

Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941

HSC TO MEET ST. MARY'S FROSH

Lumberjacks To Play Powerful Eleven Sunday

A surprise attraction was added to the Humboldt State College football schedule with the announcement last night by Athletics Director Harry Griffith that the Lumberjacks will play the St. Mary's Frosh Sunday, October 5th, in Eureka.

The scheduling of the game was completed yesterday afternoon after brief negotiations between the athletic department of the two schools.

Because of the suddenness of the negotiations, no information is yet at hand about the St. Mary's team, but every year the freshmen have a great number of outstanding high school athletes from all parts of the United States.

EIGHT GAMES NOW

The Humboldt squad was enthusiastic about the addition of this home game to their schedule as there was an open date for this weekend. The St. Mary's game gives the Lumberjacks a full schedule of eight games for the season. This is the most they have attempted for several years.

Twenty-Seven Men Now Reside At Nelson Hall

With twenty-seven men residing at Nelson Hall, Head Resident John Van Duzer reports that they come from all over the State, from Garberville to Dinuba. A complete list follows:

Kenneth Allison, Garberville.
Ed Burgess, Zenia.
Charles Carpenter, Burnt Ranch.
Hobart Davis, Leggett Valley.
Richard Elkinton, Orinda.
Willie Fiedler, Oakland.
Dean Galloway, Dinuba.
Lloyd Huse, Marysville.
Fred Iten, Fort Jones.
Wilbur Jensen, Fortuna.
Jack Kellogg, Leggett Valley.
Donald LeMasters, Sacramento.
Vernon Lewis, Eureka.
Harry Manning, Los Angeles.
Herbert McCain, Palo Alto.
Art McGrath, San Francisco.
Loy Montgomery, Riverside.
Arlo Murray, Compton.
Bill Oberholser, San Luis Obispo.
Robert Oliveira, Fortuna.
Rudy Orlando, Santa Monica.
Edward Ruud, Fortuna.
Lynn Sigler, Redding.
Paul Thorn, Compton.
Gene Ward, Santa Monica.

W. A. A. To Initiate Fifty Seven Frosh

At 11:00 a. m. Thursday the Women's Athletic Association will formally initiate fifty-seven new members in the auditorium.

Nadine Swan will preside over a brief business meeting.

Barbara Bird, chairman of the initiation program, has promised a warm welcome, and extends this message to freshman women: "We wish the freshman women a happy year at HSC and an active year in W.A.A."

W.A.A. Appoints Three New Officers

Three officers appointed by the Women's Athletic Association last week are: Gilberta Negro—treasurer; Ellen Hurlbut, yell leader; Katherine Pratt, song leader.

Oct. 17 was decided on as the date for playday. June Muir will act as General Chairman, and Sadie Ranta as Sports Chairman.

EVERYBODY TURN-OUT FOR THE HSC-ST. MARY'S FROSH GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

David Williams, Fort Jones.
Thurston Womack, Dinuba.

"Bachelor Born" Major Parls Cast; Rod Belcher In Lead



ROD BELCHER

Don W. Karshner, head of Humboldt's speech and drama department has announced a partial cast for "Bachelor Born." Ian Hay's comedy which is to be the first offering of the fall drama season. Several juvenile roles, to be chosen from college elementary school and Arcata Union High School students, will be filled in the near future.

Rod Belcher, veteran character actor who will be remembered for his performances in "Margin for Error," "Our Town," "Yellow Jack," and "Holiday," among others, will have the leading role of Charles Donkin, a housemaster in an English boys' school.

The play revolves around Donkin, a loveable old gruff teacher and his students, who succeed in getting him in a great deal of trouble with the headmaster.

OTHER PARTS

Other parts cast include "Bea-mish"—Zane Nichols; "Hastings"—Clarke Nellist; "Ellen"—Marilyn Brown; "Barbara Fane"—Gladys Smith; "Matron"—Rachel Beng-ston; "Rosemary"—Marrella White; "Chris"—Marjorie Cloney; "De-Pourville"—Jack Sutherland; "Flossie"—Stanley Roscoe; "Rev. Ovington"—Thurston Womack.

Rehearsals began last evening and will continue until the play is given. No definite date has been set for the performance, but it will be sometime in the middle of November.

Darrel Wing of Eureka, was presented with the coveted silver wings, and gold bars of a Lieutenant, at his graduation from the Air Corps advanced flying school, September 26, 1941.

