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GRADUATION NUMBER

SENIOR BALL A SUCCESS!!

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season occurred last Friday night when the Annual Senior Ball was held in the school library with Mickey Klines' orchestra furnishing the music. A record crowd attended, and the scene was an especially brilliant one, as the library was festooned with balloons and the lights shaded.

Many guests who do not attend college were present at the Ball besides the usual school members.

SENIORS AND FACULTY ENJOY A BANQUET AT THE COMMONS.

The Senior class of Humboldt State held their annual banquet in the Commons last Friday evening before the Ball. All the faculty were invited.

During the meal, Mr. T.J. Little, toastmaster, called on various members who were present. Among those who bid the Seniors goodbye were: Miss Esther Stewart, speaking for the Student body, Miss Laura Herron and Mr. Swetman.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD MONDAY

A special assembly was called Monday morning, at which the new courses to be given at this college were announced and explained by the department heads. Afterward sweaters for service in athletics were awarded to the W.A.A. girls.

Those who received sweaters were: Miss Lois Cottrell, Miss Tessie Giacomini, Miss Rose Younkens and Miss Louise Wright.

MEMBERS FOR BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTED.

In the election held recently, Lois Cottrell, Ray Clary and George Gregory were elected to membership of the Board of Control. Runners up were Virginia MacMillan and Lester Dedini.

PROF. ALMAC UNABLE TO SPEAK

Since Prof. John C. Almac is ill and will be unable to speak at the commencement exercises, the speaker will be Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers College. His address will be, "Arts and Artistry in Teaching."

Representing the graduates, Grace Long will speak on behalf of the Teachers College students, and Theodore Little will speak for the Junior College students. Graduates:

A.B. Degree--

Grace Long, Grace Lovejoy,
Ethel Loo, Helen Thomas

Three-year Elementary diploma credential--

Helen Broderick	Sadie Phillips
Marion Burger	Mary Ryan
Ralph Carter	Elizabeth Stewart
Ora Dunton	Louise Wright
Mildred Getchell	
Frances Godfrey	
Anna Gregersen	Marie Stromberg
Maybelle Groshong	
Minnie Groshong	
Alice Hedden	
Marie Jordfald	
Ilie Koskela	
Ramona Lippincott	
Aileen McAlister	

Junior College Certificate:

K. Thomas Cotter
Theodore J. Little

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE INSPIRING

The baccalaureate service in honor of the graduating Seniors Sunday night at the Presbyterian church was well attended and very impressive. Practically the entire class, wearing their caps and gowns, attended.

The girls glee club sang three numbers which were greatly appreciated by the large audience. The sermon was preached by Rev. Homer Bodley of the Methodist church, who spoke on the topic "Going Through With God." Rev. Charles Hessel of the Presbyterian church was in charge of the service, and Rev. Meredith of the Baptist church led in prayer and pronounced the benediction.

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BON VOYAGE, GRADUATES

Tomorrow some of our school mates will leave us. Some of the graduates will continue their studies here. Those who are going will leave more behind than their signature on our notebooks. They were the leaders. Others will take their places but these others will have the ideals and inspiration of their predecessors to guide them. What our seniors do after they have been graduated will give us examples of starts to which we may hitch our wagons. To those who are leaving us we wish all the success in the world. To those who return here next semester, we also extend our best wishes. They are coming back to a good place and we hope they may advance even farther in their lines of endeavor.

BOYS STILL USE DEN FURNITURE

Investigation have brought to light the fact that the erstwhile Den furniture is down at the Girl's Dorm. That's O.K. with the boys. Some of them use it as much as they did when it was in the Den.

BLANKETY BLANK!!!!!!

By rights, we should put out a blank sheet for this issue and call it the final exam. number---the blank page to represent the condition of the students mind.

JOB FOR THE COLLEGE BLOODHOUNDS

Any discrepancies in this issue can be laid to the low morale of the staff. Editor Shorty is especially distracted and dis-

organized. One of the adornments that graced the walls of the sanctorum sanctorum has disappeared. The object in question was a sort of poster effect showing some barnyard fowls in various attitudes with the caption, "Always looking for Business." That little poster meant a lot to members of the staff. The "always looking for business" idea was a sort of unofficial motto for them.

If any person knows of the whereabouts of this poster, if it still exists, they will do the staff a favor by restoring it to its proper place.

Now that the Murder Story is over, perhaps some of our amateur detectives can devote their time to the solving of the mystery of our cherished poster's disappearance.

SCOTCHMEN'S BIG CHANCE

Students wishing to advertise or advertise for books may do so in the next issue of the Rooter. Small, compact ads will be received up to the second period Tuesday, and will be published Thursday. There will, of course, be no charge.

