conducts the meetings with such grace  
That every one knows just what takes place,  
In case of her absence, Ray Honsa presides  
Upon business and pleasure alike, he decides.  
The minutes of our meetings are recorded with care  
By Adelaide Ham, our Secretary fair,  
Marjory Swenson takes charge of the dues  
All of the money which we readily use,  
Raymond Algren collects from the boys  
Who part from their money with considerable noise.

#### *To Our Class*

Here's to the Class of '21  
Whose joys and sorrows have just begun,  
Each year they will grow in stature and grace  
Until as Seniors they'll win the race.

Do you know there's lots o' people  
Settin' round in this 'ere school  
Growlin' like the very dickens,  
Disobeyin' every rule?  
Don't you be that kind of cattle,  
'Cause they ain't no use on earth,  
You just be a booster rooster,  
Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If your school needs boostin', boost 'er,  
Don't set round and wait and see  
If some other feller's willin'  
Sail right in, this country's free.  
Cast your loaves upon the water,  
They'll come back,—the sayin's true;  
Mebbe they'll come back all buttered  
When some feller boosts for you.

2



Emma Old Boy.



Lost



"Two-in-one"



"Ric"



Lois



"Dodo"



Whats In the Pail?



the Court



Brownie



Old Glory.



Quiet!



"I'll never tell."



Push and Pull.



In the Big City of Northfield.



Law



"60-50"



Ed.



"Em"



Wolf Addie



Let George Do It.



Faithful Paul

### Sophomores

President ..... Gladys Haupt  
 Vice President ..... Alice Garlough  
 Secretary ..... Russell Seidel  
 Treasurer ..... Louise Peiper  
 Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Carl Rhoads  
*Girls—*

We have some girls in our Sophomore class,  
 You will see the boys stare wherever they pass;  
 They are very ambitious, bright and clever,  
 Can you find any like them? No! No! Never!

\* \* \* \* \*

*Boys—*

As they're boys, take a look at the fellows.  
 Some of them are plump, but not like Fatty Bellows.  
 They never try to rat from school,  
 Nor are they caught fishing beside a pool;  
 They always obey at the first command,  
 There are no more like them throughout the land.

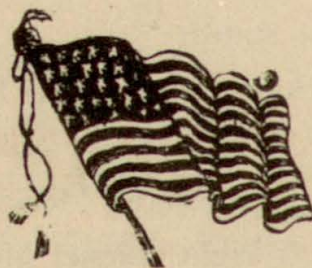
\* \* \* \* \*

I remember when I was a little lass,  
 And entered the first year Freshman class;  
 I thought I would never progress at all  
 But soon a second Freshman I was that fall;  
 And now I am a Sophomore full of pep,  
 And keep on going up step by step.

*Elizabeth Quchl.*

<i>Name</i>	<i>Marks of Identification</i>	<i>Favorite Occupation</i>	<i>What St. Peter Will Say</i>
Hazel Ballman ...	High marks	Studying	Step right in
Carroll Angell ...	Brightness	Ask Miss Peyton	Rooms d o w n - stairs are not rented
Elizabeth Blanford	Curls	Refused to say	Oh my, yes!
George Churchill	Personality	Waiting for the bell after fifth period	We are closed for the night

Myra Desh . . . . .	Gladys Haupt	Reducing?	This climate is too chilly
Earl Englebretson.	His small voice	Studying English.	Plenty of room below
Cy Ettinger . . . . .	His grin	Playing ball	No chance
Eleanor Foster . . .	Marie Ryan	Going to dances	You're too fast
Pauline Huntress .	Popularity	We wouldn't say	We're rather crowded
Zilpha Lauten-			Elevator to the
slager . . . . .	Her height	Trying to grow	left
Jack Lorenz . . . . .	Elaine Bayard	Talking to Elaine	There's a possibility
Margaret Lentz . . .	Size	Trying not to grow	You don't look honest
Lillian Martin . . . .	Smile	Being with Laudy	Hopeless case
Sophie Nehrhaupt.	Her absence	Getting yellow slips	I must have time to consider
Burton Ogilvie . . .	His importance	Dancing with someone	I hardly think so
Louise Peiper . . . . .	Her walk	Talking to Dorothy P.	I'm very sorry—but—
Russell Seidel . . . . .	His pompadour	Talking to different ones	Did I understand?
*Sumner Sabeau . . .	Red and black	Ask Miss Do-herty	Earl would miss you
Alleyne Van Dyke	Her dimples	Talking to Corinne	No room here
Mildred Van Dyke	The opposite	Running her car	Leave immediately



### Humboldt High School

President .....	Everett McGowan
Vice President.....	Herbert Jones
Secretary .....	Dorothy Chittick
Treasurer .....	William Swenson
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Arthur Molean

"It is a big undertaking to put on a pageant like that, Mr. Sumpter," said Mr. Barney.

