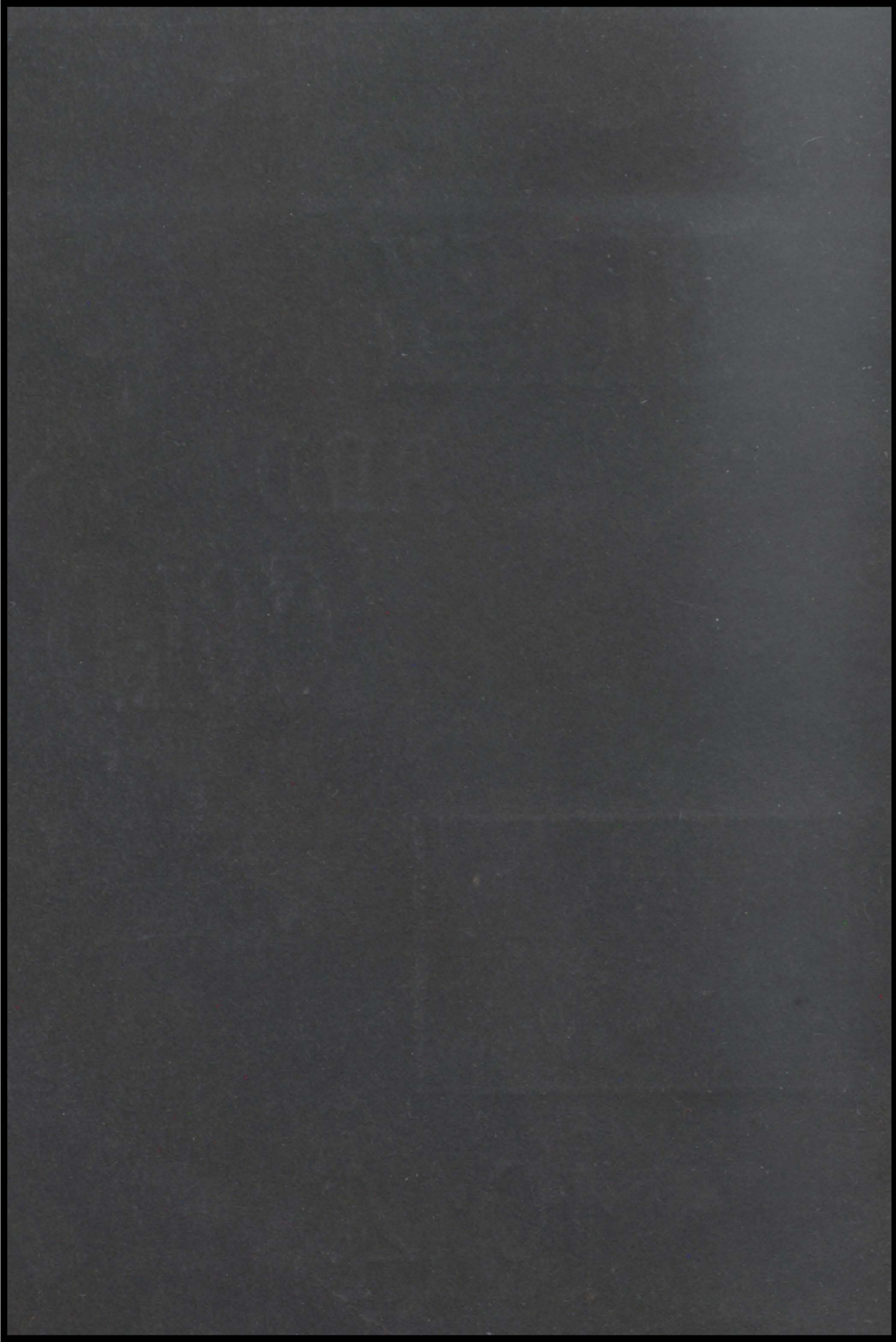


THE
BLACK
AND
GOLD



1914



The Black and Gold



PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS *of* 1914

Humboldt
High School

THE SPECTATOR



Dedication

TO Mr. Dietrich Lange who as principal for the past six years has labored unflinchingly in the interest of the Humboldt High School, the affairs of which he has administered with pronounced success, we, the Class of 1914, affectionately dedicate this little volume. His exalted sense of truth and right has been the strongest incentive to us to lead useful and noble lives. He is a friend in whom we feel free to confide our difficulties and in whom we have a ready sympathizer; a companion with whom we have gone on many pleasant excursions to the woods, and who on these jaunts has taught us to appreciate the broadening and uplifting influence of the great outdoor world. As superintendent, his strong and earnest personality and sincere interest in all things elevating, will materially advance the interests of the public schools of St. Paul.

THE SPECTATOR


Editorial Staff

Janet Craig	Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Converse	Ass. Editor
Urban Isaacs	Athletic Editor
Martin Wittich	Subscription Manager
Miss Graves	Faculty Advisor

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History of the Humboldt High School

T hardly seems possible that the history of the Humboldt High School covers nearly a quarter of a century. But such is the uncontestable fact, for in September, 1889, in the old Humboldt Building, now the Crowley, was established the Humboldt High School, Mr. Julian C. Bryant as principal.

During the first year there were fifty-seven pupils and two regular teachers, Miss Peabody and Miss Morrow. Latin, French, and German were taught by instructors who came for that purpose on certain days of the week.

The school grew and prospered under these conditions for three years. Then came dire and unexpected disaster. The school funds were short, rigid economy must be practiced and one method of retrenchment which the Board of Education adopted was the discontinuing of the Humboldt High School.

Through the untiring and ceaseless efforts of Mr. Bryant the school was re-opened in September, 1892, but with a diminished head, as only one regular teacher, Miss Fuller, was employed. The eighth grade teacher, Miss Nott, took some high school classes and the languages were taught as before, by itinerant instructors.

In spite of these hardships the school grew and in 1894 Miss Gray and Miss Burlingame were added to the staff of regular teachers. Mr. Hans Schmidt came for part of the day to teach mechanical drawing and shop.

In 1895 the Humboldt High was placed on the same footing as the Central High, that is, a full four years' course was established. Prior to that time only the first two years of high school work was offered.

To accommodate the increased enrollment the entire third floor of the building was given up to the high school. A partition between two rooms was removed thus providing a large assembly hall; chemical and physical laboratories were equipped; a piano was purchased for the exclusive use of the high school; and Humboldt High felt itself on an equality with any and every high school in the city.

In 1898 Mr. Bryant left the Humboldt to become the principal of Central High. Mr. H. S. Baker succeeded him as principal of Humboldt.

The enrollment of the school steadily increased and the high school pupils overflowed from the third floor to the second floor of the building. This produced a cramped condition for both high and grade pupils. Then was agitated the movement for a new building to house the high school pupils. Hopes and disappointments succeeded each other but at length the school board decided to build four new high school buildings and at last the Humboldt High School was to have a fit home in which to grow and develop.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Baker in the summer of 1905 the board appointed Mr. Deitrich Lange to succeed him as principal. From this time on, both teachers and pupils were looking forward eagerly to the completion of the new building. In the summer of 1910 it was finished and the great and joyful change took place. September, 1910, found the high school pupils established in a new, modern, well-equipped building. The number of the faculty

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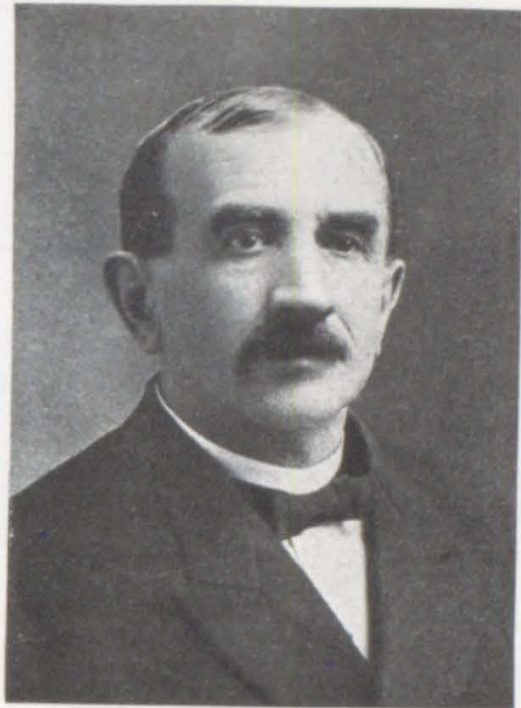
was twenty, and the enrollment had increased so that more than four hundred students enjoyed the privileges offered by the enlarged courses and newly established departments made possible by better equipment.

In March, 1914, Mr. Lange was made superintendent of schools and Humboldt lost a principal than whom was never any better beloved. Under him the school had expanded and grown in many ways and had emerged into a larger, better life and his loss was keenly felt.

Mr. Joseph Wauchope succeeded Mr. Lange and under him the school is marching on to new conquests. Every succeeding year brings wider aspects, broader outlooks, finer aspirations to both teachers and pupils of the Humboldt High School.



Professor Julian C. Bryant is the father of the Humboldt High School. In the face of criticism and opposition he kept enlarging it from a small beginning until it was placed on the same footing as the other schools. Mr. Bryant is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He is a very versatile man and has always been connected with the educational activities in St. Paul. At present he is at the Central High School and is also Principal of the Night Colleges of the Arts and Science in this City. Mr. Bryant has a host of friends among the Alumni. The fact that so many of the earlier classes went to the university is because of his untiring encouragement and fatherly assistance.



Dr. Henry S. Baker, the second principal of Humboldt, was a man of high educational qualifications. He was Phi Beta Kappa and held three degrees, taken in Eastern College; an A. B., an A. M. and a Ph. D. He was principal of the Franklin and Jefferson schools before he came to Humboldt and was a member of the state Board of Examination for professional certificates for many years. Mr. Baker was a man who held friendship above all earthly things and was always ready to make sacrifices for his friends. His health failed before he left Humboldt and he died two years afterward. He has many sincere admirers among his old pupils.

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MR. Wauchope came to Minnesota in nineteen hundred five and has become very well known in educational fields. Before his appointment as principal of Humboldt he taught at Mechanics Arts High School. Besides his immediate duties he has taken an active part in the St. Paul Institute, teaching night school and doing social center work. He is at present a member of the teachers' advisory board and was, for two years president of the high school teachers club.

He is author of the Physics Laboratory Manual now in extensive use throughout the city high schools.

Mr. Wauchope is a great lover of out-door life. He took a leading part in the boy scout movement and for three years was commissioner of the boy scouts. He has given some very interesting lectures and much valuable information on camp life.

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CLASS
1914



GRACE ARMSTRONG



DORA BEAURLINE



DAVID BIRNBERG



JEAN BISHOP



WINNIE BOWMAN



HAZEL BUCKNER



JESSIE CARLSON



HERBERT CHASE



MAUDE COLT



DOROTHY CONVERSE



VIDA COOKE



JANET CRAIG

THE SPECTATOR



CATHERINE DEVITT



ELIZABETH DIPPO



HARRIET ECKLES



WADE GILDER



LOLA GILBREATH



ISADORE GOLDBERG



MAYBELLE GREENBERG



FLORENCE GUERTIN



EDITH GUSTAFSON



GLADYS HUFF



FELIX ISAACS



URBAN ISAACS



WILDA KECK



JEANETTE KNISPEL



ISABEL KNOPP



MORRIS KOMINETSKY

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ELFRIEDA KRUGMEIER



ALICE LEHMANN



GLADYS LORCH



ALIX LUFT



LUCILE MARTIN



HAZEL MARTINS



GENEVIEVE MAYNES



VIOLA MICKELSEN



MARY MORIARITY



MARGARET MYRSHALL



LETA NELSON



MARION OLSEN



ANNA PEDERSEN



ALFRED POLLMAN



FREDA REIDINGER



FRED SACHSE

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OLIVE SACHSE



MEYER SCHIFFER



ALFRED SCHAEZEMAN



HAZEL SPEAR



LILLIAN STROM



DELTA SULLIVAN



HORACE TOVSLEY



EMMELINE VON WALD



RUTH WEBSTER



EDITH WATSON



DELLA WEHRLE



MYRTLE WEISE



HARRY WELLMAN



MARTIN WITTICH

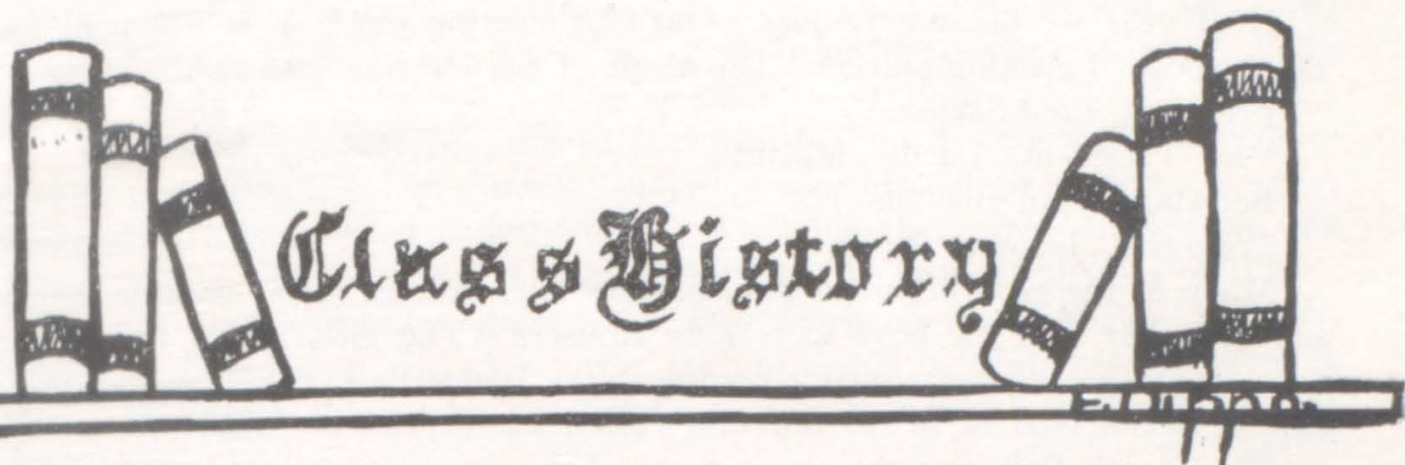


MARVEL WITTICH



VIOLA YOUNDERIN

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THE Senior Class of 1914 was the first Freshmen Class to enter the new school. We escaped all the trials and tribulations that Freshmen usually have, such as having their heads ducked at the drinking fountains, having their nationality changed by the use of a little charcoal and looking for the elevator. We've seen Freshmen classes go through that agony, but we were spared.

The girls went around in short pleated skirts, and pigtailed down their back, and the boys wore short trousers, afraid to look at the girls.

I remember the weary days we could be seen slinking quietly through the halls to our classes, with a young library under our arm, never stopping to speak to any one, and in awful fear of our teachers. In those days, 'tis strange but true, we studied, and never thought of going out nights.