"FALL FROLIC" SLATED FRIDAY NIGHT IN BIG GYM; MUSIC BY JIM FASULLO

Co-chairmen Mary Westbrook and Sarah Southworth paused long enough yesterday in the midst of last minute arrangement to describe the keynote of the coming Mutsu-hito dance as "strictly sport."

Jim Fasullo will furnish the music, with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. in the big gym. Decorations will be simple: greenery and balloons.

A Cappella Choir Begins Year With Many New Voices

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Edmund V. Jeffers is working on its first program, to be held on the nights of December 3rd and 4th.

The choir meets on each Monday and Thursday night from seven until nine o'clock. Although the new choir has a total of twenty-eight members Mr. Jeffers states that he need one more member in each of these parts: first soprano, second soprano, second tenor, first and second bass. Anyone interested should see Mr. Jeffers at once.

A list of the choir members follows:

FIRST SOPRANO:

Gwynethe Langdon.
Katherine Pratt.
Katherine Swap.
Nadine Swan.

SECOND SOPRANO:

Joyce Bruner.
Nancy Miller.
Jane Mahoney.

FIRST ALTO

Nancy Jo Birnie.
Dorothy Todd.
Ellen Petersen.

SECOND ALTO:

Nancy Crane.
Jacqueline Levey.
Janice Bruner.
Belva Welch.

FIRST TENOR:

Rico Bongio.
Chester Bosch.
Phyllis Hubbard.
Barbara Carroll.
Joan Roth.

SECOND TENOR:

Charles Roscoe.
Maurice Ayala.
Robert Kellen.

FIRST BASS:

Leslie Larson.
Ledo Mattioli.
Bradley Barnes.
SECOND BASS:
Dave Samons.
Robert Oliveira.
Walter Carr.
Charles Fulkerson.

These last-minute parts in the choir have just been filled according to Director Edmund Jeffers:

Second soprano—Ellen Hurlbut.
First Alto—Jane Morrow.
Second Tenor—Bob Kennen.
First Bass—Bill Hutchison.

Humboldt men are being "lured" to the dance with such slogans as: "Be a pal and Bring a gal," or "Come alone and Take one home." Coeds are urged, in similar vein, to "Put the bee on your Beau, or go home with one in Tow."

The Mutsu-hito Club is a women's group organized to back up all campus activities and instigate school spirit. Other fall activities planned include the pledge luncheon and formal initiation.

Present officers are: Shirley Kirkpatrick, president; Mary Westbrook, treasurer; Phyllis Gray, Secretary; Helen Hartsook, publicity.

If the success of the recent "Mixer Dance" may be used as a standard, Humboldters should turn out 100 percent again Friday night.

Admission has been set at 65c per couple, 35c single. Student Body Cards must be presented at the door.

Committee chairmen are: Tickets, Carolyn Crane, Viv Nelson; Music, Phyllis Gray; Decoration, Gilberta Negro, Phyllis Gray, Alice Wilkinson; Gym, Hazel Hagge; Clean-up, Jean Schumann.

Home Ec Club To Hold First Skating Party

The Home Economics will hold a skating party tonight at 8:00 p. m. The purpose of the party is to get the prospective members acquainted with the older members of the club. Before the Skating party there will be a meeting of the club to discuss and plan for the semester's work.

"The skating party will be fun for all, even if you can't skate," says Mrs. H. Walters, advisor. After the skating there will be a buffet supper served at the home of Mrs. Walters.

THIS WEEK

TODAY —Home Ec. Skating Party
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 —W. A. A. Initiation, 11 a. m.
—Home Economics Skating Party, evening.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 —Mutsu-hito Dance, College Gym.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 —St. Mary's Frosh Game—Eureka
Orientation, 11 A. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 —Music Club Initiation, Social Unit, 7 p. m.



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 dents or of Humboldt State College. All unsigned editorials are
 by the editor.

PLEASE PASS THE BEANS!!

The grapevine has it that the odor we've been breath-
 ing around the old Humboldt State Country Club lately has
 been traced to the corpse of the DEAD Humboldt State stu-
 dent body. In plain talk, the frosh class of '41 and all the
 rest of us who want some excitement are being short-
 changed this semester.

How come???

How come no BEAN FEED?

Ever since Carl Owen and Franny Moore enrolled at
 Humboldt as freshmen (the year before Dr. B. eloped from
 Asia Minor with Helen of Troy), the HSC student body has
 been celebrating the opening of football season...with...the
 ANNUAL Bean Feed, the traditional rally program after
 which our guys and gals adjourn to down-town Eureka for
 a serpentine rally and a pile of joy.

