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BOYMAN TO TAKE FATAL LEAP SOON

PLAY DAY MAY BE HELD

A Play Day may be held sometime during this semester. A half-day holiday will be given on condition that the students attend the play day celebration. A notice is posted on the bulletin board containing a list of those enrolled in the college; all students in favor of having a play should place an O.K. after their name as soon as possible. From the number of O.K.s already following name this project will have sufficient support to be a huge success.

The event is being sponsored by the W.A.A., and their president Bessie Combs has appointed the following committees:

Field events: Lois Henningson, Ch. Christiansen, Giacomini, Harper, Cameron, Hall, Winters.
Program: Hazel Mackley, Ch; Finne, Henningson, Cannam, Masiello, Publicity: Leona Beebe, Ch; Cotter, Glendenin, Kajsan, McKenna, M. Melanson. Eats: Evelyn Perry, Ch; Diedrichsen, Thornton, McElwain, Foster, Cloner, Duffy, Kneeland, Chaffey, Titlow, Long. Supplies: Evelyn Fielding, Ch; Small, Renfro, Adams, Calanchini.
Officials: Tess Giacomini, Ch; Younker, Baldwin, Cottrell.
General Chairman: Ethel Sweet.

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CENTERVILLE BEACH VISITED

Miss F. Walker, accompanied by her class in Geology 4, left the Hotel Arcata Sunday morning with the Centerville beach as their destination. Having gained a working knowledge of structural geology they wished to observe nature's handwork for themselves. As the Eocene formation has been uncovered by the waves along that portion of the coast many interesting things are to be seen. Several faults were observed. Also the four mile beach is interesting from a paleontological viewpoint, as many fossil beds can be seen in the cliffs. Everyone returned well satisfied with the trip.

WHAT HO!!!!!!!

What's this we hear? Lucille Garrett showed up a High School Monday with a diamond solitaire. Whoops my dear! And we saw Carl and Lucille at the Commons last night too. (Funny where she was during Literati.)

Anyway, Mr. Carl Bowman and Miss Lucille Garrett, popular High School teacher, will be married soon. The H.S.T.C. students wish the couple all the success in the world.

LITERATI TO HOLD FINAL BUST AT THE YACHT CLUB.

At the meeting of the Literati held yesterday evening, considerable business of public interest was transacted. New officers were elected for next fall; the final party was discussed; and a program was enjoyed. The officers elected are as follows: Mildred Moe, president; Luella Henningsen, Vice-president; Alyce Finne, secretary; and Lester Dedini, Treasurer.

The final party also came in for considerable talk. It was decided to hold it at the Yacht Club in two weeks, if possible. President Woolner will appoint committees to plan and arrange the affair, and it is hoped that lots of interest will be shown by the students.

New members will be voted on and taken in at the next meeting.

After the business meeting a program was presented by Ch. Luella Henningsen. It consisted of a violin solo by Allan MacDonald, accompanied by Ione Hamilton, a piano solo by Ione Hamilton, a reading by Mildred Moe, and a vocal solo by Jeanette Barter.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE GRAD

All who have not signed up for announcement cards, PLEASE DO SO AT ONCE!!

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EDITORIAL

During the month of May, the
Civic Club accidentally thought
about the Rooter. The question
arose whether or not the paper
was of value to the school. The
belief was expressed that the paper
is run by a clique, all contribu-
tions not printed, and therefore
is of little value to the school
at large.

The Rooter is characteristic
of Humboldt spirit as nearly as it
can be.

As for contributions, we have
begged for them, prayed for them,
and tried to induce them by putting
a box in the hall. And what did
we get? The total of these arti-
cles were five poems repeating
the phrase "poo-poo-padoo". And
were the whole Rooter to be filled
with nothing but "poo-poo-padoos"
it would be typical of the contri-
butions.

As for the clique, maybe the
trouble arises because the staff
consists of about five working
members ably assisted(?) by the
destructive criticism of other
cliques which forces them to band
together for protection.

However, since the Civic Club
were willing to recognize us as
existing, we have hopes for the
future. Also it gave us something
funny on which to write an editor-
ial. Other wise we should have been
obliged to write on something ser-
ious like "Cabbages; their proper
Care and Disposal."

THE STAFF.

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"Have a good time, Bill, and let
her conscience be your guide."

A TARRY LAMENT

By Bensense

I was a drop of coal tar;
I never had to work
Until some dreadful people
Declared I must not shirk.

They pushed me through a pipeline
And dumped me in a pot,
Which hurt my tender feelings,
Because the pot was hot.

They boiled me till I gave them
Some benzene, oils and pitch,
And then they paid a chemist
To tell them which was which.

They stole all my ammonia
And heedless of my pain,
They sold it to a farmer,
Who wanted to raise cane.

They paid another chemist
To put me through my tricks;
He made some picric acid
And vlew a stump to sticks.

I'm changed to dyes and perfumes,
They even make me sweet;
They spread me on the rooftop;
I help them pave the street.

I'm willing to be useful,
But this has gone too far
I think I'll join a union
Of little drops of tar.