But one day we had a party in the gymnasium, and it was some party too. That was in the good old days before the school board objected to dancing, and we danced to our hearts content, although there were only three boys to dance with about fifty girls. We danced to the beautiful music of that—well can you call it a piano—old Ben in the Gym.

Our Freshman meetings were held in Room 10. Harold Madson was our president and Lola Gilbreath our secretary. Miss Door was elected Class Advisor.

After a year of this we became Sophomores. We got up a little more courage, we no longer carried loads of books with us and occasionally we would come late. Once in a while we went out at night and sometimes our cards would have a few Christmas decorations.

There wasn't much change in the dress but occasionally boys did steal a shy glance at a girl, and miracles of miracles our President was seen on one occasion, talking to one.

We held our meetings in Room 13, with Miss Doyle as our Class Advisor. The officers elected were as follows:—

President, Fred Sachse.

Vice President, Martin Wittich.

Secretary and Treasurer, Jean Bishop.

We gave several parties during our Sophomore year just for our class, never entertaining for others.

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Next year we became Juniors. Our first meeting was held in Room 10, for the purpose of electing officers. The result of the election was as follows:—

President, Fred Sachse.

Vice President, Lucille Martin.

Secretary, Jean Bishop.

Treasurer, Jeanette Knispel.

Many of the girls began to put up their hair, and the skirts became longer and narrower, and the boys wore long trousers. The girls began to eye the boys as prospective material for escorts to the Junior Ball. The boys began to take a special interest in the different varieties and price of flowers.

The Junior Ball was the great event of the year. It was held at the West Side Club, on the 16th of May. Although it rained pitchforks, it was the most successful party ever given by a junior class. The dropping of favors from the ceiling was a new feature. The success of the party was largely due to our capable advisor, Miss Wadden.

In this year too we had a picnic at Happy Hollow. We roasted marshmallows and played the good old fashioned games.

Now we are dignified Seniors. Now we are young ladies and young men. Our skirts are the latest pegtop and some of us sport little spit curls and beauty spots such as birds and hearts upon our fair cheeks. We are no longer too bashful to loiter in the halls to converse with some one of the opposite sex.

This indeed is our busy year. We are the first class to be energetic enough to get our class pins during the first term, and we also had our photographs to exchange weeks before school was finished. The senior officers are:—

President, Fred Sachse.

Vice President, Alfred Schneeman.

Secretary, Jean Bishop.

Treasurer, Jeanette Knispel.

In the fall, a Senior Field Meet given by the third period English Literature Class for the fourth period class was held in the gym. All the seniors and faculty, divided into two sides, the Black and the Gold, took part in the different events, which were mock field events, such as the blowing of bubbles over a string for the pole vault.

In February the fourth period English Literature Class returned the favor, and gave the third period class a Kid party. Oh! but this was great. Fred Sachse and Dora Beaurline took prizes for being the best dressed kids there. But we mustn't forget little Esther Graves, the youngest baby of the bunch. She certainly was some "Baby."

In November the first SPECTATOR was issued. It has proven to be a great success by the wonderful help of Miss Doherty, who has filled Miss Door's place as a Junior English teacher. Miss Door, now Mrs. Bell, left to take up a domestic career.

Al Schneeman, the world's famous magician, entered our ranks and became very popular with the girls.

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This year the basket ball team got the city championship and also tried for the State. Three of the team, "Bick" Wittich, "Spindle Shanks," Felix Isaacs, "Frau", Fred Sachse, belong to the class of 1914.

And now this wonderful class of 1914 are the first to undertake the responsibility of issuing a Senior Annual, and we know this will prove to be as great a success as all our other undertakings. We hope that other classes in the future, will be able to follow the example set by the wonderful class of 1914.

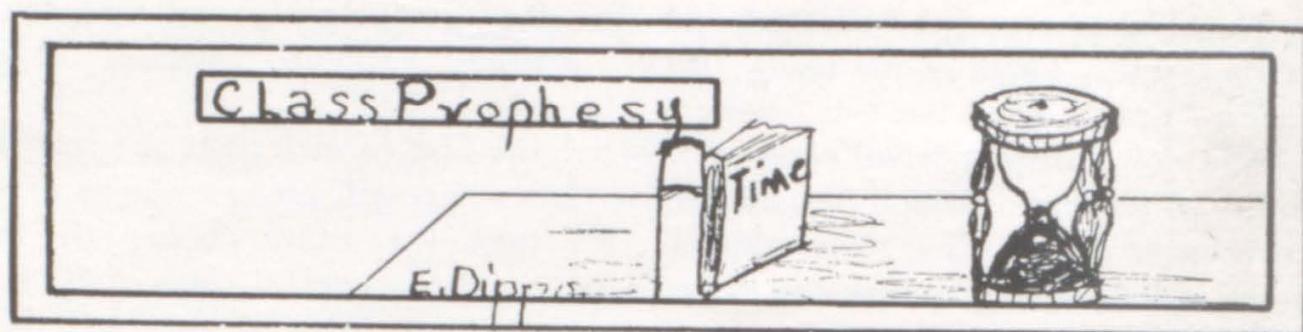
In our Senior year, we gained two new teachers, Miss Regan and Mr. Sprague. None of us will ever forget the fair vision in white seen so often in Room 21, or the other who has helped to create so much school spirit at Humboldt.

Four years have gone flitting by
For Seniors of the Humboldt High
In athletics they all did shine
And were, as warblers, simply fine.
In pleasant weather they were hikers
But as a class they were not pikers
They all have danced and sung and played
And for the seventh period stayed,
They went to school when roads were muddy,
In fact, did everything but study.



There's a jolly chap at Humboldt,
You may truly call him such.
Did you ever find him sad and gloomy?
Well—I guess—not much!
He sweeps the floor and scrubs the
hall
A common Bridget all around
But a merrier jollier man
In all the world can ne'er be found
He dusts the desks and all the while
He sings some little ditty
And the charming girls that pass,
Say, "My! that song is pretty!"
It's nice to have a janitor
That never, never loiters.
You ask his name? I'll tell you true,
"Accommodating Waters."

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I had just unpacked my grip and cleaned up after a long journey and was settling down in a comfortable chair in the cozy little living room of Genevieve Maynes' apartments to have a chat over old times when the telephone rang.

"Yes, this is Genevieve," she said, answering the phone, "and what do you think Jeanie, Olive Sachse is here from St. Paul to spend a month with me.— Oh yes, we'd dearly love to come over this afternoon—and stay for tea too."

Genevieve, who was leading lady in the Bradley Stock Company, playing a summer engagement in a Fifth Avenue theater, told me that Jean was a very successful saleswoman for an Eastern perfume concern and at that time was boarding on the East side.

So that afternoon we were shot through the subway to one hundred and fifth street and after a cordial greeting and a delicious luncheon Jeanie brought to light her old Senior Annual and we talked over the good old days at Humboldt.

There was Mary Moriarity who had so often insisted that she never would marry a man no matter how nice he was. It was a surprise to the girls when I told them of the thrilling elopement of Mary and Herbert Chase, a rising young lawyer in St. Paul. Mary will make a good economical wife as she cares so little for dress.

I often wondered what had become of Winnie Bowman. And Genevieve said she had heard that Winnie had married a farmer by the name of Staples who had a large chicken ranch on the shores of Lard Lake.

As we glanced over the pictures the earnest face of Elfrieda Krugmeier appeared and we recalled how she had found her vocation as the head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital. They told me that Alfred Schneeman was the owner of a very good vaudeville company, and was assisted in his act by Alix Luft who was the lady of the enchanted castle, and Laurentine, Florence and Delia being water nymphs, Professor Schneeman making them appear and disappear at his will.

There was Harriette Eckles who is now at the head of a private schools for girls in New York City. Among the faculty are many Humboldt graduates. Marvel Wittich and Myrtle Weise are at the head of the sewing and cooking departments. Viola Yonderin is the director of the gymnasium and Margaret Myrshall at the head of the medical department making a specialty of nerves.

Martin Wittich's face looked smilingly at us and the girls said that he commanded a large salary playing with the New York Nationals. Wade Gilder, the famous heavy weight pugilist had for his trainer the old time favorite

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Mike Gibbons. He certainly had developed great muscular strength since we knew him.

As I turned the page I saw the thoughtful face of Urban Isaacs. He is now the teacher of mathematics in the University of Minnesota and is said to be one of the finest mathematicians in the state.

And here are those two noisy little girls, Hazel Spear and Hazel Martens. They were always so noisy at school that we could readily understand how they became the two great suffragette speakers. I told the girls that I had received many letters from Wilda Kech telling me of her success as a missionary in Alaska.

Catharine Devitt, Jean told me, lived in New York doing very well in chiropody and manicuring for gentlemen only. Dear little Edith Gustafson had almost dropped out of sight, but I have heard that she is now a red cross nurse in Mexico.

Lola Gilbreath, soon after she left school, became the bride of Mr. James Wagner and is now the mother of five children. She lives in her Summit Avenue home and is a very prominent church worker.

Myer Schiffer is a rabbi in a synagogue in one of the small towns in the northern part of Minnesota. I have heard that he was asked to become rabbi of a synagogue in Minneapolis, but declined because he would rather be in a small town.

Grace Armstrong is a piano player in the Blue Mouse theater in St. Paul. Her ragtime playing is so wonderful that the theater is crowded with people at every performance just to hear Grace play.

After we had finished the annual we started for Fifth Ave. where Genevieve had to rehearse for the first performance of the great new play, "The Romance of a Potato Bug," written by the foremost dramatist of the age, Jeanette Knispel.

Before we had gone far we were forced to stop because of a socialist meeting which filled up the sidewalk. One speaker had just concluded his speech and the next one, although small was very fiery and impressive. "That is David Birnberg," said Genevieve, "you have heard of him, haven't you? He is now the head of the socialist movement in the U. S. and he says he got his valuable training from his arguments with Miss Graves. Harry Wellman is his right hand man."

After going around the block to avoid the socialists we went on our way. Genevieve bowed cordially to a man and woman in a large automobile who waved eagerly at her. "Isn't that Felix Isaacs?" I asked. "Yes," replied Genevieve, "and the lady with him is his wife. You remember Dora Beaurline, don't you? She loves to be the wife of the world's basketball champion."

"Did you know, Genevieve, that Bob Fleming and Lucille have gone abroad?" I said. "No, when did they leave?" asked Gen. "Last month. She makes him an ideal wife and they are perfectly happy."

"Well, we must hurry or I'll be late, and then my manager will call me down," said Genevieve.

"Who is your manager?" asked Jean.

"Fred Sachse," answered Gen. "He has to be boss of something."

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On we went until we came to the theatre. It was a handsome playhouse, built by the great architect, Horace W. Tousley. We entered the theatre and on the way to the dressing room met Leta Nelson, the clever player of character roles, now with that company.

As we were leaving the theatre after the rehearsal some one called and we saw a large hat waving at us from the top of a load of hay. Over the edge smiled Alfred Pollman who was bringing his produce from Western Canada to sell in New York. As we were asking Alfred about his wife our friend Gladys Lorch, some one rushed up exclaiming, "Why, hello, girls, it's an age since I've seen any of you."

"Morris Kominetzky, how are you any way?" we cried at once, "and what are you doing now?"

"O, it's such a long story," said Morris, "come and have dinner with me and I'll tell you all about it."

"Thank you, we certainly shall," we cried, and we were escorted to his machine at the curb. As we entered I caught a glimpse of a familiar face.

"That chauffeur looks like Isadore Goldberg," I said.

"It is," answered Morris, "he started out to be a lawyer, but found that he could become a chauffeur in less time and make more money."

"Now Morris, tell us what you are doing," said Jean.

"I? Oh, I'm only a civil engineer and have just come from San Francisco where I was on a visit and I left my wife Maybelle out there."

"O, did you really marry Maybelle Greenberg?" I asked.

"Yes, and we are very happy. By the way have you heard anything about Janet Craig?"

"O, she is one of the greatest suffragists in California. Didn't you meet her when you were there?" I asked. "But where is Della Wehrle?"

"O, she married a rich New Yorker and lives here now. We must all call on her tomorrow."

"Here we are," said Morris, and we entered the Waldorf-Astoria.

When we were seated in the elegant cafe, I heard my name called and looking around saw a party of three.

"There are Edith Watson, Vida Cooke and Isabel Knopp," I said.

"O, those are not their names now," laughed Genevieve.

We joined forces and dined together. During the conversation Vida said: "Isn't it lovely about Lillian Strom?"

"Why, I haven't heard a thing recently," said Genevieve.

"You haven't? She is singing in Grand Opera. You know Elizabeth Dippo is her accompanist."

"And just think," said Edith, "Alice Lehman is a teacher of mathematics in the best high school in the city."

"Well, I'll have to be going, or I'll be late," said Genevieve, "and I'm noted for punctuality."

"Let us all go and see if Genevieve's acting is as good as it was at Humboldt," I suggested.

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They all laughed at this but took the suggestion. On the way to the theatre we met Dorothy Converse, high school teacher and Freda Reidinger, head nurse at the new hospital in Chicago. They said that they were in New York to see the sights. They told us that Emaline Von Wold was also a teacher.

"Ruth Webster and Gladys Hoff have an orange grove in California where they make a specialty of raising orange blossoms for the weddings of the H. H. S. girls. They are now trying to fill an order for Hazel Buckner who is going to be married next month to an Italian count," said Freda, "and Jessie Carlson is proving up on a claim in Montana."

"And Marion Olson has won her laurels in novel writing," said Isabel, "I think the class of '14 has turned out better than any other, don't you?"

Ode to Shakey Bones



All hail, old shakey bones to thee,
Thou who dwellst in twenty three,
A lonely gentleman thou art
Living there from all apart.

Your crayon cigarettes you smoke
Hanging in your box of oak
You are a criminal 'tis said
A French convict's life you've led.

In physiology one day,
You frightened Miss O'Brien away,
Marvin named you poor old Jake
And made you dance for that sub's
sake.

No change of style disturbs your calm
You have no heart in need of balm,
Your life at present is sublime
May it remain so through all time.

Class Statistics

1914

SLAM NOW, AND FOREVER AFTER
HOLD YOUR PEACE.