But this "saint all"—not by a jug full!

How come no bounce after the battle at Albee Stadium,
 Saturday P. M. for the San Francisco State Warriors? And
 just incidentally, our team looked pretty sharp in their first
 go under Coach Hoos—an added cause for jubilation. Does
 anyone think that the open jig at 2nd and F in Eureka was
 a fair substitute? Neither do I.

Yeah!

How come no freshman "dinks" this semester?

And maybe it might be a thoughtful gesture if a group
 of us from the college would meet the players of a visiting
 team at the train so they wouldn't have to lug their stuff
 around town till they find their hotel,—as the S. F. boys
 had to do Saturday morning.

Already we can hear the excuses coming in from those
 responsible. But no matter how convincing their alibis sound,
 remember gang, WE'VE BEEN SHORT-CHANGED. Let's
 salvage what we can by demanding a bean feed, rally and
 serpentine before the Chico State game.

Stan Roscoe—'43.

PERENNIAL BEEF

The men's smoker is a dis-
 grace to the college. Poorly
 ventilated, ill lighted, devoid
 of all but the crudest furni-
 ture, the smoker is anything
 but conducive to relaxation, as
 a place of its kind should be.
 A decent place should be
 available, particularly during
 the rainy weather when it is
 impossible to go outdoors to
 smoke, relax and indulge in a
 bit of a bull-session as the men
 so desire. Under the present
 conditions, it's an ordeal ra-
 ther than a let-up even to en-
 ter the smoker, much less stay
 there longer than five min-
 utes.

EVIL FEATURE

A particularly evil feature
 of the place is the proximity
 of the incinerator, and when
 the trash (leaves, papers and
 old tires, we suspect) is being
 burned, the smoke blows in
 the window, mingles with the
 already stale tobacco smoke
 and produces a mixture of
 odors that even the most "sea-
 soned" veteran can't stomach.

Finally things must be some-
 what done in the college smoker

could be converted into some-
 thing that resembles a smoker
 more closely than the present
 lethal chamber!

How about it fellows? Let's
 have some suggestions as to
 ways and means of improving
 this situation.

"Seasoned"—'43.

WHAT GOES?

I'VE BEEN ROOKED!
 Look, pal—here I am a new
 student in this mighty institu-
 tion and I'm talking to all the
 various guys and gals about
 what goes on and what, and
 they tell me that next Satur-
 day night there is a home
 game and as per usual a
 dance—victory or otherwise.

So I waited with bated
 breath and stuff till Saturday
 night rolls around, and I wheel
 out my crate and pick up my
 mouse, promising her football
 games and dances. She gets
 the football game but, NO
 DANCE! What goes? The
 game was peachy but it is a
 very surprised student body I
 am talking to the next Mon-
 day morn and we want to
 know. What goes?

Nick Nickerson—'45

Out Of The Fog

Who's the lovelorn Lothario who
 wrote (in part) to a certain cute
 M'l Freshman gal like so: "My
 Darling—, Since I first saw you
 I have worshipped you from afar
 —I am 5 ft. 3 1/2 inches—have blue
 eyes—brown wavy hair—and I
 love sports and you dearest—"
 etc. . . . ? ? ? Wow!

MURKY:

Elated were the throngs of
 students at the football game Sat-
 ursday night, and very surprised
 was one defeated S. F. Stater who
 was overheard singing dauntlessly
 as he trudged off the field of battle
 in his dingy lavender togs, "When
 the deep purple falls—"

TOUCHING TABLEUX

A carload of grammar school
 kiddies "Hello, Miss Baldwin"ing
 our Betty—Don Hurst and Les
 Larson walking to the Alma Mater
 at the game Sat'day nite—An un-
 known Frosh quietly gasping for
 air as he entered the men's smoker.
 You'll get seasoned to it, chum—

HOOS, IN MINIATURE

Menior Tommy Hansen coach-
 ed his C.E.S. Varsity Eleven to
 a crushing 30-0 win over the Ar-
 cata Grammar School Bruisers last
 week. Attaboy, T. H.

SO SODDY, DOCTOR

We owe Doc Jenkins an apology
 for the yarn we printed about him
 last week (the "bone" boner, re-
 member?) We have been told it
 was the doctor who discovered the
 faux pas. For the misinformation
 they gave us, we'll give our Ges-
 tapo thirty lashes apiece.

