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COLLEGE ELEVEN IN GOOD SHAPE

Humboldt, emerging from her swaddling clothes has found that there are many low forms of amoeba present in her halls who are making life a continual trial for those who come to her in search of truth. It has become customary to call these micro-organisms "Freshmen". You all know of whom we speak.

Coming from those various dens of iniquity known as High Schools where childish practices are tolerated, it is needless to say that their actions are not a credit to such an institution as ours.

Now there are many ways of eradicating these evils among which could be included drowning, hanging, and simple man-slaughter but we are of a gentle disposition and desire that these oafs see the light without such drastic measures. However, if necessary, they will be employed. The following rules are listed in hopes that these menials will take note of them and guide their conduct accordingly. That is working on the supposition that these abysmally ignorant clods are able to read. If not, they will learn by experience which is said to be a much more lasting method.

OBSERVE THESE EDICTS, WORKS, OR SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF YOUR FOOLHARDY ACTIONS

1. Treat all upper-classmen with due respect for their station. They have suffered much to attain that standing and deserve what humble homage you squirrels can give them.
2. No running, loud talking, horse play or necking allowed in either halls or classrooms. You untutored scullions will learn that such actions are ungentlemanly and give distress to those instructors who are giving mental nourishment to their classes.
3. Parking in the front drive with females of your grade will be tolerated on the condition that you take a preliminary pant-warming before entering the machine. This process to consist of two mighty hefts of the discipline

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Coach Fred Telonicher and his Humboldt State football team will officially open the 1930 season this Saturday when they invade Chico, 200 miles south, for their initial encounter of the year.

The boys have been working very hard and should give a good account of themselves despite the long trip that is necessary before the game. Last year the H.S.T.C. squad and the Chico outfit battled on even terms for three quarters and then because of an injury to Eldrid Hogan, necessitating his removal from the game, turned the tide of battle and a last quarter rally put the game on ice for Chico State.

Anyone who happened to be present at practice last Thursday night could easily see that the boys have made rapid progress since they first donned the moleskins barely two weeks ago. Telonicher worked the squad until nearly six o'clock and included in the program about fifteen minutes of actual scrimmage. The boys looked more like they were the U.C. team in action than H.S.T.C. and demonstrated that they will make it plenty tough for Chico. Of course there were some weaknesses. A little more drilling on blocking would not hurt most of the boys a bit while the entire squad could stand some more work on defense as they are just a little shady on breaking up plays. Not very much, however, but just enough to need a little more practice. Bobby Johnson looked exceptionally good in a broken field, dodging and twisting like an all-American. Hogan too, did some neat ball carrying. Dick Derby got in on every play and seemed to be one that does not need a lot of defense work in comparison to the others. George Hale was right behind Derby in smearing plays and did not let the ball get past the right side of the line.ollo Guttridge reeled off his usual amount of yardage and demonstrated that he has lost none of his cunning of former years. For the second string John Baxter was the luminary, both on offense and defense. Telonicher said that it would

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ANNUAL ROUND-UP HELD

With over 100 students examined by the State Department of Health, Miss Laura Herron has been busy all week "herding" the students into the health room for examination. She seems to be possessed of an uncanny intuition for "coralling" the individual during study periods.

We could recommend Miss Herron to any "Wild West Rodeo." She had certainly won laurels as a first class "cow puncher", and her skill in lassoing, branding, and general directing of the round-up cannot be equaled anywhere. Instead of the usual cattle call, "Come boss, come boss," our famed "cow girl" has a call all her own. "Anyone who has not been examined, report to the health room." This was heard in the library at various intervals during the day.

Miss Herron reports no cases "strayed, lost, or stolen." Once again we wish to commend and offer our esteemed appreciation for the successful round-up.

With the fourth week of college underway, Arcata find college students established in private homes, apartments, and the college dormitory. At present there are twenty-eight housed at the dormitory.

These include students from a variety of places: Petaluma, Loleta, Fort Bragg, South Jetty, Ukiah, Fortuna, Millits, Ferndale, Boonville, Potter Valley, and New York.



Reul Fick - George, what do you intend to do when you finish school?
 George Crichton - Teach awhile, I guess.
 Fick - What are you going to do after that?
 Crichton - Get married.
 Fick - Of of course, to be sure. (after deep thought) Say, are you trying to kid me?



Seasick man, leaning against rail of ocean liner, doing his duty to Neptune. (very silent)
 Second Man (from bridge) Is the moon up yet?
 Sick Man - My God, does that have to come up too?

Poultney - What is life?
 Sammons - No one can answer that question satisfactorily.
 Poultney - Correct.
 We wish all questions were as easy as that.



Some of the co-eds from Eureka, furnishing transportation to College men, aren't so dumb. Suppose they should have a flat?

Soph to frosh - What're you going to do when you grow up?
 Frosh - Dunno, what're you?
 Soph - I'm going to be a printer.
 Frosh - How come?
 Soph - There's a big demand.
 Frosh - How come?
 Soph - Oh, I passed by the "Times" the other day and I saw where they needed help.
 Frosh - How come?
 Soph - There's a sign in the window that says "Job Printing".