Name	Nick-Name	Distinguishing quality	Highest Aim	Favorite Occupation	Future Vocation	Opinions formed by Opposite Sex
1. Grace Armstrong	Gretchen	Her Nose	To excel Paderewski	Practising	Music Teacher	Too Exclusive
2. Dora Beaurline	Dodie	Her Face	To be with Mudge	Auto Riding	Posing	She's Alright
3. David Birnberg	Davie	His Size	To grow	Argue with Miss Graves	To be a Lawyer	Pass what there is of him.
4. Jeannie Bishop	Dottie	Her Nature	To look Sweet	Talking	Can't Tell Yet	Dandy Girl
5. Hazel Buckner	Sallie	Her Beauty	To be Noticed	Talking to Lizzie	Work in Cosmetic Parlor	Too much for us.
6. Winnie Bowman	Bunnie	Her Eyes	To be Heard	Same as "Lill's"	A Married Woman	Wait till we think
7. Jessie Carlsen	Jess	White Hair	Good Marks	Studying	Teacher of Latin	Give us Time
8. Herbert Chase	Monk	His Voice	To be a Debater	Looking Wise	A Politician	To deep for us.
9. Maud Colt	Mel	Her Frown	To go to Church	fooling with the Boys	Bookkeeper	A Mystery.
10. Dorothy Converse	Connie	Has None	To have her own Way	Planning Social Functions	Dictatress	Haven't tho't about it
11. Vida Cooke	Mae	Going with Tillie	To be Admired	Posing	How should we know	It can Wait
12. Janet Craig	Jan	Using big Words	Express her Opinion	Learning to Cook	You Can Guess	Rather hard to tell
13. Catherine Devitt	Kitty	Her Giggle	To be Late	Read Nov'l in School	China Painting	Give Us Time
14. Elizabeth Dippo	Lizzie	Her Diamonds	To be an Artist	Flattering People	Chewing the Rag	Can't Find Out
15. Harriet Eckles	Dollie	Perfection	To get the highest marks	Composing Poetry	Teacher	Good Looking
16. Wade Gilder	Halbert	His Bashfulness	To be Good	Blushing	S. S. Teacher	Too good to be True
17. Lola Gilbreath	Lo	Her Lisp	James Wagner	Sitting on the Porch	Ask Her	Soft
18. Isador Goldberg	Issor	His Talk	To be Lola	Math. Tutor	Learn to Talk	Nothing Extra
19. Maybelle Greenberg	Taft	Magnitude	To Pass	Bluffing	Grand Opera Singer	Too Much for Us
20. Florence Guertin	Flossie	Nervousness	To escape Mr. Smith	Talking	W. C. T. U. Worker	Can't Imagine
21. Edith Gustafson	Eddie	Her Smile	To be with Dodie	Coming Late	Will decide Later	Ask Hazel Park People
22. Gladys Huff	Sis	Her Laugh	To lead the Simple Life	Looking Wise	Chatterbox	She's Alright
23. Urban Isaacs	Urb	His Laugh	To get 100 in Chemistry	Smiling at Mel	Science Teacher	Oy!
24. Felix Isaacs	Spindel-Shanks	His Height	To live up to his Height	Looking at Dodie	Women Suffrage Wk'r	Human Riddle
25. Wilda Keck	Billy	Her Sweet Smile	To become Married	Bumming	Rather Vague	Time will tell, we won't
26. Jeannette Knispel	Nettie	Wittiness	Outgrew it	Passing Candy	Has None	Wait till we Think
27. Isabel Knopp	Tillie	Her "Dips"	To look Careless	Whispering	Undecided	Private
28. Morris Kominetsky	Comet	His Eyes	Frances Brown	Arguing	Reformer	Told us Not to Tell
29. Elfrieda Krugmier	Cupid	Her Feet	To be "Something"	Imbibing Knowledge	Becoming Larger	Haven't formed Any
30. Alice Lehman	Al	A Digger	To know Something	Paying Attention	Suffrage Worker	Ah Land!

Name	Nick-Name	Distinguishing Quality	Highest Aim	Favorite Occupation	Future Vocation	Opinions formed by Opposite Sex
31. Gladys Lorch	Bay	To get ahead of everyone else	To get Home Early	Going with Lallie	Dressmaker	Oh, so young and innocent
32. Alix Luft	Lova	Her Dimple	To be a Senior	To be with a Soph.	Ask Irving	Sweet Girl
33. Margaret Myrshall	Mudge	Bashfulness	To entertain girl clubs	Going to Theater	Keeping House for?	Cute
34. Hazel Martens	Marty	Untalkativeness	To get Credits	Being Busy	Student	Has None
35. Lucille Martin	Atlanta	Her Speed	Add to her Height	Riding with Bob	Keeping House for?	Rather Small
36. Genevive Maynes	Babe	Her Brilliancy	Popularity with Boys	Dancing	Star in Wadden Stock Co.	Oh!!!
37. Violet Mickelson	Mick	Her Hair	To be Seen	fooling with Her Hair	Can't Imagine	Rather Stiff
38. Mary Moriarity	Irish	Her Temper	To Speak Perfectly	Correcting People	Teacher of Expression	Terribly Coy
39. Leta Nelson	Fairy	Plumpness	To be Admired	Arguing with Mr. Smith	Elocutionist	Good Looking
40. Marion Olson	Mary	Hasn't Any	To talk to people when busy	Asking Questions	Stenographer	Don't Ask Us
41. Anna Pedersen	Pete	Her Brightness	To become Thin	Canoeing	Don't care to have any	A Good Pal
42. Alfred Pollman	Alie	His Laugh	To be Funny	Farming	Overseer	They Vary
43. Frieda Reidinger	Fritz	Studiousness	100 in Everything	Cramming	Traveling	Reserved
44. Fred Sachse	Frau	Popularity	To beat Everyone Else	Calling girls Pet Names	To be President	Good Looking
45. Olive Sachse	Ollie	Hasn't Any	To be Admired	Being Alone	Will decide Later	Hard to Tell
46. Meyer Schiffer	Schiff	His Pompadour	To please his Teacher	To be Witty	Pedagogue	Good Gracious
47. Alfred Schneeman	Wizard	His Pompousness	Can't Aim Higher	To Sleep	Magician	He's a peach
48. Hazel Spear	Jack	Her Blush	To become Engaged	Sewing for her Hope box	"What do you suppose"	We should Worry
49. Lillian Strom	Lill	Her Attractiveness	To be with Bunnie	Hiking	Librarian	Some Dancer
50. Delia Sullivan	Turk	Dignity	To Pass	Writing Tests	Leave it to Her	She is a "post"
51. Horace Tousley	Peroxide	Heavy Tread	Minneapolis	Making Speeches in Assembly	Newspaper Man	An awful "jollier"
52. Emiline Von Wald	Emmy	Dislike for Boys	To get Highest Mark in German	To Study	Teacher in Geom.	Beyond Us
53. Edith Watson	Tutts	Her Hair Ribbons	To Escape Mr. Smith	Going to Games	Chewing Gum	Told us not to Tell
54. Ruth Webster	Dick	Red Hair	To be Popular with Boys	Flirting	Ask Her	If she but knew
55. Della Wehrle	Lallie	Her Walk	Has Reached It	Typewriting	Private Secretary	It can Wait
56. Myrtle Weise	Mert	Her Smile	To please her Friends	Looking Pleasant	W. C. T. U. Worker	Will decide Later
57. Harry Wellman	Manny	His Clothes	Grinning	To Study Astronomy	Business Manager	Think he's Conceited
58. Marvel Wittich	Marv	Going with Mae and Tillie	To grow Taller	Making Candy	Pract'n'r Dom. Science	Little, but Oh My!
59. Martin Wittich	Bick	Size	To Rest	Bluffing	Consult want ad column	Too young
60. Viola Yonderin	Frenchy	Black Hair	To be Star Basket Ball Shooter	To play Basketball	Woman Suffrage Worker	She's a jolly kid

THE SPECTATOR



Class of 1917

THE SPECTATOR

The Good Old Gold and Black

We are sons of dear old Humboldt,
Hear our voices upward soar,
Filled with praises for our High School,
Proudly ringing o'er and o'er.
We're receiving proper training,
With its guidance, wise and strong,
For the trials in the future
Which will greet us all ere long.
With its colors onward streaming
We have ever stood our ground.
For in games with rivals jealous
We have but glory found.
Gold and Black the noble pennon!
May its lustre never fade:
May it symbolize more valor
Through the conquests we have made.

Chorus:

Then hurrah for our glorious banner!
And hurrah for Humboldt Grand!
May we ever win new laurels
Till their fame spreads o'er the land.
May their merits gained through hardships
Be ever spared attack;
Then at the top you always find,
The good old Gold and Black.

There is darkness in our colors,
Warning of life's bitter snares,
While its brightness seems to promise
Full relief from all our cares.
Hopeful gleams the dawning future,
Which we anxious grow to meet,
Any path that leads to honor
We will tread with eager feet.
But even if we crave more action,
Long to test ambition's goal,
We can ne'er forget youths pleasures,
Though the years may o'er them roll.
Dear Old Humboldt—Foster Mother!
Tender are all thoughts of you;
To your teachings and our pennon
We will ever more be true.



Class of 1916

Did you ever see such a good looking class? Such an intelligent class? Such a charming class? By just glancing at them you can see the wonderful genius that great men and women alone possess. In school spirit and loyalty to their class they can not be excelled. Whenever there is need of entertainment such as wonderful voices, clever acting, and advanced athletics, the rest of the school have found out that they have just to look among the Sophomores and they will find them not only capable but willing. The great institutions such as the chorus, lunchroom and seventh period would go out of existence if it were not for the faithful Sophomores. The new supply of dictionaries would not have been necessary if it were not that the Sophomores were so eager to extend their education. The street car company would suffer financially if it were not for the third and fourth termers of Humboldt riding to and from the library.

The whole world is looking forward to the time when the places of Carrie Nation, George Washington, Lincoln, Maud Adams, Melba and many other geniuses will be filled by the present Sophomore class.

Officers.

President, Fern Duebendorf.
Treasurer, Gertrude Krugmeier.

Secretary, Ruth Boettcher.
Class Reporter, Martha Whitwell.

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Young people have just got to have their fun and there is no use stopping them. Our principal, Mr. Lange, realized this and allowed us to have our share of parties and good times. And in spite of the fact that the school board forbade us to dance, we managed to get together and have some regular larks.

Before the ban against dancing was enforced we had two delightful dancing parties in the gymnasium. It is wonderful how much music you can get out of good old Ben, especially when you want to dance.

In our junior year all our energy was directed toward the one dance that we were allowed to have, the Junior-Senior Ball. This dance was given at the West Side Club. The hall was decorated with the black and gold. The stage was banked with palms and lilacs which partly hid the orchestra. One corner of the hall, separated from the dancers by palms was set aside for the patronesses. In the midst of the dancing a cornucopia suspended from the ceiling was over turned and miniature foot balls filled with candy were showered down upon the dancers. Our Junior Ball was considered the prettiest party ever given at Humboldt.

We had two Senior parties this year; one given by the third period Literature Class to the fourth period Class and the other a return party.

The first party was a burlesque field meet. The fifty yard dash was the pushing of potatoes along the floor by several boys on their knees and using their noses. Myer Schiffer won this event. The mile run was the eating up of string to a gumdrop tied in the middle. Jessie Carlson won this contest. The pole vault was the blowing of bubbles over a high string and the relay race was the passing of an egg from one person to another on spoons. The crowd was divided into two sides, the Blacks and the Golds and each had their yells.

It was a very jolly party and many victors went home with tin medals while the Golds carried off the tin loving cup.

The other party was a "kids party." Each senior was dressed as a child. Children's game were played such as Marching through Georgia, drop the handkerchief and cat and mouse. Dorothy Converse wore a charming silk party dress which belonged to her Aunt when she was a little girl. Dora Beaurline was the daintiest white-slippered little girl you ever saw. Bicky made a cute little boy and Fred Sachse and Al Schneeman were two naughty country boys. During the afternoon candy and animal crackers were passed. Later a luncheon of ice cream and cake was served. It was difficult to tell which party was the biggest success.

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Class of 1915

THE SPECTATOR

Just Jolly Junior Junk

Who has done most for the class and how?

Miss Doherty and Miss Wadden were elected by an almost unanimous vote. The remaining votes were divided among Edwin Perl, Esther Pierce and Leona Hefferman, the first for starting an argument in Room 14, the second in Room 20 and the last in Room 22, thereby killing a period.

Who is the best athlete?

Peter Campbell made a good run here, Irma Egan was a close second. Gaius Harmon voted for himself. Willard Ballenback was elected on account of his ability for speeding.

Who is the wittiest?

Gertrude Brahy by careful electioneering carried the total vote.

Who is the greatest fusser?

Paul Nelson practiced his arts to such an extent that the fair sex handed him the palm. Ryan Mortensen and Roy Nielson were tied for second place with twenty votes apiece. Had the Senior girls been allowed to vote doubtless Harry Fullmer or Leslie Brown would have won.

What is your favorite nickname?

Here are a few of them, take your choice. Girls, Hat, Dick, Billie, Sister Bell, Bee, Pete, Spare Ribs and Dade. Boys, Governor, Gussie, Nelly, Sister, Baby Paul and Mick.

Who is the handsomest?

There were almost as many candidates as members of the class. John Rudie said he would have voted for Fertyl Walker if the latter had had the mumps to perfect the contour of his physiog. Judges were unable to reach any definite conclusion due to the amount of bribing that went on among the would-be-Apollos.

Who is the prettiest?

Venus and Aphrodite had no show among the assembled beauties. Among those tied for first place were: Hattie Christopherson, Martha Plewka, Helen Truax, Leila Lewis, Beulah Pierce, Elsa Treibel, Hazel Willis, Lillian Hoff, Mabel Claytor and Gladys Brick. The judges regret to state that they fear some of the fairies voted for themselves, some only receiving one vote.

Who is the laziest?

Lillian Henning made the best run here. Delmer Duebendorf was frank enough to vote for himself. We admire such honesty. Harold Ickler and Irving Egan also blew in and had a close run.

Who is the youngest and why?

Frances Carpenter—voice.

Bernard Knopp—statistical proof.

Who is the oldest and why?

Carl Johnson—size.

Douglas Richardson—left over

Rose Hubbard—actions.

Marvel Gilbert—her dignity.

Helen Nordmann—her innocence.

George Smith—his actions.

Elizabeth Spriesterbach and Clara Lilley professed to have lost track after reaching 15 so it is impossible to make any definite decision.

Who is the biggest bluffer?

THE SPECTATOR

Alex Brown and Ed. Perlth were tied for first place while Erna Knocke and Louise Wylie came second.

Who is your favorite teacher?

Mr. Woltman seemed to be the "King Pin" of the whole bunch. Miss Burlingame and Miss Mann received many votes because they were so easy. Miss Fanning's five minute tests eliminated her.

Are you engaged?

Edward Houck boasted of being engaged when he came to school but now his motto is: "There are so many." Definite answers in the affirmative could only be obtained from, Harry Bayard, Henry Becken, Edith Johnson, Lillian Owen and Ellis Boviard. Katherine Schram replied, "Not yet, but soon." Helen Dix and Marion Whipple said, "Never."

Are you in love?

Helen Rodgers said, "Holy Moses, What made you ask me?" Louis Kadas said he would like to be. When asked Grace Pavlik blushed and looking toward Minneapolis, sighed and sighed, and sighed. Esther Johnson said, "I used to be but I have changed my philosophy." Bessie Hoiberg said she could if she would. Grace Judge, vice versa.

Who or what influenced you in coming to Humboldt?

Matilda Hanson wished to commit suicide by the contraction of a contagious disease. Lilly Peter, "The handsome glee club." Some of the boys gave as the chief attraction the large number of girls. Dorothy Newton's answer was, "The lesser of two evils," but she failed to give the alternative with which she was confronted.

Who is the cutest?