LAST NUMBER OF VOLUME I

Subscriptions expire with this issue. The members of the staff wish to thank the subscribers for the support they have given the Rooter this semester. They look forward to the same support next semester. Subscriptions for subscribers outside the college do not expire until a later date.

ASTRONOMY CLUB TO BE FORMED

Since their study of astronomy included a perusal of the heavens for only part of the year, and the feeling that their knowledge concerning the heavenly bodies was incomplete, members of the Astronomy class decided to form an Astronomy club to enable them to continue their studies. All persons who have had a semester of astronomy will be eligible.

Milum Tackitt was elected president of the club and a partial plan of procedure was mapped out. A second meeting will be held soon to elect other officers and arrange further details.



HUMBOLDT AND FORTUNA BREAK EVEN

The Lumber Jacks swamped the Fortuna High School heavyweights under a 45-13 score, last Friday evening, while the Fortuna Midgets stopped the College reserves or the Millhands, as we might call them, by a 22-18 score.

Hadley and Thomas had little trouble finding the basket. Hadley scoring 17 points and Toddy 15. Brantley succeeded in dropping four through the loop in three minutes. The half ended with a 15-7 score the college being on top.

Lineups were as follows:

H.S.T.C.		Fortuna.
Thomas	F.	Travis
DeMartin	F.	Tatman
Stromberg	F.	Reback
Hadley	C.	Windbigler
Wrigley	C.	Thomsen
Brandstetter	G.	Grinsel
Hogan	G.	Scott
Waldner	G.	Gianoni
Brantley	G.	Buxton

The preliminary contest was slow and ragged. The college led 9-6 at half time, but the Fortunians rallied in the second half to win the game.

Lineups for the Midgets were as follows:

H.S.T.C.		FORTUNA
Merriam	F.	Trione
Bryant	F.	LeKay
Holcomb	F.	Belloni
Munther	F.	Jasper
Wrigley	C.	Edson
Monahan	G.	Barsanti
Todd	G.	Newell
Hogan	G.	Gullicksen

TUMBLING RUSSELL

There is a real acrobat at college now. He practices in the basement every afternoon. Flips, rolling, bending, and hand springs are too easy for him. It seems that his backbone is a piece of ribbed elastic, and, by his nimbleness, he makes his act a real thriller. Mr. Russell attributes his success to practice, and devotes a large portion of his time to work-outs.

BLUE DEVILE DOWN COLLEGE.

The Samoa Blue Devils downed the college five in a close and hard fought game at Samoa last Wednesday night. The final score was 23-19.

At half time the Samoans held a four point lead, which they managed to keep until the end of the game.

Toddy Thomas and Stromberg tied for high point honors, for the college, both making five points.

Lineups are as follows:

H.S.T.C.	SAMOA
Thomas 5	F. Peterson 4
Stromberg 5	F. Miller
DeMartin 4	F. Wheeler 8
Hadley 2	G. Valerga 6
Waldner 2	G. Bacchuc
Brandstetter 1	G. Gregersen
	G. Paynter 1
	G. Grugesic

FACULTY BRIDGE CLUB HONORED!!!!

The faculty Bridge Club was entertained at the Eureka Inn Saturday afternoon by Miss Herron and Miss Martin. The members assembled for a one o'clock luncheon, after which an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Miss Walker and Miss Pearl Dagenhart.

Those present were Mrs. Swetman, Mrs. Hicklin, Mrs. Poultney, Mrs. Grace McKenna, Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, Mrs. Cluxton, Mrs. Little, and the Misses Sholty, Dickson, Harrison, Walker, Schilling, Riley, Johnson, Platt, Burton, Dagenhart, Porter, Salisbury, and the two hostesses, Miss Herron and Miss Martin.

EYEBROWS BEING MISPLACED

Mustaches seem to be coming back, or coming out, or something. Anyway, we've noticed several attempts about the school. Now that T.J. Little is being graduated, perhaps some of the boys think they have a chance to make a showing without being completely outshone.

REGISTRATION MONDAY - BE THERE

ROCK COLLECTION OF GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT ENLARGED.

Through the efforts of Miss Jana Glenn, former Eureka High School student, who is now attending the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, and Miss Mildred Moe of H.S.T.C., the geology department is to have its mineral and rock collection considerably enlarged.

Miss Glenn, acting upon Mildred's request that she send to her various samples of the more common rocks to be found in Hawaii for her to add to her rock-collecting assignment, went to Dr. Palmer head of the department of Geology, in the Hawaiian University, for assistance in making the collection. Dr. Palmer complied readily, and offered to make a complete collection of Hawaiian rocks and minerals to send to Mildred with the provision that the collection be later turned over to the GEOLOGY department at H.S.T.C.