"I think if we can get clever actors the rest will be comparatively easy," answered Mr. Sumpter, a wide-awake young business man.

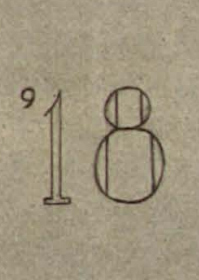
The city was in a great state of excitement over the news that President Wilson was touring the middle states and that he intended to stop over at St. Paul for two or three days. Of course, there would have to be an entertainment for him; but the President must be tired of everyday entertainments. He was deserving of something original, so a committee of which Mr. Sumpter was chairman was chosen for the purpose of furnishing a fitting reception. The members of the committee met at lunch one noon to arrange a program.

It was Mr. Sumpter who suggested that there be a pageant given at the Auditorium. More than a hundred actors would take part and a great variety of characters was essential. The great question was: "Where in St. Paul are we to find over a hundred clever people to take these parts?" It was decided right then and there that the Juniors of Humboldt were just the people needed.

The parts were assigned as follows

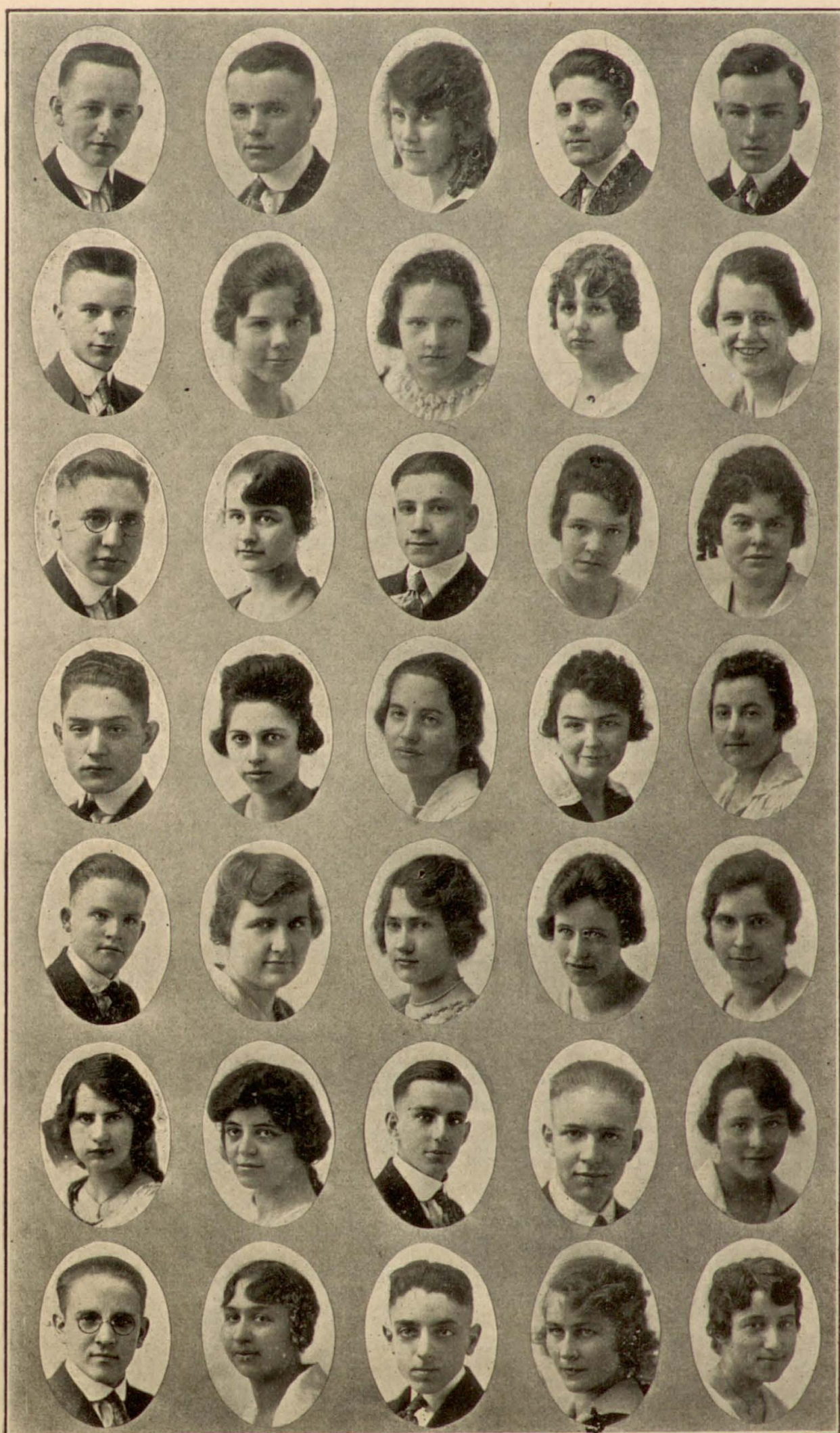
Thrift Stamp .....	Lorraine Haxton
Prohibition .....	Edward Johnson
Wheatless Day .....	Vivian Lehmann
Meatless Day .....	Violet McGrath
Sweetless Day .....	Libbie Truhlar
Heatless Day .....	Ruth Willis
Eatless Day .....	Alvin Harmon
Land Forces of the United States.....	John Martin
Sea Forces of the United States.....	Louis Finn and Nathan Kaplan
Poilus .....	Harry Fryer
Tommies.....	Everett McGowan and Arthur Molean
Artillery.....	William Wright, Lionel Messenger and Carl Roed