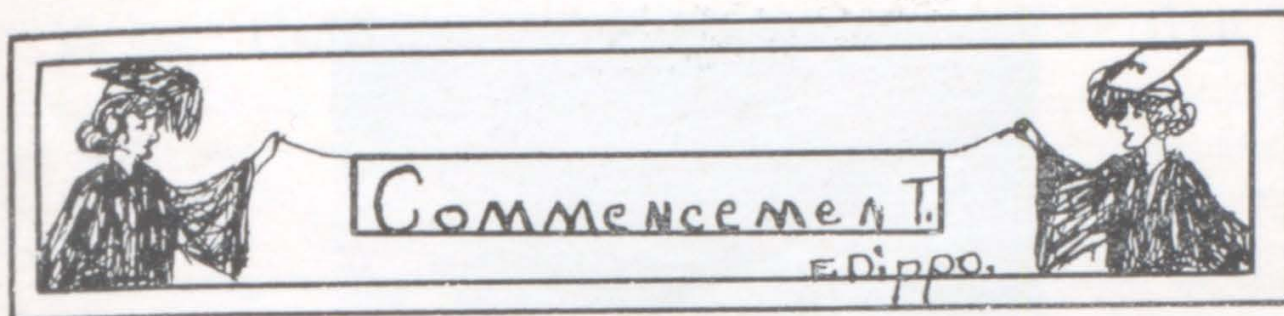
The midget quartette carried off the election. Alice Benson, John Kaufman, Delmer Duebendorf and Eileen Prendergast.

What is your ambition?

Jerry Lundale had definitely decided to enter the ministry, while Frances Burns is content to run a candy stand. Lillian Owen, Evelyn Peabody, Olive Plantikow, Clara Saegrov and Arthur Kosanke were desirous of taking the holy bonds of matrimony. Rudolph Perlth had not decided whether to be a fruit vendor, chimney sweep, snake charmer, acrobat or mayor of St. Paul.



THE SPECTATOR



June 11 will see the class of 1914 graduated from Humboldt. The goal toward which our work and study for four years has been directed, the goal toward which our twelve years of school life has led us is at hand. The event which, twelve years ago, seemed the end, we now realize is truly but the commencement of life.

What does it mean to us? To some of us it is but the stepping-stone to college; to others it is the beginning of a business career; but to all it is an epoch in life. It marks the dividing line between the theoretical and the real.

On the evening of June 11, our graduating class will march slowly down the aisle of the crowded assembly hall, keeping time to the music. The girls will be dressed in white, the boys in conventional black. We shall take our places on the stage to present the program and receive the diplomas which mark the end of our high school career.

PROGRAM

Orchestra.

Salutatory and Essay, "The School of Yesterday and Today".....Harriet Echles
"Know the Birds"Gladys Lorch

Double Trio of Girls.

"Woman's New Position"Emaline Von Wald

Reading, "A West Point Foot-ball Story"Fred Sachse

SoloIsabel Knopp

"Legend of Minnesota"Jean Bishop

Reading, "Hiawatha's Wooing", LongfellowLeta Nelson

Orchestra.

"Physical Training"Alfred Pollman

Essay and Valedictory, "The Happiness of Culture"Frieda Riedinger

Chorus.

Presentation of ClassPrincipal Wauchope

Presentation of Diplomas.

HONOR ROLL CLASS OF 1914

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Frieda Riedinger | 9. Emaline Von Wald |
| 2. Harriette Eckles | 10. Janet Craig |
| 3. Jeanie Bishop | 11. Alice Lehman |
| 4. Gladys Lorch | 12. Dorothy Converse |
| 5. Lucile Martin | 13. Alfred Pollman |
| 6. Della Wehrle | 14. Viola Michelson |
| 7. Isabelle Knopp | 15. Isidor Goldberg |
| 8. Urban Isaacs | 16. Leta Nelson |

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The Humboldt Faculty

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What the Seniors Think of the Faculty

Miss Wadden is the early riser of the faculty and walks to school across the high bridge every morning. Her expression classes are the most popular of any in school. She is the Junior's wise class advisor and saves them from financial disgrace. We love to hear her delightful readings in assembly.

Miss Burlingame, our instructor in Latin is the senior teacher of Humboldt. She has traveled extensively and her classes are often made very interesting with accounts of her travels. She is very quiet and for this reason is not quite as well known among the students as some of the other teachers, but she is a favorite with all who know her. She is very patient and always willing to sacrifice her time to help a pupil out of difficulty. Miss Burlingame's health broke down the first of May and she was forced to give up her teaching. She is in the East recuperating and we hope that she will be able to return in the fall.

Miss Bigue is the smallest, gayest, and most charming member of the faculty. She is popular with all pupils, teachers and alumni. She is noted for her inability to reach school by 8:30 and recently it became necessary to present her with an alarm clock. She is very fond of bright color and believes in being what her name tells us to do.

Breezy and energetic Miss Doherty puts new life into everything she is interested in. She has at her tongue's end the subtlest and wittiest kind of sarcasm. One never really knows whether she is in earnest. You hop to it for fear you'll be the next victim. Her recitations never drag. Her enthusiasm at the rooters meetings puts the rest of the faculty to shame. The reason she left La Crosse for Humboldt was because she knew that our scholarship was much higher. The faculty is much the stronger for her coming.

Miss Mann can do more for a bonehead than any other teacher in the building. You can't get out of her classes without learning something. She is always willing to give up her time to help a pupil who gets behind. Her pupils love her so much that many of them stay with her three terms. Although she is stern in her classes she is very charming when you meet her out of school and she is very popular with the alumni.

Miss Regan is an alumna of the old Cleveland High School. She bestows privileges on her first period embroidery class that all the girls in school envy. The girls are turning out wonderful creations in wearing apparel since she has arrived. The boys admire her for installing a camp cooking class into her course for their special use. Her ability to manage luncheons is very marked and for this reason she is beloved by the other teachers. She has won her way by her witty Irish jokes. Advice is given to any one in need of any. Paint and powder have no attractions for her and she dislikes to have "her girls" use the stuff; she believes in plain soap and water.

Miss Whaley, an Irish lass with soft black hair, and blue eyes, rules in room 11. She puckers her forehead in such frowns that we get quite frightened but when she smiles all our fears vanish for she's really just fine. She is an alumna of Humboldt High and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society at the University.

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Mr. Kilbourne is the bashful member of the faculty. One never sees him in the halls or in the lunch room after school. He never enters into the social activities at school. But nevertheless Humboldt High School never had a more capable coach, and out of entirely new material he made a championship basket-ball team. Mr. Kilbourne is the bride groom of Humboldt having been married last Thanksgiving to Miss Bergman. He is conspicuous for his erect and athletic figure.

Mr. Nash as we all know is the wittiest teacher of our faculty. At all assemblies he tells us about Pat and Mike although he insists that he is not an Irishman himself. Mr. Nash is one of the best Manual Training teachers in the Twin Cities. His room is next to the Lunch Room but why does he never enter it? He loves to fit out the stage with new scenery for plays. He "attends" all plays and games because he was told they are great hair growers. But he prefers to see the games through a knot hole. He always arms himself with a brick when he talks in Assembly.

Mr. Woltman is the favorite teacher of this school with the boys because he does not believe in the seventh period, or in Woman Suffrage. We all enjoy his pleasant remarks, such as: "Hold your tongue!" "O du pappaltasher!" All the teachers are jealous of him because his classes are so crowded. On account of his manly figure, and good looks he is often taken for a German Prince. Mr. Woltman is generous with his test papers for he lets us take them home to correct ourselves. He takes his classes out on hikes and promises the girls one hundred on their report card, if they continue the hike with him, and don't run away. Long may Herr Woltman live and continue his classes at Humboldt High.

Mr. Maitrejean with the assistance of Mrs. Ryan has charge of the business course at Humboldt. He is very strict in calling the roll each and every morning of school. If one of the pupils is three quarters of a minute late he may suffer the loss of recess for any number of days. In commercial law Mr. Maitrejean loves to cite cases which the pupils know are of his own invention. Mr. Maitrejean is famous for covering more ground in a test than any other teacher. He is very fond of the girls and can work at his best when amongst them.

Miss Fanning the jolliest member of the Faculty is always late in room 23. Her classes are crowded with boys, although she gives tests between bells. She is the music director and it is often wondered whether it is because of her liking for the music or the boys. The fifth period class can tell you how she wishes recess were longer. In class she loves to have pupils recite without being asked. She flies into a rage but comes out of it as soon as she gets into it. She is most appreciated around J. S. time for she makes it her duty to see that both senior and alumni get fitting partners.

Miss Peyton is our art teacher. She is always ready to help struggling students especially when they are trying to get outsiders into the J. S. Her favorite expression is, "Stop your buzzing, ladies." She is an ardent promoter of woman Suffrage in fact her whole body and soul is in the movement. She does not believe as some suffragists do "down with the men" but her ambition is to elevate them. Her artistic sense is so highly developed, that she doesn't

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appreciate the designs and colors which the Seniors have selected for their annual but we hope we can convince her they are all right.

The quietest and one of the best liked members of the faculty is Miss Foerster. She has a sweet voice and often entertains us by singing German songs. Miss Foerster has the prettiest complexion of all the faculty, and wears very pretty gowns. She is very modest and blushes deeply whenever one enters the room. Her lady-like manners makes all her classes love her. She is a good friend of every one. She thinks there's no place on earth like Germany and will spend the summer there.

Mr. Sprague is the only man on the faculty not afraid of the ladies. His specialty is carrying lunches and building camp fires. He is very good company. Since he came to Humboldt the school spirit has grown so that it exceeds that of any other school in the city. He is the business manager of athletics and very popular among the pupils.

Mr. E. Fay Smith, the jovial jester of the science class has great ability to get his class interested in chemistry by narrating the adventures of his grandfather in the Civil War, when said grandfather, riding on a winged horse escaped from the enemy composed of twenty-thousand sharpshooters, each and every bullet whizzing by him within a hair's breadth. Some shooting!! Mr. Smith is very particular about tardiness and marks a pupil late if he has one foot outside the door when the bell rings. Mr. Smith is the senior class advisor and gives us a great deal of good common sense advice. He is the anti-suffragist of the faculty.

The most capable member of our faculty is Mrs. Ryan. She can do every kind of work and do it well, from office work to running a lunch room. Mrs. Ryan is the hike organizer of the faculty and the best looking member of the faculty. Mrs. Ryan is an alumna of Humboldt, which fact no doubt accounts for her excellency as a teacher.

When as timid freshmen we entered the halls of Humboldt we saw among the many strange faces, one which we knew by instinct would befriend us. That was the sweet smiling face of Miss Doyle. It was she who took us by the hand and kindly showed us where Miss Fanning or Miss Mann resided. Room 13 was always a heaven where we could escape the torments which we as Freshies were made to endure.

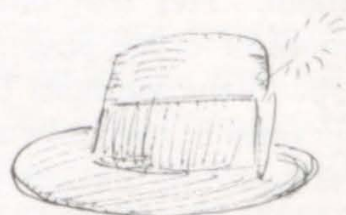
Miss Chapman presides over the furnace room and though she naturally uses a low voice she must needs speak loudly in order to be heard. Sometimes a lull comes in the noise and she finds herself very high indeed. The pupils are all fond of her and also of the books which she lends them. She came from Central but thinks that Humboldt is the best ever.

Miss Graves is the teacher we Seniors all love. She pushes and prods us always to do more. Sometimes she puzzles us in class with her philosophical questions and at others sing lullabys to cool our fevered brain. It is she who saves us from the hands of all oppressors at commencement time. The better we know her the better we like her.

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THIS IS ALFRED S.



FELIX'S NEW HAT



DOROTHY AND JANET



Madona Recurling



Miss W



The GRANDFATHER CHAIR

THE SPECTATOR



SELECTION OF CLASS PINS



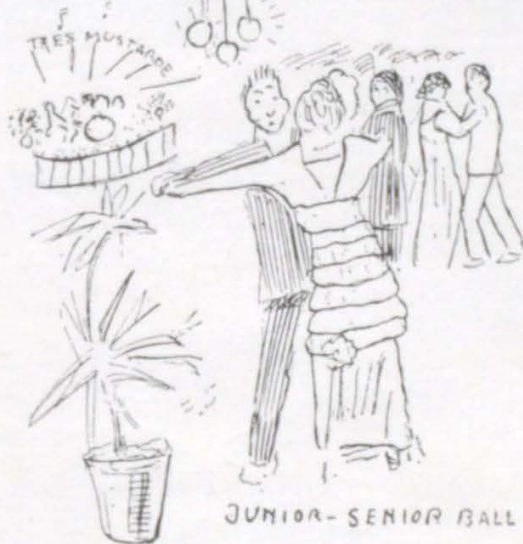
CLASS MEETINGS



THE ORDEAL AT LEE'S



CLASS DAY PAGEANT



JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL



SENSATIONS OF COMMENCEMENT

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Athletics



ISAACS (C); PERLT (Capt., F.); KILBOURNE (Coach); KAUFMAN (G); SACHSE (F);
WITTICH (F); BROWN (G).

Basketball has always been in favor at Humboldt. Former teams have done well in the game and made a good record but the team of 1914 outdid all previous attempts and truly showed what could be done with the right spirit, hard work, and clean, manly playing.

The graduating class of 1913 took four of that year's team leaving but one regular and two "subs." Then after the first few games that one regular was forced to withdraw from the game by the doctor's orders. In spite of this tremendous handicap the team under the leadership of Captain Perlth went through a very successful season of interscholastic games losing but once during the season.

The team through its clean, hard playing won the city championship this year and were presented with a splendid trophy donated by Spaulding Bros. But far better than this was the enviable reputation that they won, that of being the cleanest and most sportsmanlike players in the Twin Cities. Many thanks are due them and our able coach Mr. Kilbourne for the honor thus gained for Humboldt.

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Baseball

Baseball is well liked at Humboldt though not so much as basketball. There is however, always a lack of good material for the teams so that there are usually several weak spots and the team is subject to relapses for apparently no reason at all after playing excellent ball a few days before.

This year there are four veterans and there are several good new players. As usual Humboldt took the first game beating Mechanic Arts 9 to 3 and showing fine form. At the next game however, the infield played very poorly and the team was unlucky in its hitting. Central won 7 to 3. The next game the team played badly again using poor judgment at critical moments. The hitting was not any too good either. The result was 9 to 6 in favor of Johnson High.

There are at present three more games to be played and having lost two out of three games so far, Humboldt must win every one of the rest of the games to get a chance at even second place. The line up of this year's team is: Isaacs (Capt.), Pitcher; Sachse, First Base; Thompson, Shortstop; Lundale, Catcher; Luederman, Second Base; Eberlin, Third Base; Wittich, Center Field; Perl, Right Field; Brown, Left Field.

But three of these will graduate this year so material is left for a good start for a winning team next year.