ACTION IN THE DEN

▲ ECHOES

"Frosh meet the boys!" This phrase echoed through the men's locker room Tuesday morning; and there were other echoes which did not come from spoken words, but which none the less, carried conviction.

Tuesday's event brought back memories of the good old days where there was a "men's den", the place where friendships were formed quickest, and Humboldt Spirit was strongest. Now clearly our minds recall incidents which happened there. Remember when Gregory "met the boys there?" Was Brantly or Harrison bridge champion? All games were replayed, won, then lost, then won again. Yes, memories which whisper "in those good old college days."

Why is the "den" gone? Because a few irresponsible users abused the privilege we were allowed in having it, and because there was no definite organization back of it.

Now, there comes a rumor that we may have the "den" again, under such conditions as the following: that it be sponsored by a definite organization which will undertake the responsibility of seeing that it is conducted properly; that it will not be allowed to interfere with the scholarship of its users; and that it be kept in such a condition as to be an institution of which we may all be proud.

Are the men ready to take this responsibility upon themselves, and restore this tradition which can be a blessing for Humboldt, as well as for Humboldt's men? If they are, then the "den" will soon be ours again.

RECEPTION

Last Tuesday evening, Sept. 23 at six-thirty o'clock the members of the Executive committee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gist. A dinner was served in San Francisco style and we are assured that a good time was had by all.

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WORKSHOP WORKS

The members of the Dramatic Workshop of Miss Lucy McLane have selected as their first play, "Dolly Finds Herself".

The workshop expects to produce many plays this season.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The officers of Literati extend a hearty welcome to all members of the student body to become members of their club. Because Literati includes such a wide field of activities including the speech arts, music, and dancing, we feel that there is something of interest in Literati for every member of the student body.

Literati is about to start its seventh year of activity, and we want to make this year the most successful of all, so we hope there will be many new members at our first meeting.

To become a pledge member of Literati, the only requirement necessary is to sign the roll and pay the treasurer fifty cents. We expect a large turn-out of new members at our first meeting. Be there!

--Officers of Literati--

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club under the leadership of Miss McLane will swing into action Tuesday Sept. 23 at three o'clock, when it will hold its first meeting of the semester. The Dramatic Club Workshop now numbers twenty-two. Among those signed up are: Clude Curry, star of the Bishop's Candlesticks of last year, George Crighton, another great character of the same play, James Usher, the freshman monologue artist, Reuel Fick, Tallman, Carl Cooperrider, Irvin Jepsen, Lester Dedini, Dale Merriam, Mildred Moe, Juanita Larson, Louise Wood, Leona Beebe, Dot Lindors, Harriet Finne, Ione Hamilton, Dixie Lee Starkey, Helen Foster, Louise Johnston, Marcia Smith, and of course, Clyde Patenaude.

The workshop still welcomes members, all those interested see Miss McLane. Meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at three-fifty o'clock.



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be virtually impossible to give a tentative starting line-up so far in advance of the game when asked that question by a Lumberjack reporter, but did give a list of twenty-two players from whom the starting eleven would be selected. These are as follows:
Ends - Leo Sullivan, Brandy

Brundetetter,
Glen Walner, and Flaherty.
Tackles,--John Barter, Al McKee, Jenkins, Rudy Kaski, Endert, and George Hale, Penn and Dud Maxwell are still on the sick list but hope to be in condition in time for the Chico encounter.
Guards,--Cousins, Dick Derby, Selterwood, and Abrahamsen.
Center,--Gregerson, Kaski, and Duke McMillan.



"FROM THE SIDELINES"

With one week more of practice before the H.S.T.C. football squad journeys to Chico to encounter the latter there, we find some new and old material showing up well on the field at practice.

Wayne Simpson tosses a mean punter from the half position. Wayne carries a powerful drive and is chieftest of backs on the open field.

Danny Hanson, bulky Humboldt back, promises to be the big man for the half position this fall. He has plenty of drive on the legs and handles the push like an old hand at vet.

He can't get out Edrid Hogan is expected to get out of 50 yard punting range and that little "Shifter" Penn and "Rabbit" Sullivan are down on 'em before the twenty-sixth bounce.

Dick Derby lives in reputation, and he's keeping up the old tradition by giving the old buck-

Fullback,--Guthridge, Brantly, and Stringfellow.
Quarter,--Johnson, and Parton.
Halves,--Hogan, Marshall, Simpson, and Stringfellow.

Cheer Telonichor announced his intentions of taking thirty men to Chico provided that transportation can be offered for this amount.

COLLEGE STUDENT TO COMPETE

Harold Brogan, Humboldt State's only aspirant for honors in the faster division of the tennis world, is now in Berkeley where he is competing in the Forty-first Pacific Coast Tennis Championships. Brogan, who is a Freshman at H. S. T. C. recently entered the tournament at Del Monte and advance to the third round before being defeated, however he gained some valuable experience and will go quite a long way in the present tournament if he does not have the misfortune to draw, in the early rounds, one of the nationally known stars, Wilmer Allison, George Lott, Sidney Wood, Jr., Clifford Sutter, John Van Rye, Berkeley Bell, Gregory Mangin, and George Lyttleton Rodgers, all of whom are competing in this tournament. The Lumberjack wishes Harold success on his trip, and although it is virtually impossible for him to win out, he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself. --Good luck, Harold.