Cavalrymen .....	Michael Strom and Floyd McLellen
Conservers of Fuel ..	Elaine Bayard, Grace Bienhoff, Katherine Nelson
Aviator .....	Herbert Jones
Home Guards .....	Isadore Gottlieb and Max Stacker
Ambulance Drivers .....	Morris Greenstein and Henry Giefer
Elevator Chauffeurs .....	
	Ruth Gronewold, Margaret Steen, Esther Perl, Florence Perl
Food Conservers .....	
	Marion Swift, Adelaide Choate, Frances Hiland, Mary Whitney
Suffragettes .....	
	Bessie Campbell, Vera Hessinn, Dorothy Chittick, Rose Lentz
Gas Mask .....	Gertrude Hall
Liquid Fire .....	Marie Mack
Knitters .....	Edna Pierce,
	Helen Polzer, Helen Robertson, Helen Staples, Lillian Lanfield
Lusitania .....	Lena Lipschultz
Liberty .....	Ruth Ostlund
Red Cross Nurses ..	Anna Steinmetz, Annetta Tatkin, Alice Garlough
Patriotism .....	Gertrude Welch
Von Hindenberg .....	William Kaminitzky
Submarine .....	Frieda Thiede
Food Administrator .....	William Stassen
Teddy Roosevelt .....	Sam Ettinger
General Haig .....	Charles Signs
Tuscania .....	Edward Algren
Zeppelin .....	Alfred McConnell
Farmerette .....	Helen Lehmann
Czarina .....	Celia Chalek
Jeanette Rankin .....	Gladys Rowe
Aeroplane .....	Eva Spriesterspach
Machine Gun .....	Ruth Whitwell
Conservator of Natural Resources .....	Alice Labovitch
General Foch .....	Frank Murnane
Telegraphers .....	Jeanette Guertin and Corinne Guertin
Mrs. Severance .....	Myra Goulet
Mrs. Wilson .....	Gertrude Harrison
General Pershing .....	Jake Kabinovitz
Mr. McAdoo .....	William Serbine
Mrs. McAdoo .....	Hilfred Evans
Army Chef .....	Ralph Stacker
Kerensky .....	Julius Tenenbaum
Newton Baker .....	Arthur Welleck
Korniloff .....	Robert Clayton
Salvage Collectors .....	
	Margaret Sadler, Olive Snyder, Bernice Winkle, Florence Lehmann
Conservers of Fats .....	Genevieve Stassen and Eulalia Stone



'18





### The Faculty

J. A. Wauchope is our principal  
A friend to all, indeed,  
When marks are low (and spirits too)  
He helps us in our need.

In the morning when you come in late,  
And have Miss How to face,  
Be sure you have a real excuse.  
'Twill simplify your case.

Like every great commander  
Coach Kilbourne leads his team  
To victory at every turn,  
To championship supreme.

If you are sad and weary,  
Hasten Doc. Nash's way.  
You'll soon be laughing merrily  
And feeling blithe and gay.

Mr. Boyer trains his students  
To do but first class work  
To be experts at blue prints  
Never waste time or shirk.

We've lots of expert penmen  
In room number nineteen  
They've all had A 1 training  
By Mr. Maitrejean.

No plays, assemblies, movies too,  
With Mr. Powles gone.  
A friend to all. Without him we  
Could never get along.

Mr. Woltmann teaches Latin  
To students of our school.  
They're wonderfully bright and wise  
With "ponies" as a rule.

Mr. Peterson, our new Prof.,  
Helps us enjoy our lunch.  
He keeps so busy helping us,  
He has little time to munch.

The seniors large and seniors small  
To Mr. Johnson flee  
Questions galore, he answers for  
He's our adviser don't you see.

Mr. Blankenbiller teaches  
No time to waste has he.  
When he has students who are good,  
He's patient as can be.