GIRLS' TEAM

The girls' team not be outdone by their brothers have had a winning season also. There was no regular inter-scholastic schedule but several games were played. There was however, little interest in the game since the boys are barred and the girls are not interested enough after attending the boys' games. We hope that in the future there will be a regular schedule and that more interest will be shown. The members of the team are: Genevieve Maynes, Grace Judge, Viola Youderin, Clara Lily, Edith Johnson, Lillian Owen, Marie Thomsen.



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Football

Because of lack of material football has heretofore played but a small part in the world of athletics at Humboldt High School. Outside of the annual alumni game, few games of importance took place because of the difficulty of finding teams near enough the same size to make a good match. However, thanks to the efforts of our great coach Mr. Kilbourne and our old friend Superintendent Lange we have a team that is a team and a good one in spite of the small size of the boys.

This year's team was its match for almost any team of its own size and made good showing against heavier and more experienced teams. Central beat Humboldt 19 to 0, a good score for teams of an even match but poor for a team so much larger. Of the five other games played Humboldt won three and lost two. One of the latter was with Johnson. The score was 6 to 0 and it was the best match played.

The lineup was as follows: Sachse, Left Half; Seekins, Full Back; Brown, Right Half; Jones, Quarter Back; Bayard, Center; Brack, Right Guard; Bovaird, Left Guard; Roller, Left Tackle, Harry LaRocca, Right Tackle; Wittich, Right End; Kaufman, Left End.

Field and Track

Field and track events up to now have been a minus quantity at Humboldt and it is little more now. Last year we had a school meet and this year we sent a team of four to the Twin City meet at Northfield but made only two points. We have no indoor track and cannot have winter training which is very necessary to good form. There is to be another meet this year and we may do better. It is hoped that in the future Humboldt will show more interest in track and field athletics.



ALFRED POLLMAN

THE SPECTATOR



In preparing this Annual, the first thing of its kind ever attempted at Humboldt, the senior class has endeavored to make a memorial and souvenir, not only of itself, but of the Humboldt High School.

Although our school is the smallest High School in the city and although until recently it has not been considered in athletic contests of any sort, yet to its students, faculty and alumni it is the dearest, best and most important school in the world. And because of this regard for Humboldt, the class of 1914 has deemed it fitting that this Annual be prepared, hoping that, in glancing over its pages, the old students and friends of Humboldt may find pleasure and recall the happy experiences of their own school-days.

Less than ten years ago there were only three boys in the senior class as compared to thirty girls. This year the percentage of boys is one-third in a class of sixty; as the number of boys has increased, so has our importance in athletics increased. We won the city basketball championship three years ago and again this year. Our school spirit and loyalty is wonderful. The enthusiasm of the student remains almost as high, the cheering almost as loud and vigorous when the team goes down to defeat as when it wins a victory.

In debating, Humboldt has led most of the schools in the state, winning the cup in 1906 and taking part in the final and semi-final debates several times.

This year the school has developed an exceptionally fine girls' chorus and boys' glee club. We hope that an orchestra will soon follow. Musical organizations have only recently been revived but there is no reason why they may not be carried to the same success that invariably attends Humboldt's projects.

We are proud, too, of our alumni. No school in the city and no school in the state that we know of has so strong and loyal an alumni organization.

That Humboldt may continue to flourish, that it may become even more important in inter-school athletics, that it may win the state debating championship many times more, and that its alumni organization may grow stronger and more influential is the sincere wish of the class of 1914.

If, by any chance, you think the Annual worth while, and feel that you want to give someone the credit, or to thank someone for getting it out, don't, above all things, don't thank the editors. They didn't do it. If you want to put the credit where it belongs, give it to Miss Graves. While the editors were vaguely wondering what to do and how to do it, Miss Graves

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went ahead and did it. The editors have stayed after school, helping correct and criticize the material that Miss Graves had extracted from her Senior English Classes. While Miss Graves was lying awake nights, worrying about the Annual, the editors were peacefully sleeping with the calm assurance that everything would come out all right. So if you want to be grateful to someone be grateful to Miss Graves. She deserves it.

Basket-ball has rapidly developed into one of the most important of high school sports. The reason is that basket-ball is easily understood by spectators, which makes it popular especially with those who do not know the general rules of athletic games.

However, the past season in the St. Paul High School League was unsatisfactory in many respects, principally because the games were too antagonistic, and the teams resorted frequently to unfair tactics to gain an advantage. The guarding was close due to the small courts, and the players were constantly penalized for holding, body checking, tripping and pushing. The spectators were in accord with these methods and in many instances urged their teams to "rough it."

If these methods are to continue basket-ball will be eliminated from the curriculum of high school athletics. The game has unquestionably become too strenuous due to the close rough guarding, and there has been too many cases of over-exertion.

To retain and better the game a different style of play must be developed and competent officials must be elected. The teams should be coached to adhere strictly to the A. A. U. rules, and to play the ball instead of the man, that is, they should develop the passing game. If these suggestions are followed basket-ball will become more popular than ever, and, what is more important, it will be more efficient in the physical and moral development of the players.

W. W. Kilbourne.



THE SPECTATOR



The class assembly program was given in the assembly, Friday, May 29.

The members of the Senior Class were costumed as people from out the "funny picture" world or as advertisements. They marched in slowly in order to give the audience a good view of them in their new roles.

The roll was called not for the purpose of distinguishing between Buster Brown and Hank the Hermit or the Baker's Cocoa Lady and Mrs. Timekiller, but to be sure that some of them had not got lost, as it was the first time they had been in Humboldt halls.

These sketches from the comic section were given:

Hazel Buckner as the beautiful Belinda, and Alfred Schneeman as Hairbreadth Harry were very heroic figures and cleverly escaped the plot laid for them by Fred Sachse in the role of Relentless Rudolph.

The Van Loon family was well represented by Elfrieda Krugmier and Harry Wellman as "Ma" and "Pa". Jeanette Knispel as Angeline, Frieda Reidingen as Grandma Schmidt; Jean Bishop as the fickle Grace and Morris Kominitsky as the persistent Vanderwurst.

Isabel Knopp proved to us that we have "A Little Fairy" in our class. Felix Isaacs and Horace Tousley were realistic figures as Hank the Hermit and Happy Hooligan.

Dora Beaurline made a very dainty Mary Jane and Martin Wittich as a little boy "out bustered" Buster Brown.

Fred Sachse, the perennial president of the 1914 class in behalf of the Seniors bequeathed to the aspiring Junior Class that agricultural instrument which has been handed down from time immemorial to the present day. The instruction accompanying the presentation was brief and edifying, commanding that Brown man, at the helm of the Junior Ship of State, carve out the future of his fellow-mates with a bold decisive stroke, keeping the blade clean and sharp, allowing no dust or rust to settle in the crannies and crevices of the cerebellums which have at last arrived at a state of development which assures the Seniors that they have taken no great risk in passing the guarded trophy from their devoted care and attention to the jovial Juniors.

Gifts were presented to each member of the class by Hazel Buckner.

Some of the most appreciated were, a small sized sledge hammer for our thriving little knocker, David Birnberg, and a small horse named Latin for Isidore Goldberg. Isidore tried to make record time going through school by the aid of this little animal.

Dora Beaurline and Elizabeth Dippe drew very clever characters of each

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member of the class, which were given to them to remember how they looked at Humboldt and to remind them that they may not make a success at going through life on their looks.

The History of the Senior Class was written and read by Isabel Knopp.

The class poem, prophecy and will were given by Jeanette Knispel, Olive Sachse and Alfred Schneeman.

The program was ended by singing the class song, the words of which were composed by Dehle Wherle and Lillian Strom.

The Spectator



E. SPRIESTERSBACH	V. MICKELSEN	H. WILLIS
H. TOUSLEY	A. SCHNEEMAN	F. SACHSE

For years various classes in old Humboldt wished for a school paper, for years these same classes came into and passed out of old Humboldt without their dreams being materialized. For three years in new Humboldt the same conditions existed. Moves were started several times for a school paper, but Mr. Lange was conservative; he did not want to see a paper started and then fail.

At the present time our school is hardly large enough to support a paper of our own. Mr. Lange well knew the cost and work that would accompany a paper published by the school, hence the conservatism.

Shortly after school opened in the fall of 1913, James M. Ford, of Minneapolis, put a proposition before the faculty and student body which was readily accepted. We were to furnish the copy and sell the magazines at ten cents per issue, while he would assume the entire financial responsibility. Thus the Humboldt High School Spectator "came to be." For every fifty subscribers or part thereof we were to receive two pages of printed matter and for cuts we were to give up printed space at the rate of one page for every quarter page cut.

The first Spectator appeared November first with ten pages. Before the second number was published, one hundred names had been added to the subscription list, practically every family in the school getting at least one copy; as

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a result the number of pages in the Humboldt insert for December was fourteen pages.

Following Mr. Ford's visit our first Spectator staff was selected early in October.

Before the year was over it became very apparent that the first selection had not been in all cases the proper one. Many were elected by the student body merely because of popularity, without considering the candidates' qualifications for work, either from the standpoint of experience, time or "stick-to-itiveness." Several member of the staff were replaced because they failed to get their material in on time and others resigned because they lacked time or realized that they had been misplaced.

The retiring staff is as follows:

Editor in Chief	Horace W. Tousley '14
Associate Editor	Alex Brown '15
Business Manager	Fred C. Sachse '14

Department Editors

Art	Elizabeth Priestersbach '15
Athletic	Harold Ickler '15
Debate	Alfred J. Schneeman '14
Literary	Leta F. Nelson '14

Staff Reporters

Freshman	Elizabeth Root '17
Junior	Hazel M. Willis '15
Senior	Viola C. Mickelson '14
Social	Genevieve Maynes '14
Sophomore	Martha Whitwell '16

Several features were introduced into the Humboldt Spectator which are steps in advance of the other school papers, such as the Who's Who, the Goops and the inter-class serial story. Since the Who's who were introduced into our paper the Central World has started a similar department. Several other schools in the Spectator syndicate have copied from us not only this but others.

The Spectator syndicate is good thing, because it brings together in the general section a great amount of very interesting material which is not possible in an individual paper. In the first place the Literary section which is worked upon a competitive basis tends to stimulate good writing among the high school students, the best story is selected in each of the four classes from those sent in from all over the state. Humboldt has not missed a month without having at least one story in the Literary section, this speaks well for the Humboldt students as only four stories are published each month.

Then in the Debate, Athletic and School Happenings sections, news is published to such an advantage that the members of the syndicate do not need to give over space to Exchange notes. No charge is made for material which appears in general section.

We wish to thank all those who have helped by contributing to the success of the Spectator; and those members of the typewriting classes who have so willingly typewritten the copy, and last, but not least, Miss Doherty whose work has been unceasing in an effort for a bigger and better Humboldt.

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Mr. Lange introduced hiking into Humboldt and made it one of our traditions. Hiking is popular not only among the pupils but among the teachers and the hike is never complete unless Mr. Lange is along with his coffee can and his kodak. And nobody can quite make coffee like Mr. Lange. It must be stirred with a certain kind of stick and distributed among the thirsty crowd just as soon as it has arrived at the settling point. What a wonderful world has been opened up to us on these excursions! The physiography of the country, the geological formation of the subsoil, the songs of birds and haunts of animals; the nature of the different flowers and plants; this knowledge of the outdoor world has enriched our experience and made us broader and better.

About a month after the class of 1914 arrived at Humboldt Mr. Lange announced a hike to which the whole school was invited. Armed with lunch and a cup we went out the Dodd Road and then across country to South St. Paul, making about ten miles in all. Mr. Lange made the way interesting by telling us many stories about the Indians. Of course he made the coffee and it was good. But imagine our surprise when he informed us that we were to ride home and none of us had brought carfare. To our delight however, Mr. Lange produced enough nickels for all of us and we got home safely.

The girls' hike the next fall was of a different nature. We took the train in the morning and went to Prescott Roads near Hudson, Wisconsin. We hiked from there to Prescott a distance of about fifteen miles. We enjoyed the novelty of hiking in a different state very much, and the scenery along the Kinnikinic was a delight, but there were a good many blistered heels when we boarded the train at Prescott that night.

Besides school hikes and girls hikes, Mr. Lange has taken the boys, the teachers, and the different classes. He always has a fund of information about nature, and the country through which we passed, and around the camp fire he tells us many interesting stories and experiences.

The physiography class in the fall of 1912 was under the direction of Mr. Maitrejean. We planned a hike to Mendota and on the same day the teachers also planned to hike there with Mr. Lange. We went out the Mendota Road by Happy Hollow while the teachers went out by the Dodd Road. But we

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all arrived at Mendota at about the same time. We left the teachers there and crossed on the ferry. We ate our lunch on the river bank and then climbed the hill to Fort Snelling where we took the car. We found out next day that we reached home considerably earlier than the teachers did.

About a year ago our class combined their picnic with a hike. We left the end of the Mississippi car line soon after dinner and went out the Mendota Road to Happy Hollow where we built a fire and played games. In the evening we came home by way of the Dodd Road, glad that we had had a real picnic instead of going out to one of the resorts as former classes were in the habit of doing.

Last fall Mr. Lange took all of those that wished to go on a hike up the Minnesota River. It was a jolly crowd of teachers and pupils that boarded the Fort Snelling car. We got off at the fort and went up the Minnesota River for five miles along the charming path which shows an enchanting picture at every turn. At night it is even more beautiful with the moon and the trees reflected in the water and the canoes shooting silently by. We had our supper around the camp fire, where we told stories and sang. It was on this occasion that our "Boola Boola" song originated.

We have all learned the value as well as the pleasure in taking hikes and we plan to make hiking a part of our future life just as it has been a part of our school life.



THE SPECTATOR

Glee Clubs

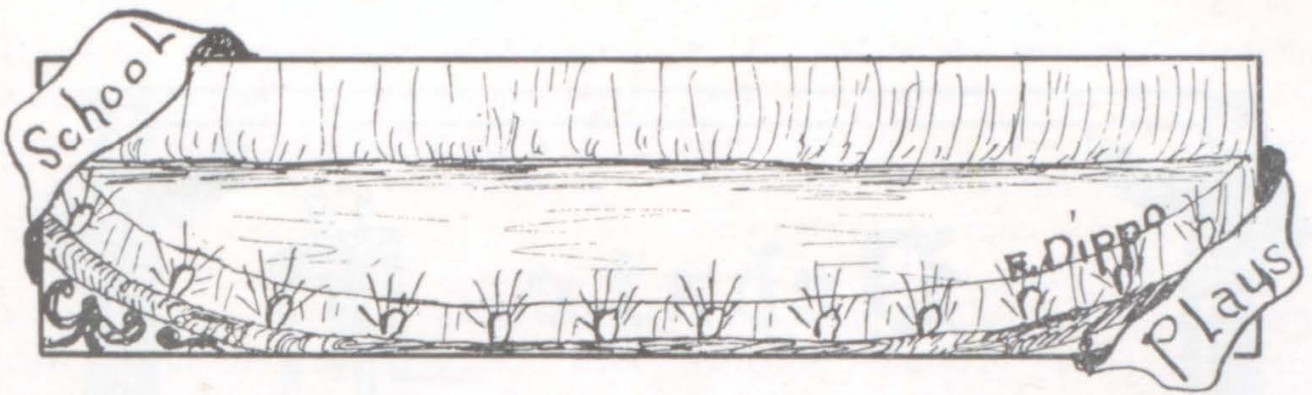


It has been said that music hath charms to sooth the savage breast, but at Humboldt it does much more than that—it fills the aching void. If you don't believe this hang around after one o'clock some day and your ear will testify for you. For at this time when these hungry mortals should be at home eating a good dinner, there they are warbling in ecstasy. If it is a rainy day and there is no baseball practice you will hear the boys: but if it is a sunshiny day and the boys are off with Mr. Kilbourne you will hear the girls filling their souls with sweet harmonies, instead of their stomachs with good victuals.