Geology students here at the college this year under the supervision of Miss Walker have begun to establish a collection of rocks that are most common to this vicinity in particular, but are much interested also in adding rocks coming from other parts of the country or from other countries. Graduates who find rocks that they wish to have classified are urged to send them to the H.S.T.C. collection.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Who took Ruth Nellist to eat at Myrtles?

Who was DeEtte W. with at the basketball game?

Whose ring is Cert. Hunter wearing?

Why does Ed Nix stand by the radiator at exactly 12:05 every noon?

Whose Ford does Mary Agnes drive?

Who does Lewie Erlich really like?

Why is one certain car always parked in front of Lucinda Parr's house?

What will Mary do when Kay graduates?

How long has Rich gone with

Grace Long?

How did Melvin P. get his license back?

Who got all A's in the finals?

LOGIC

As almost everyone knows, a study of logic is of inestimable value, especially to the fair sex, who, though fair to the sight, are not always fair in drawing their conclusions. We have been fortunate in obtaining the notebook of one of the feminine members of last years class.

Some of the best examples of what logic did to her, are these:

4. All gorillas have big feet.

George C. has very large feet.
Therefore George is a very nice boy.

3. If a man eats frogs legs he is French.

Kaski eats cream puffs.
Therefore he is a piano player

2. Dogs are either fighting in the backyard or they are not.
Dogs are fighting in the back yard.

Therefore no cats are present.

1. (Note--There is a saying that all good people die young)
If I am very good I will die young.

If I am bad I will be hanged.
I must either be good or bad--
Therefore I am out of luck.

DREAMS

One dreams of a mansion so large
and so grand,
Dreams of a mansion in some distant
land,
Carpets so thick, and furniture old;
Rooms done in silver burnished with
gold.
Tapestries rare concealing alcoves
Always toward riches his every dream
roves.

The other has dreams that are constantly near,
Though not so pretentious, are
equally dear.
He dreams of the hills and a cabin
of logs.

LITERATI

In appreciation of the fact that the finals will be over Thursday, the Literati members are going to celebrate. The main event of the evening will be, naturally, the dinner, which will consist wholly of good eats. Other events will be the election of new officers; adoption of a new constitution; admission of pledge members, who have earned the privilege to active membership and a lovely program. And of course, the usual good time will be had by all.

"Mink" Morris paced up and down the immense editorial office and many black thoughts about the staff (No, not the staff of life) flow from the office, banged down the hall and bumped into "Moose" McCo snell. Immediately "Moose" grasped the situation (which I failed to mention had arrived.) What was "Mink" up to? Moose glanced down at the floor and her glance encountered her feet (quite a big task for a small glance). Then she remembered. As feet shure (feature) editor of "The Pig" her presence was desired at a meeting of the staff, but she had no present, only a past. Her thoughts were interrupted by that Copperhead "Snake" Salles who glided into view.

"Where to, thou 'Loose'?" hissed Snake.

"To the meeting of the beasts. Knowest thou not that we are to discuss (and ours) the future of 'The Pig'--ye olde rooter, at the office of 'Mink'?"

"Well Moose (not ill Moose), hi thee forth--no, first,--and round up the rest of the square headed bunch and we will challenge the meeting. "Spider" Sweet and the "Roaring Reporters" were discovered (quite a discovery) and they raced with time to Editor Mink's office. Lucky for them, those black thoughts beat them to the office and were discarded by "Mink" who met the gang with his usual grin which conceals the cunning of that faster mind and now the future of our beloved Pig is to be discussed. Will they improve it? Quien Sabe!

IT WONT BE LONG NOW!!!!!!

Sharpen up your pencils
And prepare yourselves to write,
Pack a stack of books home
And stay up half the night.

You'll study--study--study--
Think black thoughts about your
college,
Then study--study--study--
Till your brains near burst with
knowledge.

Forget "True Stories" and "Whiz
Bang's"

The books ye all hold dear,
And start your cramming early,
Exams will soon be here.

--non.

Cob--"Wipe off your chin."
George--"Cant. It's fastened on."
(Somewhere the sun is shining,
somewhere laughing children are
at play.)

Vunce upon ha time dere vas a ticher who liked to travel by der shnow durink Xmas vacation in her hautomobile, und she did! In vact she liked it so mooch dot she effen vas late for when school commenced again hefter Noo Yeers.

Hit seems like der vas mooch shnow in der mountains by Crescent City ven she came der vay home und she had a very trilling hexperience. Der rode vas shlippery und shlosy as she pushed the hold hautomobile down der grade ven WHAM! someting busted into der bootiful bumper-- She got ouid und found out dat she hat been bumped into by anudder car!! Aint life joost horrible at some moments! Hevidently de udder car had been driven by 2 men as dere vas 2 men in de car. Little did her hinnocent ticher no at der time dot de men vas still full mit Xmas cheer and Spirits of Noo Yeers! But she found out leter.