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PICK YOUR MAN

Election time will soon be
here. Humboldt is happily blessed
with the absence of out-throat
politics. In fact, politics of any
kind is so much absent from the car-
pus, that one might suppose that no
attention is paid to elections.

This idea of not indulging in
mud slinging is highly commendable,
but what is the matter with talk-
ing up the election in a constructive
fashion?

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LANITA JEWETT BACK

Janita Jewett has returned to
school to resume her studies
which she was forced to drop before
the end of last semester on
account of illness.

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"Happy Days Are Here Again!"
I hear the chorus roar,
But can the chorus answer this:
When were they here before?



HUMBOLDT TAKES DOUBLE HEADER FROM ASHLAND Tuohey Knocks Home Run

With Suse Brundin pitching a great game in the morning and Brandy Branstetter holding the invaders to five hits in the afternoon, the Lumberjacks trounced the Siskiyous by the scores of 7-1 and 14-2 Saturday on the Arcata Ball Grounds.

Bill Tuohey captured the hitting honors in the morning game by cracking out three hits in five times at bat, one of which was a homer with two men on base. Branstetter, also, collected three bingles all singles.

Bunching three hits in the last of the third, the Humboldts scored three runs taking advantage of tow errors by the Ashlanders. Merriam scored again in the fourth for Humboldt, bringing the score to 4-0. The fifth was even.

The northerners filled the bases in the sixth inning by virtue of Curry's error, a Texas leaguer by Smith, and a free pass to Barrett for being hit by a pitched ball, but Hines up at the crucial moment failed to hit.

The only run made by Ashland came in the seventh inning when Schull scored on Pietrich's triple. A homer in the eighth inning by Tuohey with Brandstetter and Marshall on bases, brought the score to 7-1. Ashland failed to score in their half of the last inning.

The afternoon game was a walk away for Humboldt. Brandstetter and Willis as battery mates worked well together as did Brunding and Hale in the morning session. Brandy started out by striking five men out in the first two innings. In the last of the second the Humboldters bunched three hits to score four runs. On Marvin's wild throw to first, and five more hits to score the lumberjacks advanced the score to 7-0 in their half of the third.

In the fourth and fifth innings the Sons played good ball, holding (contd in next column)

NOTICE

All students interested in taking a course of Elementary Surveying next semester, please sign the notice on the bulletin board at once.

College Students Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. G. Howatt of Eureka opened their home to a group of college and high school students during the past week. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. A special number of tap dancing was given by Edith Carlson and Karl Cooperrider. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Fae Clark, Edith Carlson, Bessie McConnell, Lois Howatt, and Pauline Howatt, Joe Stringfellow, Lawrence Morris, Reuel Fick, Haven Howatt, Karl Cooperrider, and James Spiering.

Humboldt down and scoring their two runs. In the sixth, on singles by Brantley, Stromberg, Hadley, and an error by Dietrich, first baseman for Ashland scored Humboldt four more runs.

For the remainder of the eighth inning game honors were even, neither side making any more runs.

Lineups:

S.O.N.S.
Schwartz 3b
Marvin rf
Fromm lf
Dietrich lb
Boggs c
Moore 2b
Barrett ss
Smith rf
Hines of
Putnam of
Schull p

Second Game

Schwartz 3b
Fromm lf
Dietrich lb
Marvin p
Boggs c
Barrett ss
Smith rf
Hines of

H.S.T.C.
Harrison rf
Brantley
Merriam lf
Curry 3f
DeMartin lb
Marshall ss
Tuohey cf
Hale c
Stromberg 2b
Brundin p

Hadley rf
Harrison rf
Merriam lf
DeMartin lf
Curry 3b
Branstetter p
Marshall ss
Tuohey lb
Stromberg 2b
Willis c
Brantley of

BOOST PLEY DAY

ROOTER LEADING TO BE VOTED ON AT
THE BEGINNING OF NEXT WEEK.

JENKINS CLASSES TO HOLD A
CLAM DIGGING PARTY THIS AFTERNOON

The different heading which have been run in the last several issues will be posted on the hall bulletin board Monday afternoon for the H.S.T.C. students to see.

Tuesday all students are requested to vote for the heading they like best and drop it in the ballot box in the hall.

The heading which wins the most votes will be used as the official heading for the Rooter in the future.

BOTANY CLASS VISITS EUREKA HIGH
SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW.

Wednesday afternoon the Botany class went to the Eureka wild flower show at the High School where they studied the classifications of many wild flowers which they didn't know. The class was under the supervision of Miss F. Walker, through whose efforts it has been made possible to obtain specimens of the wildflowers after the show is over.

Several cars took the students over. Those present were: Bennie Marshall, Denzie Willis, and Lee Lawson in car 1; Miss Walker, Colin Wilson, Mrs. Cluxton, Mrs. Willis, and Ruth Nellist and Elaine Rasmussen in car 2; and Harry Reilly, P.J. Sallee, Eben Aikens, Marie Adams, and Leo Sullivan in car 3. A good time was had by all.