Not only have we enthusiasm in our glee club but we also have quality. Many of the boys have unusual voices. There never was a time in the history of the school when we had so many good male voices. The girls, too, have a great deal of talent. Some of them are studying voice culture and already sing solos in church and at entertainments.



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Miss Wadden made a very wise selection this year when she chose the play, *A Bachelor's Romance*. It is a delightful story of a bachelor's love for his charming young ward and gives great opportunity for splendid character work. Alfred Schneeman as the bachelor, played his role with much poise and finish. Leta Nelson as a young widow of the world was beautiful and natural in her part. Esse McCall as the secretary never lost sight of the unsuccessful and disappointed old man that he was. Mary Moriarity as the old spinster did some admirable acting and Irving Seekins was a most attractive society man. The ward, a beautiful and natural young woman was prettily done by Genevieve Maynes. In fact every one did well.

A vaudeville entertainment was given after the Easter holiday which was successful in every way. Al Schneeman again won his audience, but this time in some very clever legerdemain acts. He possesses some valuable apparatus and is exceedingly skillful with his hands. The boys and girls chorus, too, sang some selections in a finished manner. Nicholas Cheeseborow danced a Morris jig and there as a live farce to end it all up with.





Debating has been one of the traditions of Humboldt although the state championship was secured but once and that in 1906. Still Humboldt has never since then failed to join the league with the exception of one year, while the enthusiasm shown by the pupils has been wondered at by the schools in other parts of the state.

The method of picking the team and developing the question is largely responsible for this enthusiasm. Each junior and senior debates once in a class room debate, then the three best are selected for inter class room debates. From these in turn three or four are selected to represent the juniors, three or four the seniors and an inter-class debate is held in the assembly. The team to represent the school is chosen from these last contestants.

This manner of selecting the team gives each junior and each senior an opportunity to become familiar with the subject matter, to prepare a brief, to deliver a debate and to refute the arguments of his opponents; while the school as a whole becomes interested in the question and the debaters.

Humboldt joined the Debating League in 1905. Belle Blumenfield, now Mrs. Abraham Calmunson, Harold and William Knopp made up the first team. They met and defeated the Cleveland team but lost to the East High of Minneapolis.

The next year 1906 Humboldt went through with flying colors and captured the state championship. The team was a well balanced one and were untiring workers. Miss Blumenfield again with Benjamin Harmon and Eugene Coyne made a team that was hard to equal. Every decision but one was unanimous. Humboldt opposed the direct primaries against the St. Paul Central, Farmington, Willmar and the Minneapolis Central.

Fred McCarthy, Lawrence Drew and Rodney Sturley composed one of the strongest teams Humboldt ever had, but through misjudgment in rebuttal they were defeated in the first debate by the Central team, three worthy antagonists, Baumgarten, Barta and Chapin. The debate was on the enlargement of the Navy.

The next year this defeat was wiped out. Fred McCarthy, again, with Ethel Willis and Quentin David gained a unanimous decision over the Central but lost by a vote of two to one to Virginia, who came down from the copper country, with elaborate charts and a determination to win which carried everything before it. The Negro question was the subject.

After a year's rest, Humboldt went into the contests with fresh vigor and all but carried the cup in the two following years.

Abe Levin, Virgil Peters and Arthur

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Hawkins defeated both Farmington and Houston on the Commission form of Government but lost the cup to Two Harbors at the State University in a hard fought contest.

Abe Levin again with Henry Madison and Omar Pfeiffer won three clear victories in the Assembly Hall over Cleveland, Kasota and Blue Earth on the Parcels Post Question. The finals were held at Crookston. Owing to the long trip and a new line of argument for which they were not prepared, Humboldt was defeated. But in spite of the fact that they lost the cup again, the boys felt that this was the best fight they had made.

In 1912, Omar Pfeiffer, James Wagner, and Charles Flinn were defeated by three girls in Rush City but their grief was dispelled by a very elaborate banquet after the debate.

This year, Hazel Willis, Horace Tousley and Fred Sachse lost to the Johnson on the question of the recall of judges.

The excellent training which debating gives is evident in the successful careers of the debaters. Harold Knopp is a prosperous lawyer in La Moore,

N. D., and in the last session of the court in his district won all his cases. Wm. Knopp was selected last year from a school of skilled mechanics for a responsible position because he knew how to talk. Ben Harmon has charge of hundreds of men for a Mining Company in Kellogg, Idaho. Eugene Coyne is practicing law in St. Paul.

Fred McCarthy was the leader of a victorious debating team at St. Thomas for two years, graduated from the St. Paul law school and is one of the attorneys for the T. C. R. T. Co. Rodney Sturley is a cashier in the Capital National Bank. Quentin David is with the law firm of Kane & Helms.

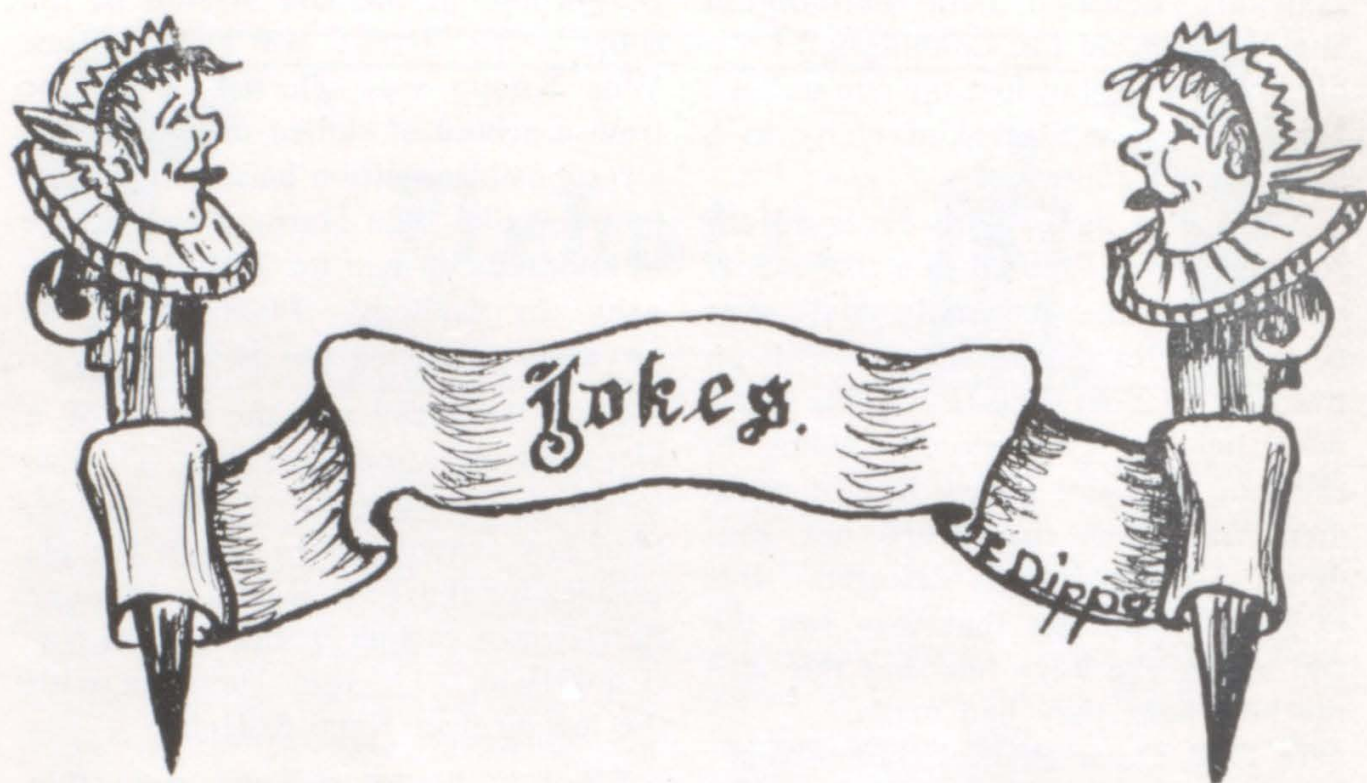
Ethel Willis toured the state this winter in an educational play given under the management of the Agricultural College of the University.

Abe Levin did successful debating at Hamline last year and will go in for that work at the University next year. Arthur Hawkins made the team at Carleton last year.

The work in debate at Humboldt has been under the direction of Miss Graves.



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Between the first and last of the senior year
When Commencement day is near
Comes a time in the year's routine study
With the awful girl graduate book.

I hear in the hall-way above me
Some girls crowding around a boy
I smile to think I've escaped them
But here's a voice speaking with joy.

"Oh, Fred, at last I have found you
Will you write in my graduate book?
Of course, you will, now there's a good boy!"
And the book in my arms is put.

Do you think, O happy girl graduates
Because you have bought the books
The boys will consent to be hounded
And captured with your looks?

No! We'll throw them up in the attic
Leave them forever and a day,
Till the books shall crumble to ruin
And moulder in dust away.

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Jolly Miss Fanning want to the Assembly
To get her chorus in tone
When she got there the stage was all bare
And all she could hear was a groan.
She went to Dyers to buy them a banjo
And when she got back they were doing a tango
She stood in the door-way greatly shocked
When suddenly with music the hall did rock
Dancing the tango surely did cure
The chorus' voices sweet and pure.

Teachers receiving notice to have pictures taken.
Miss Fanning—I can't, I've got to meet my boys.
Mr. Voltman—I don't understand this.
Miss Doyle—Heavens to Betsy.
Miss Peyton—I will not have my picture taken.
Miss Chapman—I'll be there.

Miss Graves during class discussion.
"What if I were to say I did not care to live?"
Harry Wellman—"Officer, call the wagon."

Miss Peyton drilling her drawing class in Woman's Suffrage.
"Just think ladies, all the queens of history have been women."

Miss Wadden demonstrating gestures in elocution.
"This is the woman's gesture," shugging her shoulder lightly.
"It is the gesture of the flirt and is often used."

Miss Graves assigned a lesson on Jonathan Swift, Dean of St. Patrick's.
Next day she asked Wade Gilder to give a discussion of Dean Swift.
Wade answered after a few seconds of deep thought,
"Dean Swift isn't in my book, I studied about Jonathan Swift."

MISUNDERSTOOD. A noble Senior asked a Junior girl what she was going to recite for the play.

The Junior said, "Come here."

Mary stepped closer and again asked the title.

The Junior answered, "Come here" a little impatiently.

Mary coming as close as possible.

"Well, I'm as near as I can get, what I wanted to know was what is the title of your reading?"

The disgusted Junior said, "the name of my reading is 'COME HERE.'"

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Fred S.—I heard something this morning that opened my eyes.

Mr. Smith.—What was it?

Fred S.—My new alarm clock.

Mr. Nash—Horace, why don't you use more than two bits.

Horace.—Because I was out last night and spent the rest of my money.

Miss Mann.—To Delia Sullivan who has made a poor recitation.

"That was a poor recitation because I did most of it."

Miss Graves.—Is this Mr. Schneeman?

Al.—No, Alfred Schneeman, ma'am.

How can Douglas Richardson expect to be college bred after a five years loaf?

Why is Felix Isaacs so intelligent?

Because he is so high up in the world.

To Jeannie.—And still they gazed and still their wonder grew: that one small head could carry all she knew.

Genevieve.—"How do you feel today Wade?"

Wade Gilder.—"Quite natural, thank you."

Genevieve.—"That' so, it is the first of April, isn't it?"

Lucille Martin.—"I didn't know Robert Fleming was a locksmith."

Dorothy Converse.—"Neither did I. Is he?"

Lucille.—"Yes, just as I left the parlor last night he made a bolt for the door."

Why is the Senior Class in German like a regiment of light artillery?

Because they pass in review on ponies.

Little Alfred 's passed away, his face we'll see no more, for what he thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

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Limericks

There was a young lady named Knopp
In sewing class good jokes would pop.
She popped them so quick
The girls laughed themselves sick
Till Miss Regan cried—Isabel, stop!

There was a young widow named Let-a
Who went out one fine day to meet-a
Young man named Bick
Who kissed her so quick
It took her quite off her small feet—Ah!

There was a young athlete named Sachse
Who tried a 'Kiss Waltz' on the tracks—the
Train came along
Without ringing a gong
And they took Freddie home in a taxi.

There was a yell captain named Horace
Produced some good rooting in chorus.
He had so much to do
That he never was thro
But he stuck like a plaster of porous.

A tall basket shark 'Spindle Shank'
For the girls was a First National Bank.
For a pretty young fan
Who answered to Ann
He bought Smiths, and **broke** went the bank.

A rushin' young man, Kominetski
Would ring all the school belis, you betski,
But one belle would fretski
If May's mother said getski
And Maurice would leave in a petski.

THE SPECTATOR

Alumni

The Alumni Association of the Humboldt High School was organized in 1904 by Sue Doran, Ava Darratt, Edward Duffy, Blanche Bigne and others. Carl Dreves was the first president. The Association since then has grown until today it is the most active body of its kind in the city. The class of 1914 will be the eighteenth class to enter its ranks. It numbers 556 members. The present officers are president, Herbert Southworth, '04; vice president, Virgil Peters, '11; secretary, Helen Hyde, '12; treasurer, Frederick D. McCarthy, '08.

The Association has always actively backed Humboldt. At that time when the school board abolished the high school on the West Side, the members held mass meetings, signed petitions and finally secured the re-opening of the school.

After the organization of the alumni they gave a banquet for the class of 1905, and this custom has been carried out to the present time. The expenses of the banquet are defrayed by an annual play and an excursion. A school alumni foot ball game is played every Thanksgiving followed by a ball in the evening. This year the expensive musical operetta, "The Maid of Mexico," was a great success in every way except financially, so a simpler play, "A Lady of Quality," under the direction of Albelt Dreves was given later on.

Thirty-eight Alumni have graduated from the U. of M., among whom Nellie Pender, '10, Blanche Hull, '00, Amanda Whaley, '05, Charlotte Waugh, '07, and Clementine Whaley, '07 were elected Phi Beta Kappa. About twenty are now attending Hamline. Over a hundred have graduated from the Teachers' Training School.

The following directory was completed by Mrs. Ryan, Anna Grant '01, with a great deal of labor. We are sorry it is incomplete and will be grateful for any further information.