Miss Peyton is a suffragist  
A politician she.  
When women have the right to vote  
We'll be the same, say we.

Miss Iddings is fond of Latin  
Miss Iddings is fond of pie,  
But most of all she is fond of  
Seeing Latin marks high.

At every game in the season  
You're always sure to find  
Miss Whaley cheering on the team  
She's amiable and kind.

Miss Wadden's dramatic classes  
With readings entertain  
The school in first class manner.  
Great honors they will gain.

Miss Foerster with us is patient,  
As patient as can be.  
She makes a good adviser.  
Just join the Sophs and see.

Many tempting dainties  
Miss Regan daily makes.  
Ofttimes the teachers visit there  
To sample pies and cakes.

Miss Heineman teaches English  
And the good old golden rule.  
Her candy counter induces us  
To buy our sweets at school.

A smile for every student,  
A cheering word or two  
Has made Miss Doyle beloved by all  
A friend to all, and true.

Miss Newton here, Miss Newton there,  
Is trying to explain  
The mystery, Geometry.  
That needs the use of brain.

Miss Graves, our English teacher,  
To her classes gives advice.  
To join her winner Thrift Club  
Did everyone entice.

If you are musically inclined  
To our new teacher go  
She'll train you well in every line  
Will Miss Grace Donahue.

If you know not how to study  
And have never tried at all  
Miss Hoffman soon will teach you,  
In Humboldt study hall.

Miss Bigue will teach you Spanish  
And how to speak French too.  
When she loses her class in Algebra  
She doesn't know what she'll do.

Mrs. Ryan's a whiz in shorthand  
In other things as well.  
Our time she makes us value  
Even before we hear the bell.

Botany and History  
Civics and Biology  
Miss Fanning teaches. Haste to her call.  
She is beloved by one and all.

Miss Lowry's class in modeling  
Her class in drawing, too,  
Have shown skill incomparable.  
To Miss Lowry's work 'tis due.

Miss Doherty ever smiling,  
Miss Doherty ever gay.  
To be cheerful, kind and pleasant  
Is Miss Doherty's way.

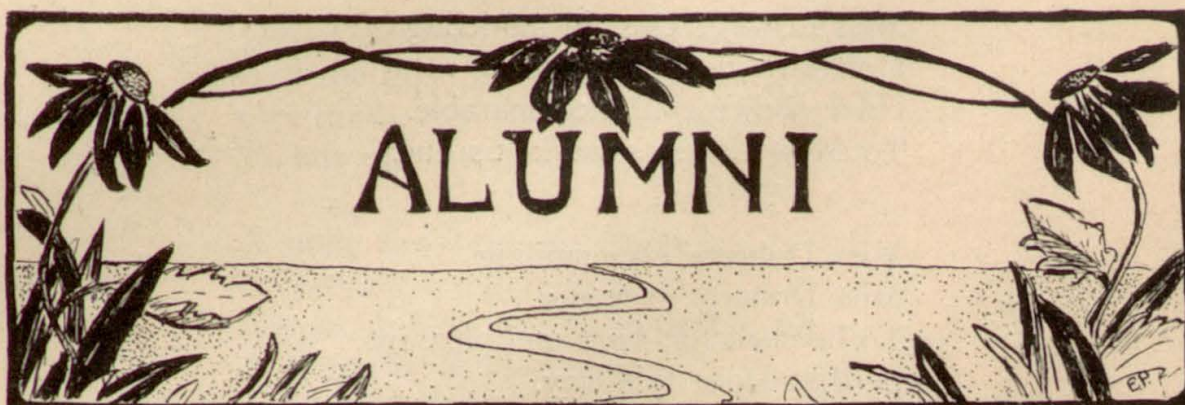
And so you see, the faculty  
Of dear, old Humboldt High  
Shall be renowned the world 'around  
In after years gone by.



### Lucy L. Chapman

Sometimes we busy people, so easily attracted by what is conspicuous and on the surface, forget the great influence of a quiet life until some event makes that influence sharply clear to us.

In these five weeks of Miss Chapman's illness many of us have thought deeply of the nobility of her life; especially when we saw how readily and cheerfully she accepted a trial that most of us would have borne but grudgingly. And we feel that in this way she belonged especially to Humboldt. For that is our Humboldt spirit—the spirit of cheer and joy in life. At times it has been hard for Miss Chapman to have faced the work of each new day, but she did face it, bravely and squarely and happily. We students and teachers will miss the very personal interest she took in us and in all the school activities. She was truly loyal to Humboldt traditions and we feel that the influence of her gallant spirit will in itself be a Humboldt tradition.