De 2 villians tried to shooot ouid mit our heffen helping de lady out der mud of. Aint dot joost like a man!! Finally habout dis time de lady shmells de spirite and den she nos what der matter be. So she soaks the old Brutes fife pesos and says she vont tell on dem. But de brutes remained brutis so our ticher had to resume her joiney to Cresonet City mit out der pesos und ven she got dere she retired (no not with Fisks) at de hotel.

Letter in de day she found out dot de 2 men haf been caught and relieved of der Xmas cheer. Und mootch to her serprise vun day she find in der envelope from der mail a 5 dollar bill. My, My, now aint dot nize!

It is a goot ting are ticher got sooch fine presents of mind else de school would now be singing "I wonder whats became of Sally!"

My, my aint dot nize! so der her came back to der school und is now liffig happily hefter.

Amen.

Passenger: Why are we late, porter?
Porter: The train ahead, suh, is behind, and we was behind befoh besides.

Bess: Women are fools to marry.

Reul: Yes, but what else is there for men to marry?

THE COLLEGE MURDER CASE.

Burr was killed psychologically! And we wouldn't fool you. Here are some of the facts as stated by Coach Crane. All details are withheld for the sake of brevity.

If one could have listened in when Burr was phoning--just prior to his death, one would have heard this: (of course, these are not minor details.)

Voice: Burr, can you swim?

Burr: Yes!

Voice: Then I won't drown you! Perhaps I shall cut you in small bits and feed you to the buzzards!

Burr: But why this desire to eliminate me--a mere cog in this g-great machine?

Voice: You have the position I want. And I must put you out of the way.

Burr shudders at this.

Voice: Have you any choice as to how you would like to die?

Burr: N-N-No!

Voice: Then--I shall submit you to an Indian torture. Feel the smoke in your nostrils--the fire cook your flesh--and feel hot irons running up and down your spine---

Burr: Help--he's killing me!

Voice: No, I shall be decidedly humane and shoot you. Pray for your last time. Your doom approaches on sound waves---

Click---he hung up!

Burr, the freemason with a vivid imagination thought the click of the receiver was the sound of the hammer being pulled back, and he was sure he was shot, so he dramatically keeled over and gracefully croaked. Yes--Burr was SCARLED TO DEATH.

The murderer was given some of his own treatment and confessed. His own sentence was solitary confinement in the bookstore which he so ardently desired. He will be on exhibition there next semester during bookstore hours.

Don't fail to see him!

-----THE END-----

PUPPET SHOW HELD BY ART CLASS.

Monday morning at 9:10 the training school was dismissed to see the play, "Cinderella", enacted by the puppets made by San-ky's class.

All students of H.S.T.C. who had the period free were invited to come.

The show was so successful that it will be given again for Literati Thursday night.

WEEKLY DIRT.

Were we surprised and how when Fae Clark came gliding through the library door Friday night with Dave Exton.

Another surprise--the campus shiek, R. Fick, escorted the little blonde Frances Godfrey to the dance, but went home alone.

What's the matter, Ruel? Anyway your pick up's OK.

And who was Lois Cottrell with?

Mary Agnes O'Rourke wishes to announce that any person finding a Weaverville class ring and returning it to her will receive her undying gratitude. It seems that "Billy" just won't believe that she lost his ring.

Hazel Mackley and El Hogan are often seen in a green Ford.

Ha! Evan Aikens isn't going so strong with Marie Adams at present.

Notice: George Crichton went hunting again.

Alvin Burns is leaving the book store. It seems that he went broke paying for candy that he gave the girls.

Grace and Rich. are certainly going strong. Rich was seen sawing boards for Grace Monday morning.

Leona Beebe says she thinks "Hobos" the most interesting men. Jimmie Spiering just can't seem to appreciate Browning's poem.

P.J. was seen at church Sunday for the first time since she's been in Arcata. It seems she's preparing for her finals.

My! this Wrigley girl is clever. She has a trick of flicking one on the nose. And then she holds her stomach and shouts, "Oh, My soul!" Cute? Heh, heh!

Mr. Arnold has been seen wearing a red necktie lately. These gay young fellows-----

IMAGINE MY EMBARRASMENT!

If the profs refused to correct our finals

If none of the girls would date.

If no chairs were furnished in the cafeteria

If everyone had the same size feet

If the college had no doors

If there was a law against walking

If the ink froze in our fountain pens

If we forgot our own names

If the floors were covered with fly paper

If we sat on Dr. Swetmans hat.