ALUMNI QUARTETTE



P. DUEBENDORF

L. THORPE

M. PLANTIKOW

C. WHIPPLE

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FACULTY 1901

1897

Arndt, Anna, teacher	564 Winslow Ave.
Bevans, Theodore, physician	Connecticut
Bigue, Blanche, teacher	54 W. Delos St.
Burnham, Percy H.	725 Lincoln Ave.
Brown, Caroline	Out of town
Christiansen, Julia A., Mrs. Percy Burnham	725 Lincoln St.
Foerster, Alma, teacher	87 W. Winifred St.
Geddes, Georgia P.	
Gray, Edith R., Mrs. M. W. White	624 Ashland Ave.
Jefferson, Jessie, Mrs. Clifford	
Kay, Ethel	306 E. Winifred St.
King, Frank	1125 Hague Ave.
Leyde, Lettie, Mrs. J. Cresey	Newport
McGuire, Lilah	N. Y.
Miller, Edith, Mrs. Andrew Nygaard.....	Crookston
Miller, Roy A.	730 Oakdale Ave.
O'Connor, Mary E.	
Schriber, May, Postoffice, St. Paul	520 Marshall Ave.
Schilling, Florence	
Tracy, Mary E., Mrs. Jas. Ryan	140 E. Congress St.
Truscott, J. R., Physician	
Williams, Edna M., Mrs. L. W. Bailey.....	Cor. St. Clair and Finn St.

1898

Alstatt, Barbara, Mrs. R. Peabody	305 E. Robie St.
Baker, Florence, Mrs. A. D. Strachan	
Berg, Frank C., Druggist	Forest Lake Minn.
Carlson, Adelyn Marie	

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Haskell, Adele, teacher	1730 2d Ave. So., Minneapolis
King, Lillian V., Mrs. R. I. Flynn.....	Dodd Road
Lawton, Abbie	660 Cherokee Ave.
Listoe, Clara, Mrs. Diedenhofer	
Murphy, Myrtle, Mrs. Treat	Luverne, Wis.
Newton, Bessie	1229 Selby Ave.
O'Brien, Frances, Mrs. Jas. Rae	Billings, Mont.
Peabody, Rex.	305 East Robie
Rowe, Mina, Mrs. J. F. Frazer	411 So. Jefferson, Muncie, Ind.
Ryan, Delia Gertrude	
Staples, Elbridge	2180 Carter Ave.
Turner, Elizabeth B., Mrs. S. Holmes.....	186 W. George
Wilcockson, Lillian M.	412 W. Wyoming St.
Zeige, Edwin H.	Died

1899

Arndt, Caroline A.	
Anderson, Claude	
Brown, Eva, Mrs. Frank Wilde	Out of town
Camden, May E., druggist	1778 Ashland Ave.
Carroll, Kathleen, teacher	85 E. Isabel St.
Cole, Rose, Mrs. Roy Miller	730 Oakdale Ave.
Engemoen, Harold	So. St. Paul
Holmes, Blanche, Mrs. Savage	Jonesville, Minn.
King, Cecile, Mrs. J. Doan	Quebec, Canada
Kennedy, Jas.	So. St. Paul
James, Jessie Mae	
Meyer, Adolph	Died
Newton, Carrie	Goodrich Ave.
Oehler, Alfred	Died
Rothausen, Wm.	Montana
Staples, Hattie	Washington
Staples, Edith, Mrs. R. Donovan	2176 Scudder
Shanley, John	Died
Whitaker, Wm.	

1900

Bevans, Edna, Mrs. Muessel	68 W. Congress St.
Bredenhagen, Waldemar	1149 Hague Avenue
Duffy, Alice	352 Livingston Ave.
Evens, Effie	Newport
Feyder, Wm.	
Greer, Hannah	Buffalo Lake, Minn.
Greer, Mary, Mrs. L. R. Penrose	3202 Lyndale Ave., Mpls., Minn.
Hull, Blanche, Mrs. Chas. Savage	Minneapolis
Jaeger, John, Vocal teacher	Raudenbush Building

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Knapp, Cleon, lawyer	Chisholm
Kochendorfer, Milton	380 Concord St.
Lorch, Anna	21 E. Elizabeth
Michel, Lavina	
O'Brien, Elizabeth	255 W. George
Peter, Frieda	Dodd Road
Prinsen, Marie	
Rapue, Hattie, Mrs. John Hushen	W. George St.
Rinehart, Ada, Mrs. Pfaff	
Shane, Guy	
Slavin, Augustine	Died

1901

Arny, Sarah	
Bowe, Ralph	
Bowsfield, Ora	
Brown, Luella	E. Congress St.
Burrow, Anna	
Daratt, Ava, Mrs. Cleon Knapp	Chisholm
Doran, Susan	201 E. Congress
Fitzgerald, Mamie, Mrs. McCardle	So. St. Paul
Grant, Anna, Mrs. Anna G. Ryan	648 Brown Ave.
Griffin, Alma, Mrs. Wm. Albrecht	1189 Laurel Ave.
Haskell, Agnes, Mrs. R. W. Rich	Bowbells, N. D.
Hinzing, Louise	
Hubbard, Robert	Madison, Wis.
Hurley, Catherine	998 Oakdale Ave.
Jacobsen, Eva, Mrs. A. P. Hendrickson	2022 Laurel Ave.
Kehoe, Nellie, teacher	1157 Laurel
King, Herbert, physician	
McAndrews, Loretta, teacher	
McNamara, Lydia, teacher	
Melgren, Hilma, Mrs. Al Schroeder	857 Sherman
Myer, Freda	438 Stryker
Morgan, Grace, Mrs. M. Dahlglish	
Murphy, Emma, teacher	
Rosenbaum, Esther, Mrs. Aaron Hertz	1198 Laurel Ave.
Scott, Ellen	
Shapire, Sadie, Mrs. A. Kram	Chicago
Sturley, Maude, teacher	186 E. Winifred St.
Watson, Agnes, Mrs. Harry Miller	Ashland Ave.
Yoerg, Alfred	197 W. Isabel

1902

Bigue, Arthur	34 W. Delos
Boeringer, Georgia, Mrs. J. Zaun	117 E. Colorado
Bowers, Grace, Mrs. Herman Radant	So. Park

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Bredenhagen, Valerian	1149 Hague Ave.
Chase, Frank	90 W. Isabel
Dale, Inez, Mrs. J. Boxell	266 Baker St.
Duffy, Edward	352 Livingston
Fales, Nellie, vocal teacher	25 W. Delos
Haney, Mabel, teacher	Winifred St.
Hardwick, Claribel, teacher	117 E. Isabel
Hubbard, Helen, teacher	705 Manomin
Hurley, Anna, teacher	953 Oakdale
Jefferson, Jennie, teacher	782 S. Robert
Kay, Mabel, Mrs. Claude Randall	Spokane, Wash.
Laubach, May, Nurse	
Lawton, Wesley	Cherokee Ave.
Merkley, Lillian	187 Midway
Moran, Wm.	640 Oakdale
Murphy, May	Selby & Lexington Ave.
Nelson, Nellie, Mrs. A. E. Hoagg	Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Schaeffer, Lillian, Mrs. J. Defiel	Eugene, Ore.
Sternberg, Carl, Mining Engineer	Canada
Thompson, Herbert, Physician	
Waller, Anna, Mrs. J. Hildred	252 W. George
Willis, Rosser, Spec. Agt., R. M. Neely Co.	952 Grand Ave.

1903

Allen, Ethel, Mrs. H. A. Owens	Dakota
Arneson, Ruby	

THE SPECTATOR

Butler, Mayme, Mrs. Lee Pates	275 Aurora
Cogrove, Pansy	324 S. E. Walnut, Mpls.
Cook, Cecile	
Cook, Harriet	
Droves, Carl	369 Hall Ave.
Duffy, Agnes, Mrs.	
Fendel, Sarah, Mrs. L. Goldstein	206 Indiana
Feyder, George	583 Stryker
Fitzgerald, Elizabeth	So. St. Paul
Fleck, Theresa, Mrs.	
Garrels, Anna	
Goldstein, Fannie	
Graves, Nora, Mrs. D. Hutchinson	2057 Marshall Ave.
Grant, Julia	
Grohs, Emma	
Henderson, Ethel A., Mrs. J. A. Kirk	So. St. Paul
Hubbard, Dorothy, Mrs. G. MacIntosh	Canada
Jacobson, Martha, teacher	2022 Laurel Ave.
Kennedy, Daisy	So. St. Paul
Lewis, Robert D.	865 Fairmount
McCauley, Ethel M.	McCauleyville
Meyers, Maude B.	504 Belvidere
Pierson, Ira	Lewistown, Mont.
Ramsey, Belle	So. St. Paul
Randell, Claude, lawyer	Spokane
Sturley, Arthur, teacher	E. Winifred
Trieloff, Alma, teacher	

1904

Baesler, Emma A., Mrs. Paul Pommerening	194 W. Isabel
Bayard, Helen, Mrs. Guy Chase	695 Menomin
Carroll, Margaret, Sr. Frances Xavier	Holy Angels Academy
Daratt, Ruth	Cato, New York
Fales, Jessica	Prescott St.
Fleming, Beryl	Golden Dale, Wash.
Fleming, Frank	469 Clinton Ave.
Fortin, Sylvia	
Garrels, Hermine	613 Orleans St.
Guion, Adrienne, Mrs. Premaux	
Hardwick, Cassandra	California
Haus, Emile	Washington
Keck, Robert, Gr. North. R. R.	Bidwell St.
King, Katherine	212 Concord St.
Mample, Irma, Mrs. Jas. Heintz	Baltimore, Maryland
Myers, Mable, Mrs. Bedore	524 Belvidere St.
Newton, Philip	Goodrich Ave.
Pennington, Clyde, Mrs. H. Austin	Chisholm, Minn.

THE SPECTATOR

Pennington, Hazel, Mrs. Carl Foster	96 W. Winifred St.
Reed, Anna, Mrs. Paul Thuet	So. St. Paul
Rosen, Frieda, Mrs. H. Bjorn	Crocus Place
Sample, Ivy Veronica, Mrs. Cumrow	St. Paul
Schneider, Edwin, Physician	Los Angeles
Shanley, Helen, teacher	361 Stryker Ave.
Smith, Marshall, U. S. deputy	717 Smith Ave.
Southworth, Herbert, Court reporter	534 Winslow Ave.

1905

Baer, Alice, teacher	Cherokee Ave.
Baessler, Anna, Mrs. Louis Blann	220 W. Winifred
Barrick, Maude	
Carroll, Ella	80 W. Winifred
Clark, Ethel, Mrs. Turner	64 W. Belos
Cogrove, Nellie	
Dart, Flora, Mrs. N. Pousette-Dart	1550 Selby
Fitzgerald, Frances, Sr. Gertrude	St. Joseph's Academy
Gillette, Goldie, Mrs. Elgren	Robert and Louisa
Glass, Ethel, Mrs. Wood	Minneapolis
Godbout, Lillian, Mrs. Ed. Durocher	404 Belmont
Gould, Maude	E. Congress
Grant, Mary, teacher	648 Brown Ave.
Grohs, Alice, Mrs. Walter Smith	262 Sidney St.
Jaeger, Walter	
Klenck, Pearl	
Knopp, Harold, lawyer	La Moure, No. Dak.
Knopp, William, Traveling Delco Service Co.	Day, Ohio
Lawton, Dora, nurse	200 Prescott
Lindner, Margaret, Mrs. Willencher	761 Hague
McDaniels, Nellie, Mrs. C. B. Allman, Jr.	1073 Edmund
Morgan, Frances, Mrs. H. Regan	
Parker, Winnifred, Mrs. Houston	Regina
Roy, Annie	
Shaw, Alice, Mrs. Earl Ingalls	Venice, Calif.
Shaw, Minnie, Mrs. Bartell	
Trevette, Irene	
Wadsley, Elizabeth, Mrs.	
Waite, Etta, Mrs. Houston	
Whaley, Amanda	57 W. Isabel
Whaley, Ernestine, died	

1906

Batnes, Low, Mrs. Neason	Midway Ave.
Birnberg, Rose, teacher	652 Hall Ave.
Blumenfeld, Belle, Mrs. A. Calmenson	St. Paul
Cardle, Irene	W. George St.
Carroll, Anna, Mrs. S. Godaez	247 W. Winifred
Clark Gaylord	So. Park

THE SPECTATOR

Clark, Ida	So. Park
Ciyne, Eugene, lawyer	314 W. George
Dingle, Charles	St. Paul Park
Dix, Marjorie	9239 Grand
Gilder, Lucy	115 W. Isabel
Godbout, Elezar	Europe
Haney, Edith	188 W. Winifred
Hardy, Florence	672 Selby
Harmon, Benjamin	Kellogg, Idaho
Hyde, Alice, teacher	308 E. Winifred
Koerner, Illa, teacher	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
McKay, Laura	134 W. Congress
Merritt, Raymond	Florida
O'Brien, Jessie	255 W. George
Pennington, Violet, teacher	Delos & Hall Ave.
Phippa, Anna	Paynesville
Quirk, Nellie	176 W. Congress
Schraeder, Geneva, Mrs. W. Ward	Milwaukee
Smith, Mamie, Mrs. G. E. Linden	Linden, N. D.
Thomsen, Odin	507 E. Belvidere
Tobias, Wilma	Kellog, Minn.
Turner, Josephine, Mrs. Ed. Stine	260 Baker Street
Willis, Maude, Mrs. Carl Menz	
Wilso, Emily	

1907

Anderson, Hilda, teacher	Fargo, N. D.
Bailey, Roland	661 Manomin Ave.
Bigue, Maude	Los Angeles, Calif.
Buehrer, Bertha, St. Paul Public Library	Pleasant Ave.
Burns, Donald	So. St. Paul
Caniff, Elva	275 W. George St.
Cates, Mary, teacher	879 Atlantic St.
Christenson, Louise M., Mrs. George Morrison	Topeka, Kansas
Crosby, Anna, Mrs. R. Dalley	Geresraff, Minn.
Dreves, Albert	369 Hall Ave.
Drew, Lawrence	396 Baker St.
Emerson, Robt.	916 Cherokee Ave.
Guertin, Stella	416 Cherokee Ave.
Hansen, Marie	240 W. George St.
Hennesy, Fred H.	Dodd Road
Hosmer, Ruth E., teacher	Minneapolis
Hunt, Frances	
Hyde, Luther E.	308 E. Winifred
Jurgenson, Alma A.	6 Oakley Ave.
Lawton, Georgia C., Mrs. Stehberg	W. George St.
Luedeman, Arthur	298 E. Winifred St.

THE SPECTATOR

McConnon, Lillian	439 Beacon Ave.
McNamara, Anna	231 Midway Ave.
Malmquist, Florence B.	53 W. Colorado
Martin, Birdie E., Mrs. Stone	E. Congress St.
Melbye, Dora	Winona Co.
Miles, Alice	1758 Ashland Ave.
Mintz, Harry A.	
Morgan, Irene B.	
Perry, Phoebe	207 E. Winifred
Pierson, Katie	
Prosser, Maybelle	Cherokee Ave.
Selfe, Edythe M.	
Stehn, Freda	Spring Grove
Strong, Florence	2 E. George
Sturley, Rodney F.	219 E. Winifred St.
Volkmeier, Arnolda	
Walsh, Rose	20 W. Isabel
Waugh, Charlotte, Mrs. Alden Potter	Washington, D. C.
Whaley, Clementine, teacher	57 W. Isabel
Whipple, Eileen, Mrs. Dodge	180 Vernon Ave.