### Presentation Of The Service Flag.

A service flag with fifty-three stars was presented to the school by the Senior Class as a memorial, April 12, 1918. A tableau representing patriotic characters was a special feature of the dedication. Rose Rocher, as Columbia, Erna Wolfgram, as a Daughter of the Army, Rosalie Moeller, Daughter of the Navy, and Muriel Richardson and Stella Gillbard as Red Cross Nurses, formed the center picture. The class members formed a half-circle behind them and began by singing "America," after which the tableau characters stepped forward to the front of the stage. Haines Sabeau presented the flag, which was dropped from above, and Mr. Wauchope replied. The class then sang the chorus of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and Mr. Schurman, of the West Side Times, spoke about the methods of the draft and told some interesting incidents which happened when the draft was made. The service was dignified and beautiful and will be remembered by all.

### Humboldt's Honor Roll.

As the big Service Flag in the Assembly shows, Humboldt is well represented in the world war and the loyalty which our boys have displayed reflects the splendid training received at the old Alma Mater.

We miss you all, boys, and our hearts are sad in your absence, but we glory in your patriotism and love of your country which you have shown in answering the call of the Stars and Stripes. You have the best wishes of the faculty and students of Humboldt and our heartfelt prayers for your safe return.

The following is as complete a list of the Alumni who have rallied to the call of the colors as we are able to compile:

1904

Philip Newton, Ayer, Mass., 33rd Eng.

1905

Harold Knopp, 101 Chestnut St., Battle Creek, Michigan.

1908

Fred McCarthy

Richard Walsh, Asst. Paymaster, Receiving Ship via New York City.

Quentin David, Headquarters Co., 54th Art. CAC, A. E. F., France.

Arthur Plankers, Ft. McPherson, Base Hospital No. 26, Atlanta, Ga.

John Fabrini, 1112 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

Elmer Lutz, 38th Infantry, Medical Corps, 3d Div. Regulars, A. E. F.

1909

Richard Grant, Lieutenant, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va.

Howard Spaeth, 205 Maryland Ave. N. E., Washington.

Sidney Harmon, Co. C, 27th Engineers, Camp Meade, Annapolis  
Junction, Md.

Leroy Sorenson

1910

Robert, Fleming, Deming, New Mexico.

Alexander Cree

Harry Walsh, 23d Eng. Co., M. A. E. F., France.

Captain George Geib, 527th Eng., Camp Dodge (Battalion com-  
mander, negro company).

1911

Carl Krugmeier, Washington Post Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Axel Robertson, Commonwell Pier, Boston.

Walter Staples, Supply Co. 338, Field Artillery, Camp Dodge.

Wesley Spaeth, 205 Maryland Ave. N. E., Washington.

1912

George Duncan, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Arthur Grawert

Arthur Keiper

Abe Levine, Office Workers, Co. 4, Barracks B, Block B 10, Camp  
Johnston, Florida.

Carl Colvin, Camp Pike, Quartermasters' Quarters.

Walter Melbye, 2d Infantry, 3d Officers' Camp, Camp Pike, Ark.

Fred Bryant, American Expeditionary Forces.

Arthur Bosshardt, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

1913

Ed. Moeckel, Co. G, 348th Infantry, Camp Pike, Ark.

Carroll Jackson, Camp Dodge.

Lieutenant Omar Pfeiffer, U. S. S. Michigan, Fortress Monroe.

Charles Flynn, 446 Depot Detachment Eng., American Postoffice 705,  
c-o Am. Trans. Service, New York.

Lieutenant Stanley Mickelson, Fortress Monroe.

## 1914

Corporal Herbert Chase, Camp Dodge, 351st Inf., Ordnance Dept.  
 Al. Schneemann, 135th Ambulance Co., Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.,  
 Wade Gilder, 105 Co. H Reg., Galveston, Texas.  
 Midshipman Fred Sache, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

## 1915

Leslie Brown, Philadelphia Training Station, Barracks 205.  
 Essie McCall, Insurance Unit No. 1, Camp Boone, Great Lakes, Ill.  
 Douglas Richardson, Co. D Reg. 1, Barracks 123, Camp Dewey,  
 Great Lakes, Ill.  
 Aubrey Brown.  
 John Kaufman, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

## 1916

Corporal Ellis Bovaird, Co. E, 408 Telegraph Battalion, A. E. F.,  
 France.  
 Robert Calton, Ambulance Co. 135, Camp Cody, 109 Sanitary Train.  
 Rudolph Perlt, Field Hospital Co. No. 325, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Douglas Horsnell, Headquarters Co., 1st Reg. U. S. Eng., A. E. F.,  
 France.  
 Irving Egan, 9 Story St., Boston, Mass.  
 Louis Kadas, 23d Balloon Co., Aviation Camp, Morrison, Va.  
 Harry Le Rocca

## 1917

Jerry Lundale, Box 293, U. S. Receiving Ship, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Russell Johnson, Naval Aviation Service, 4 Place d'Lena, Paris,  
 France.