WHO SEZ WH...TTTTTTTTTTTTT?HUH?????

Cecil Burke hopes Bowman keeps some of his love for his classes and gives them all good marks.---well anyone in love should be good natured.

We wonder who Ella was thinking of when she made a motion that each member of Literati could invite a guest to the last big party of the year.-----yes, we wonder!!!

Just who does Gene Smith go with? Any one having the desired information, please drop it in the newsbox.

Members of Mr. Horace Jenkins industrial arts classes are holding a clam digging party this afternoon at the beach. Anyone can go providing he has twenty-five cents to pay for the good of the cause. The cars will leave the College at four-fifteen.

AND THEN I LAFFED!

Foe Clark (first remark) I had a good time last night.
(second remark) Karl has an awfully nice new tie.
(third remark) My! my lips are chapped!

Andy: I see Cob has a burn in his hat.

Ione R: How come?

Andy: He's so hot headed...and then the cat died.

Jack Simpson: I paid three hundred dollars for a saxophone.

Father: That's too much money to blow in.

Mr. Hollister: Name six wild animals found in Africa.

Vada H: Two lions and four tigers.

Eddie M: I believe this school is haunted.

Kas N: Why?

Eddie: They are always talking about this school spirit.

"I sure fixed Tommy. He'll never copy again."

"How did you do that?"

"Simple. He used to copy all my answers. I thought I would teach him a lesson, and consequently in the final exam I put down the wrong answers. He copied them and flunked the course."

"Gee that's great, but how did you come out?"

"Gosh, I never thought of that."

Bill Touhey: "What would I have to do to gain your heart?"

P.J. "Be a surgeon!"

In the game it's GRIT. In spinach, it's terrible.

MAKE PLAY DAY O.K.

Wednesday afternoon amid the melodious (?) strains of, "The dog didn't like the Baby, so they got rid of the Baby", ten Collegians left in a black Ford Roadster for the Yacht Club. Due to Cigarette smoke and obstacles on the road, namely other car, seven minutes were wasted between Arcata and Eureka. When the assorted bathing suits lined up at the pool the automatic cooling system started working, but as Stringfellow went off the diving board it stopped and all the flies smothered.

Two prizes, awarded for being the biggest fish, were presented consecutively to Spiering, Fick acting as a close runner up.

Morris copied the silver bath mat for being the best swimmer when the rest weren't looking. He was allowed to keep it on one condition, that he would stop cluttering up the pool with life savers and water wings.

Fee Clark insisted that she was a better diver than Cooper-rider. The others objected. Clark then threatened to sing unless her point was conceded. Immediate concession was granted. Carlson challenged the red head to stunt diving. The crowd agreed that the stunts were fine and the diving TERRIBLE. Red pulled two dives which were good replicas of a wor with indigestion, while Carlson looked like a hop-toad with athlete's foot.

Stringfellow decided to teach Bess to swim, but after she dove he decided she needed diving lessons none (no lessons could be worse than her diving.)

Later in the evening some one suggested trying the road to Crescent City, but as no one could quite "see" it everyone went home and started looking for the key hole.

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THE MILTON BUSY

Fishing season opened with a bang. Thursday evening found H. Cousins and Crichton "working" Mad River. Their report that the stream is so high at present for the best fishing. Crichton successfully landed two, however, while Cousins contented himself with falling in the river.

C. Millotte and "Pinky" spent the day near Moonstone claiming. When asked about their luck they replied they got the limit. Probably the "limits".

All sportsmen are requested to report all poor catches to

Now we know why no girl at H.S.T.C. can land Pinkhem. Also, why he is going South for his vacation. We think (from looking at her picture) that Pinky's right, she's worth the trip, and we agree that few college girls here who aren't already going with fellows can run her any competition. P.S. Her picture is in the pocket of the Ford.

Our school is becoming more and more democratic. (You know, no class distinction) Anyway Fae and Karl are proving to the world that a Fresh and a Senior can go together a lot more successfully than some upper class couples that we know.

Jick S. seems to be playing a duet pretty constantly. Some of us would like to know how to "duet" successfully. But remember Jick that nobody is being fooled but the great American public.

Wanted-

A small, nicely upholstered, and collegiate femme to act as my dancing partner, etc.

Box 13, H.S.T.C. Rooter

So far there has only been one candidate, so she ought to get it by a white ballot.

NOTICE--

All girls who do not get a ride in my new Ford this week may have a ride in my old one next.

Shorty.

We feel confident that there won't be many left for next week.

PERSONAL--

Last Wednesday night the Yacht Club was the scene of a very enjoyable social(?) struggle. The party was very wet and we do not mean "all wet". A good(?) time was had by all present. We can only find four who will admit they were present, perhaps some of them weren't sure. Anyway, you take it most of the high muckinucks of the Rooter Were There and HOW! (We won.)

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MUSTACHE AGIN'.

The soup strainer is coming back. It seems there is a regular cycle for these things. Perhaps it is because the boys have to have a rest period after the strenuous effort of raising a mustache.

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N.B. Not responsible for this page. (Signed) STAFF