The Freshmen are getting down to bare facts.

Max Todd has been punting some from the backfield and seems to know what it's all about.

Dud Maxwell, Humboldt "Man Mountain", is still on the sick list as a result of a one-handed self-tripping act he pulled for the boys last week.

Kase, the kicker, is still fighting back. He's been chewing the cud of the bucking machine. Maybe the college food is disagreeable.

Gari Penn--with minor injuries and Bourke Nelson--with water on the knee--both hold membership cards in the sick list. We hope to see them all again soon.

"SOCIAL VALLOP"⁹⁹



FROSH UNDERGO LEGAL INITIATION

Three bold frosh took it upon themselves to enter the men's dressing-room early in the week and were plenty surprised to be met by several campus sophomores who just didn't like their looks on general principles. As a matter of fact, Frosh vs. Sophomores in a preliminary tussle only to end in a downfall of Frosh followed by a cold shower and a stiff warming up afterwards. No they didn't back away from a hot water pipe such as our ex-president Spellenberg experienced last semester, but were rather thoroughly warned throughout at the mercy of the Campus Sophs.

Just ask any Frosh how he liked it. If any, ask Earl Tatman or Bill Morehouse. They're still asking for more.

COLLEGE SCANDAL

Old romances still flourish at H.S.T.C. Take, for instance, Ab and Vada, Paul and Natalie, Mary and Kay. Of course, these are traditional--taken for granted but now we notice-----

1. that shy little Lydia Lovejoy is keeping quite steady company with a certain tall, blonde gentlemen (at least, we hope he is.)
2. that Reuel Pick is quite the ladies' man this semester. He is awfully sweet to Dorothy Linders just now.
3. that Edith Cameron and Lee Lawson burst into ecstatic smiles when in each others presence.

We also wish that Art Bryant would make up his mind. First it is Ione, then it is Vera, then Melva, and sometimes all three. Now, this can't go on forever. How about giving someone a break or at least help some poor friend out by merely giving up at least one. You know, Art, there are hardly enough to go around.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT

by
Clyde Patenaude

It would take 1000 years to count the neurones in the body at the rate of 2 per second for 8 hours a day, every day in the year. Ref. Psychology for Students of Education by Gates, page 47.



The Irish potato, a native of America was transplanted into Ireland in the late sixteenth century. Hist. of Mod. Europe by Hayes, Vol. pp.68



Greta Garbo, popular movie star of Hollywood, doesn't keep company with any man, hates publicity, despises smoking or drinking, and seldom attends parties to which she is invited. Yet Greta out of her private modes of living is an entirely new character. Above all, she enjoys her home best, in which she and her maid pass many quiet days, ALONE. She loves children, and spends much of her time in her private garden adjoining her home in Hollywood. --Photoplay '29



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NOTICE FROM (con. from p.1)

club upon your anterior extremity by each and every one of the committee catching you parked. In the first place you came here for knowledge not necking, and we wish to discourage this practice among you rabbits, but if you are willing to undergo the above mentioned pant process then it must be true love and you deserve to sit with her.

4. Parking 13 cars in the back of the Industrial Arts Department is absolutely prohibited, for obvious reasons.

5. Freshmen shall not congregate on the front approach to the building at any time. Your grubby ear-casses spread promiscuously over the front steps are an eye-sore and will no longer be permitted.

6. The benches at the south end of the Commons are reserved for upper-classmen and their ladies.

7. Freshmen shall give preference to upper-classmen at the bookstore, Commons, and all occasions where the upper-classmen are forced to rub elbows with these neatly mouthed underlings.

8. In assemblies, Freshmen shall seat themselves in a quiet and orderly fashion.

9. The rear seats of the assembly shall be occupied by Freshmen.

10. Freshmen shall remain standing until all upper-classmen have left the assembly.

11. The bench in the Men's dressing Room is reserved for upper-classmen. If a Freshman is seated and an upper-classman is standing, the Freshman shall rise and say courteously, "Sir, will you be seated?"

12. It is obvious that there is to be no smoking on the campus by any student. If you, in your ignorance, do not know this, take heed.

13. Freshmen shall not smoke pipes. This privilege is reserved for upper-classmen.

14. Keep your eyes and your ears open for these rules may be amended on short notice. However, you will be warned by both notices on the Bulletin Board and articles in the paper.

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OF THE

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

THE LUMBERJACK POLICY

The Lumberjack is being run on a sound business basis. Subscription rates to the students and faculty are 50 cents per semester. Prompt attention to this detail will help us organize our finances while the semester is yet young.

Alumni subscribers will be cared for at the rate of \$1.00 per semester. We wish all of you who are in communication with graduates to acquaint them of this fact or leave their addresses at the Lumberjack office.

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