**Honor Roll.**

1. Marcella Schneider
2. Anna Keller
3. Eunice Watson
4. Maurice Smith
5. George Dahlin
6. Fern Davis
7. Emma Ballman
8. Mollie Greer
9. Florence Clavtor
10. Clara Poborsky
11. Lewis Solomon
12. Helen Nier
13. Agnes Richardson
14. Rosalie Moeller
15. Muriel Loomis
16. Adelaide Wiemann
17. Agnes Lilley
18. Sophie Edelman

## Organizations

### The Orchestra

The Orchestra, which was successfully organized last year by Miss Lowry, has continued its splendid work this year under the supervision of Miss Donahue. There are nineteen members in the orchestra, two of whom have answered the call of Uncle Sam and are now doing farm work.

These two boys are Joe Fendel who plays the violin; and Wilmer Klawiter who plays the double bass, and in their honor the orchestra has decided to buy a service flag.

If Orpheus himself could but hear the orchestra he would be charmed, for the selections made by Miss Donahue and played so beautifully by the orchestra at the assemblies proved to be not only charming and delightful but very beneficial in broadening and training the minds of the students in the love and appreciation of music.

The success of the school play is due in part to the musical talent displayed by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Donahue.

The members are as follows:

First violins: Carl Baum, Elaine Bayard, Robert Clayton, George Hedlund, George Kueltner.

Second violins: John Martin, John Riemers, Harry Sasner.

Clarinet: Alfred McConnell.

Cello: Edith Knopp.

Coronets: Wilbur Korphage, Henry Krch.

Double Bass: Ralph Stacker.

Trombone: Clifford Bell.

Horn: Marvin Price.

Drums: Russel Seidel.

Piano: Myra Goulet.

### The Glee Club

Humboldt has not only instrumental talent but it has vocal talent as well. This vocal talent has been displayed at many of the assemblies and school affairs since the organization of the boys' and girls' glee clubs, by Miss Fanning, six years ago. The two clubs are no longer separate but united under the direction of Miss Donahue.

Glee club work is, as is the orchestra, a part of musical education. The untiring efforts of Miss Donahue have made this work a success. The vocal numbers furnished by the glee club in the assemblies are very pleasant, due to the splendid work of its twenty-eight members.

### **The Thrift Clubs And War Savings Society.**

Is Humboldt efficient? Yes. Is Humboldt thrifty? Yes. Is Humboldt patriotic? Yes! Yes! Yes! Humboldt showed its efficiency, its thriftiness and patriotism and its eagerness to "Halt the Hun" by purchasing thrift stamps and baby bonds on March thirteenth when Thrift Clubs were organized in every enrollment room. These Thrift Clubs have proved to a wonderful means of inducing the students and teachers to help the government and at the same time to help themselves by saving money. There are twenty-six thrift clubs. These clubs meet every Thursday morning and are presided over by their presidents. After the sale of thrift stamps is over, interesting patriotic programs are given in which the members of the respective clubs take part. Every boy, girl and teacher in school is a member of either a Thrift Club or the War-Savings Society

The War Savings Society consists of those who own one or more Baby Bonds or sufficient thrift stamps to be converted into a Baby Bond. It does much the same work as the Thrift Clubs only on a larger scale. There are sixty-six members, the officers being:

Ray Jenkins .....	President
Mildred Wright .....	Vice President
Wilbur Korphage .....	Secretary

This society, although only recently organized, has shown its pep, and vim, by giving a very patriotic and enjoyable assembly. No doubt but what they will continue giving these assemblies.

Humboldt can indeed be proud of its patriotic activities, especially of these organizations. The uniting of individual patriotism, which since the war has been very apparent among the students and teachers of Humboldt, by Thrift Clubs and the W. S. S., has brought us to the top. Humboldt leads the high schools, of the Twin Cities, in the sale of Liberty Bonds, Baby Bonds and Thrift Stamps and is one of Kaiser Bill's worst and most powerful enemies.

*Adelaide Wiemann.*

### **The Current History Class**

The Current History Club, which was organized last year, has developed into the present Current History Class. Current History is now a regular study and counts as a credit in history. There are no regular text books used, all material is gathered from newspapers, magazines and other periodicals. As its name indicates, the purpose of this class is to study and discuss fully the men, the events and the topics which concern the world today. A part of the regular

work is the keeping of a diary in which the student records important events and news of the day and locates on maps places mentioned in this news.

The class gives very interesting assemblies which give the student body of Humboldt a more profound insight into what our country and the allies are accomplishing, under the great generals and officers, at the front.