1908

Bosshardt, Esther, Mrs. Herbert Von Walr	Nerstrand, Minn.
Bosshardt, Florence, teacher	223 E. Robie
Bredenhagen, Ruby	1149 Hague Ave.
Coyne, Catherine	788 Ottawa
David Quentin, lawyer	E. Winifred St.
Day, Myrle L.	1657 Selby
Dearborn, Helen	259 Bunker
Duncan, Fannie, Mrs. Chas. Yould	Omaha, Nebr.
Fabrini, John	432 State St.
Guertin, Louise	416 Cherokee Ave.
Hansen, Mabel, teacher	868 Ottawa
Hare, Heber	Minneapolis
Hennessey, Margaret	371 Stryker
Hoffman, Lillian	535 Carroll Ave.
Hosmer, Alice, teacher	763 Ashland Ave.
Hunt, Alice V.	1076 Osceola
Kockendorfer, Verna	So. Park
Lutz, Elmer	223 E. Winifred
McCarthy, Fred	Summit Ave.
McDonnell, Mary G., Mrs. James Orr	Winnipeg
Martin, Henry P.	760 Riverview
Moran Gertrude, Mrs. Lennon	638 Oakdale Ave.
Normile, John	Willmar
Phippes, Daisy	19 W. Delos
Pinkham, Marguerite, Mrs. C. Bowman	Faribault

THE SPECTATOR

Plankers, Arthur	163 E. Annapolis
Radde, Theodore C.	365 Livingston Ave.
Ryan, Edward	Prescott St.
Shields, Lillie	180 E. Robie St.
Smith, Ellen, Mrs. L. Lathrop	49 Melbourne, Minneapolis
Smith, Emma	721 Smith Ave.
Spaith, Edna	1023 Arkwright St.
Strong, Ruth	2 E. George St.
Walsh, Richard	20 Isabel St.
Weinacht, Hazel, Mrs. H. Kolfski	Hamline
Yould, Charles	Sioux City, Iowa

1909

Bowman, Edith, teacher	Dodd Road
Chapman, Sallie	165 Congress
Cree, Elizabeth	278 E. Winifred
Daratt, Preston	Cato, N. Y.
Dreves, Louise, teacher	369 Hall Ave.
Duebendorf, Orrion	283 E. Winifred
Fiske, Rueben	N. Y.
Grant Richard, Mgr. Casualty Dept. R.M. Neely Co.	648 Brown Ave.
Harmon Sidney	242 Prescott St.
Hoag, Katherine	Spokane
Hoag, Minnie	Spokane
Kimball, Pearl, Mrs. Clyde Lorrance	Washington
Kinsey, Helen, teacher	207 E. Page
Lorch, Ella, Mrs. E. C. Doelle	722 Manomin
Luedeman, August	298 E. Winifred
McDaniel, Bess	
McNellis, Mary	72 E. George
McNellis, Sarah, teacher	72 E. George
Pinkham, Louise	504 Orleans
Schneider, Adeline	293 E. Robie
Schneider, Edna	Los Angeles
Sorensen, Le Roy	
Spaeth, Howard	1023 Arkwright
Stoddard, Helen, Mrs. Jackson Warren	Los Angeles
Wagner, Violet	319 Ramsey St.
Watson, Russell	Washington
Weber, Agnes	Cumberland, Wis.
Whitacre, Robert	278 E. Winifred
Willis, Ethel	277 E. Winifred
Withy, Hazel	Los Angeles

1910

Berg, Einar	46 State St.
Bovaird, Frances	715 Cherokee
Calkins, Dorothy	1421 W. Minnehaha

THE SPECTATOR

Carlson, Richard	662 So. Smith Ave.
Clark, Earl	188 E. Winifred
Cree, Alexander	278 E. Winifred
David, Harry	188 W. Winifred
Davis, Hazel	37 E. Wyoming
Dearborn, Ruth, Mrs. E. Bedore	504 Wyoming
Dimick, Mildred	Massachusetts
Flemming, Robert	469 Clinton
Gokey, Vernal, died	
Geib, George	1038 McLean Ave.
Harris, Nathaniel	242 Fairfield Ave.
Hawkins, Vincent	127 E. Isabel
Holmes, Dorothy	42 St. Albans
Hymers, Ethel	50 W. Belvidere
Johanning, Beulah	91 So. Wabasha
Just, Irma	Cor. State & Concord
Kahlert, Wm.	155 E. Congress
Knopp, Marguerite	215 Robie
Kochendorfer, Hazel	Echo, Minn.
La Bross, Mamie	187 E. Robie
Lindner, Sybilla	144 W. Isabel
McDonnel, Lucy	433 Bidwell
Maher, John	So. St. Paul
Maurer, Hazel, Mrs. Rodney Sturley	1877 Ashland Ave.
Miller, Wm.	286 E. Lucy
Peel, Lottie	Bald Eagle
Pender, Nellie	377 Hall Ave.
Peters, Claribel	94 W. George
Ramsey, Elizabeth	So. St. Paul
Robbins, Albert	51 W. Robie
Sargent, Margaret, Mrs. Robt. Emerson	1010 Cherokee
Schaffelke, Henry	500 Bellows
Stegner, Ruth	307 E. Winifred
Stempel, Henry	477 Clinton
Stoven, Emma	476 Stryker
Strayer, Blanche	561 State
Strom, Mabel	749 Cherokee
Strong, Gertrude	2 E. George
Thompson, Cora	156 W. Winifred
Thompson, Sula	St. Paul Park
Tindula, Ernest	W. Side Station
Treibel, Emma	404 Winslow
Trimbo, Bertha	407 So. Robert
Walsh, Harry	20 W. Isabel
Welck, Henry	155 E. Page
Wolff, Gretchen, died	

THE SPECTATOR

Wollf, Martha	60 E. George
Yoerg, Louise	197 W. Isabel

1911

Anderson, Blanche	Dodd Road
Baesler, Irene	112 W. Winifred
Barwise, Doris	262 E. Congress
Bronson, Sabin	365 E. Robie
Canniff, Bessie	671 S. Smith
Christopherson, Ebla	48 W. Delos
Crabe, Harry	14 W. Louise
Egan, Laura, teacher	501 Ada
Fales, Shirley, Mrs. Nystom	224 E. Winifred
Flinn, Alice	Macalester Park
Ford, Carl, died	
Garlough, Leslie	224 W. Page
Garrels, Dorothy	595 Ottawa Ave.
Glatzmeier, Victoria	652 Oakdale
Godfrey, Otis	233 E. Congress
Hansen, Gertrude	868 Ottawa
Hansen, Jennie	246 E. Winifred
Hawkins, Arthur	127 E. Isabel
Hessler, Robert	466 S. Robert
Hummel, Earnest	808 Ohio
Hurley, Alice, Mrs. Turner	504 Stryker
Kearney, Hazel, teacher	499 Greenwood
Krugmeier, Carl	666 Oakdale
Lalumiere, Bertha	418 Baker
La Rue, Nathalie	90 W. Winifred
Leahy, Florence	472 Hall Ave.
Lehmann, Grace	323 Annapolis
Longendyke, Ruth	91 W. Colorado
McDonnell, Gertrude	433 Bidwell
McDonough, Michael	240 Mt. Airy
Malmquist, Helen, teacher	55 W. Colorado
Maynes, Marie	509 Orleans
Monge, Ella	28 W. Elizabeth
Morray, Pearl	South Park
Peabody, Mildred, music teacher	645 Delaware
Peters, Virgil	94 W. George
Prendergast, Margaret	420 Ohio St.
Roisner, Morris	186 Fairfield
Sandroek, George	Watertown, Wis.
Simon, Gertrude, teacher	185 E. Indiana
Spaeth, Wesley	1023 Arkwright
Spangler, Florence, Mrs. Clarence Dosen	
Staeheli, Margaret	400 So. Wabasha

THE SPECTATOR

Staples, Walter	W. St. Paul
Stegner, Nellie	293 E. Winifred
Stone, Beatrice	Cor. E. George & Concord St.

1912

Bergersen, Louis	Esmond, So. Dak.
Birnberg, Isabel	652 Hall
Blehert, Ida	132 Eaton Ave.
Bosshardt, Arthur	297 E. Robie
Bryant, Fred	188 Prescott
Calkins, Marguerite	1413 Minnehaha
Callahan, Mary	W. St. Paul
Calvin, Carl	167 E. Fairfield
Denzer, Stella	244 Bunker St.
Dosdall, Louise	1532 Dayton Ave.
Duebendorf, Percy	377 E. Robie
Duncan, George	439 Stryker
Ferguson, James	144 W. Congress
Fountain, Ethel	E. Winifred
Grawert, Arthur	227 E. Page
Hauck, Margaret	406 Bunker
Hoag, Una, died	
Hyde, Helen	308 E. Winifred
Keiper, Arthur	260 Haskell Ave.
Kiwus, Peter	123 E. Isabel
Knopp, Louis, teacher	No. Dak.
Lange, Edna	2308 Commonwealth
Lautenslager, Lorraine	Cor. Mt. Hope & Page
Levin, Abraham	208 Fenton
Luft, Oscar	166 W. George
Lundlae, Oswald	662 Cherokee
Lutz, Abigail	1356 Hewitt Ave.
McDaniel, Gladys	741 Van Buren
McGough, Honora	1220 Summit Ave.
Madsen, Henry	336 King St.
Madson, Ethel	349 W. George
Martin, Geo.	115 E. Winifred
Melamed, Arthur	220 E. Fairfield
Melbye, Walter	821 Manomin
Mortensen, Mary	Lily Dale
Peter, Esther	Smith & Annapolis
Peterson, Lenore	186 E. Annapolis
Plankers, Elizabeth	889 So. Robert
Proulx, Alma	200 W. Fairfield
Robertsen, Axel	Lily Dale
Schmidt, Ethel	227 E. Winifred
Schneider, Mildred	75 E. Louisa

THE SPECTATOR

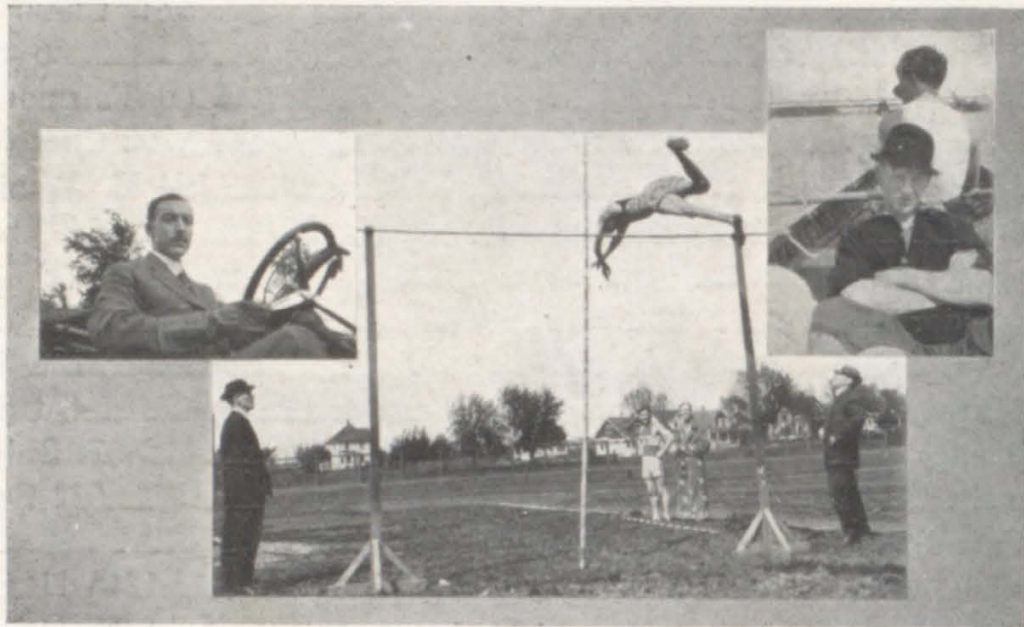
Tiber, Leon	233 Chicago Ave.
Vatke, Martha	38 E. George

1913

Alstatt, May	308 E. Congress
Berg, Walter	953 Gorman Ave.
Biskup, Frances	326 Prescott
Butler, Margaret	178 W. Fairfield
Carey, John	
Carpenter, Gladys	217 E. Winifred
Christopherson, Ethel	48 W. Delos
Cook, Cleo	115 E. Isabel
Coyne, Lillian	788 Ottawa
Dale, John	272 Prescott
Denzer, Herbert	Sunfish Road
Dorn, Alma	St. Cloud Normal
Fahl, Howard	36 Stickney
Flinn, Chas.	1000 Fairmount Ave.
Galloway, Vincent	792 Cherokee Ave.
Garvey, Marian	194 E. Winifred St.
Gobeil, John	140 E. Robie
Goldbarg, Ida	148 E. Fairfield
Goldbarg, Isidor	148 E. Fairfield
Gotlieb, David	178 State St.
Heavers, Margaret	473 State St.
Hogan, Eleanor	437 Bidwell St.
Hurd, Blanche	652 So. Smith
Jackson, Carroll	
Kelly Marie	1216 Hague Ave.
Kelly, Regina	1216 Hague Ave.
Lautenslager, Edith	Mt. Hope & Page St.
Luedman, Margaret	298 E. Winifred
Lutz, Edna	223 E. Winifred St.
Lutz, Imogene	1356 Hewitt Ave.
Martin, Dorothy	760 Riverview Ave.
Martin, Margaret	423 Gates St.
Meyer, Elsie	495 Clinton Ave.
Mickelsen, Stanley	542 Ohio St.
Miller, Harry	286 E. Luch St.
Moeckel, Edwin	602 Cherokee Ave.
Moskovich, Myer	239 State St.
Pfeiffer, Omar	Minneapolis
Plantikow, Martin	315 E. Winifred St.
Prosser, Roy	671 Cherokee Ave.
Rhoads, Jos.	So. Park
Richter, Florence	277 Bunker St.
Roisner, Rebecca	1211 Como Boulevard

THE SPECTATOR

Rosen, Morris	203 E. Indiana Ave.
Spriestersbach, Dorothy	669 Manomin
Staples, Mildred	W. Side Station
Stühlman, Marie	429 So. Wabasha
Tousley, Elizabeth	659 So. Robert
Thorpe, Leslie	
Truax, Fred	134 W. Belvidere
Wagner, Jas.	319 Ramsey St.
Whaley, Catherine	57 W. Isabel St.
Whaley, Frances	57 W. Isabel St.
Whipple, Clarence	456 Ohio St.



Leetboon
STUDIOS

Dyer Bldg., 25-27 W. 5th St.

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