*Adelaide Wiemann.*

### **The H. A. A. C.**

H. A. A. C.! Sounds like some mystic order of Elks, Odd Fellows or Shriners, doesn't it? The symbols are not quite so mystifying as one would imagine, when the name is spelled out. Humboldt Artistic Advertising Club is the mystery solved and with the solving of it goes another perplexing question—the advertising of events to take place at Humboldt. This club was organized expressly for that purpose and the result has been remarkably successful. Never an athletic contest or activity of any significance remained unheralded if the “Haacs” were notified.

The club was organized under the supervision of Mr. Sprague last fall and has earned a prominent name for itself. The officers are: Arthur Bryce, President; Wilbur Korphage, Secretary.

Upon the departure of Mr. Sprague for the U. S. Army, Mr. Boyer succeeded to the chair of the Club adviser. He took an unlimited interest in the club activities and deserves credit for the success of the undertaking. The club has proven to us that such an organization is necessary to any progressive school and here's hoping it will be continued next fall with even a larger degree of success than has marked its activities this year.

### **Students' Plea**

We pray all our teachers dear,  
Don't make exams too hard this year,  
For if you do in every class  
Will be a failing lad or lass.

Give easy questions, for goodness' sake,  
For if you don't, our life's at stake.  
Then red marks our cards will decorate  
And explanations we must make.

Take a look at your own school days  
 And see if you really think it pays  
 To make poor students feel so punk  
 By giving questions on which they flunk.

And now, dear teachers, one and all,  
 Upon your good nature we do call.  
 Please take pity, expel our fear  
 And give us "soft" exams this year.

*E. B., '18.*

In the Workshop:

I'm only a Freshie now,  
 I'm only a Freshie now,  
 I feel so very gay and I'm almost sure of A,  
 Though I'm only a Freshie now.

In the World:

I'm a studious Soph'more now,  
 I'm a studious Soph'more now,  
 The world opens its eyes to see me so wise  
 I'm a studious Soph'more now.

In the Depths:

I'm a dubious Junior now,  
 I'm a dubious Junior now,  
 Things look so very dark until I get my mark,  
 I'm a dubious Junior now.

On the Heights:

I'm almost a graduate now,  
 I'm almost a graduate now,  
 I don't dare to sigh when the end is so nigh,  
 I'm almost a graduate now.

Wilfred Stassen was a fine young boy.  
 He did his lessons with the utmost joy  
 And spooned with dimples in a Fordmobile  
 And died with a toothache in his heel.

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when he's mean,  
 Oh, the leanness of a Senior when he's lean,  
     But the leanness of the leanest  
     Or the meanness of the meanest  
 Is not in it with the Freshman when he's green.



The athletic teams of Humboldt High School, under the earnest tutelage of Coach Kilbourne, have completed their most successful year in city high school athletic circles. Each athletic team set a record that will be hard to break by athletic teams of the future.

At the beginning of the gridiron season last fall very little was expected of the Black and Orange Eleven but as the season progressed the Riverview aggregation was considered by local sport writers as the best squad of football artists in any of the city High Schools. The team played a brand of football which goes with every winning team. The fighting "pep" of the Black and Orange Eleven held a prominent place in every contest. For the first time in the history of football Humboldt crossed Central's goal line.

Mechanic Arts was not in the race owing to a technicality on the part of a former Humboldt athlete. Johnson was swamped by the Humboldt Eleven.

Basketball season saw the Humboldt at its prime, having one of the best high school quintets of the state. By winning the City and District Championship, Coach Kilbourne's five went to Carleton College to play in the state tournament. At the tournament Humboldt was the smallest but by far the hardest fighting team, losing one hard-fought game to Duluth.

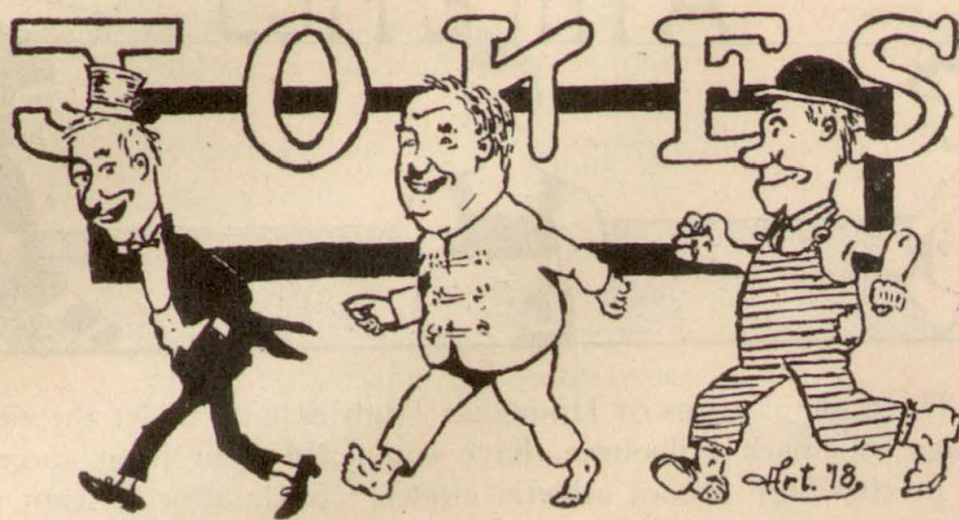
Although hampered by a late start, owing to no available field for practice because the old West Side Athletic Park being dismantled, Humboldt nine defeated Mechanic Arts by the score of 6 to 4 in a very slow, uninteresting game.

The first baseball defeat was handed Humboldt by Central by the score of 12 to 2. In this game, Humboldt out-hit their opponents, but errors and failing in the pinches were largely responsible for Humboldt's defeat.

The positions are occupied by the following:

"Cy" Ettinger .....	Catcher
"Ed" Ernster .....	Pitcher
"Soup" Dechter .....	First Base
"Cec" Brussel .....	Second Base
"Herb" Jones .....	Short Stop
"Jack" Lorenz .....	Third Base

Truhlar, Herwitz, McGowan, Fryer and Smith take care of the outfields.



### To The Scrubs

No letters on their sweaters gleam,  
 No laurels they attain,  
 But though lost in oblivion  
 Their work is not in vain,  
 Without the humble "scrub" no school  
 The victory can gain.—*Ex.*

Gentlemen—"Waiter, do you serve lobsters in this restaurant?"  
 Waiter—"Sit down, sir, we serve everybody."

Miss Fanning—"What kind of government have they in Mexico?"  
 Pupil—"Perpetual motion."

It is only natural that the man who gives himself away should feel cheap.

Gert. Harrison in Geography—"I'm not a block-head, but I am a little bored (board)."

From an exchange basket:

A Freshie,  
 A ditto,  
 A small rubber band,  
 A voice:  
 "To the office"—  
 Two Freshies canned.

"Why do Freshmen resemble real estate?"

"Because they are a vacant lot."—*Ex.*

There is a young fellow named Art;  
As president, he sure does his part.

His hair is a fright,  
He studies (?) all night  
And big as a house is his heart.

\* \* \*

I stood upon the mountain,  
I looked upon the plain.  
I saw a field of green stuff  
That looked like waving grain.

I looked again,  
I thought it might be grass  
But behold! It was  
Our noble Freshman Class.

Harry—Miss Whaley, I won't be at school tomorrow so you won't get my theme book.

Miss Whaley—Why don't you ask someone to bring it up to school?

Harry—All right, I'll hire a messenger (Lynx).

Herb. Garlough (reading Geography)—"Tobacco and cattle hides are largely exported." Ha! Ha!

---

*If there is no difference in schools  
Why has it been true that for  
more than eighteen years we have  
filled by far the greater number of  
the higher grade positions, and  
none of the smaller positions at all?*  
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Auto 23371

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Pennants and Class Pins

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Both Phones

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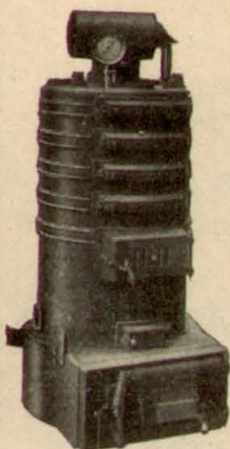
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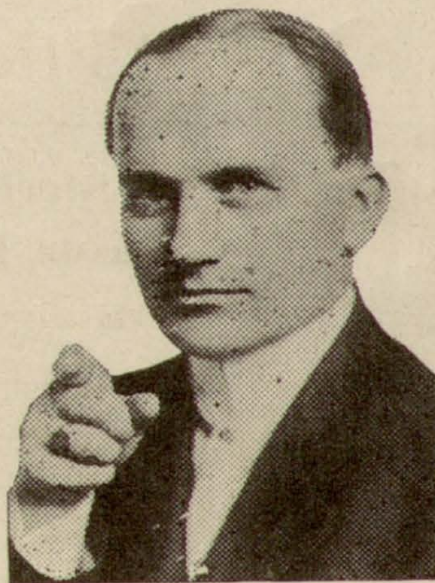
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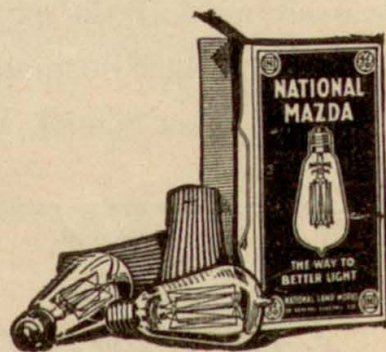
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