"E" FOR EFFICIENCY

The social unit was closed. In
 order: an investigation. Results:
 grand re-opening of the HABI-
 TAT. But behind the simple turn-
 ing of the lock lies this touching
 bit of meller-drammer:

Editor: "Go to Mrs. McKittrick."
 Mrs. M.: "Go to Mrs. Brookins."
 Mrs. B.: "Go to Miss Davies."
 Miss D.: "Ask President Gist."
 Prexy G.: "See Dr. Balabanis."
 Dr. B.: "Ask the board of con-
 trol."

About this time, feeling faint
 and baggy at the knees, the help-
 less reporter wandered down the
 hall, and bumped into a member
 of the b. of c., who explained the
 mystery of the closed door—"We
 can't find the janitor with the key!"



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THE THINGS WE LOVE

Charlie Falkerson's loom-
 overcoat (d'ya see him at the
 game?)—The yarn about the moth
 who went to the night-club and
 ate a hole in the carpet so he could
 see the floor show—The gal who
 tells us she got an "A" in Biology
 but swears she never could see
 anything in the microscope!—Jes-
 sie Woodcock's red hat and mit-
 ens. Oh, so violent!—This Murph
 Davies coalition—"Army Life," a
 three point speech by Mr. Karah-
 ner—Special love of our'n: these
 unexpected quizzes in Econ that
 catch the student unprepared (you
 know these notes-on-the-cuff
 stuff).—

OVERHEARD

Docor B: screams of "Stop
 beating me!" emitting from the
 Lumberjack office.

Right into the waiting arms of
 Humboldt's stationary Romeo
 backed Joan Roth. Did she have
 signs of ecstasy plus sweet noth-
 ings into his ear? Nope, all she
 said was "—,—" for the Romeo"
 was none other than the biology
 skeleton!

CUTEST COUPLE

OF THE WEEK:

Did you say "Patrick?" Shirley
 Kirkpatrick and Dick Fitzpatrick.

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 don't you think?

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HSC Maintains An Outstanding Placement Record

Maintaining the excellent record that has been upheld since 1929, the Placement Bureau has concluded its 1940-41 season with a record of 95.8 per cent. All students who desired teaching positions have been placed with the exception of Earl Meneweather who is now playing professional football in the bay area.

Since 1929, students desiring and obtaining teaching positions have made the placement bureau record 94.4 percent. In the years 1936-37 and 1939-40 a record of 100 percent was reached.

The services of the Placement Bureau are available to former graduates. This past year, 47 alumni took advantage of this service. Of these, 35 secured new positions, 6 returned to former positions, and one is still unplaced. The remaining five registered with the bureau in order to bring their records up to date before withdrawing from the teaching profession.

Of the students who received credentials last year, ten received positions in Humboldt County, thirteen were placed in other counties of the state, and nine returned to former positions.

The list of this year's graduates and the place where they are now teaching is as follows:

Barbara Crnich and Haven Howatt, Weott; Clarence Edsall, National City (San Diego County); Helen Friedenbach, Table Bluff; Christine Jacobsen, Garfield; Catherine Calcott, Bakersfield (Kern County); Arline Delp, Bridgeville; Helen Woodcock and Doris Waldron, Klamath (Del Norte County); Archie Forson, Pecwan; Dorothy Fountain, Del Paso Heights (Sacramento County); Elinor Buck, Fillmore, (Ventura County); Jean Hood, Kelsey (Eldorado County); Helen Howard, Sawyer's Bar (Siskiyou Coun-

Mu Epsilon Psi Elects New Prexy In Initial Meet

Mu Epsilon Psi held its initial meeting of the semester last Thursday at 11:00 A. M. in room "K." Before the business meeting Jean Schussman sang "In the Lumberburg Gardens," and Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes, and was accompanied at the piano by Kay Swapp.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president Katherine Jean Pratt, president Bob Pinches not being in school this semester, and the minutes were read by secretary Nadine Swan. A report of the meeting of the executive committee was given, and their suggestion that there be music at all meetings, and that the monthly meetings alternate between day time meetings, and night meetings was accepted by the club. It was moved and seconded and passed that Katherine Jean Pratt take the presidency, and Wallace Look and David Sammons were nominated for vice president.

Initiation of new members was set for October 7. Committees for the coming year were: To Revise the Constitution: Carolyn Crane, Grant Ferguson, Walter Carr. Committee for new members: Warren Elmore, Ledo Mattioli, Patricia Bartlett. Initiation: Jack Sutherland, Mariane Lambert, Wallace Look. Refreshments: Virginia Hill, Jane Mahnky, Fern Blakey.

Those who wish to join the music club must be either a music major or minor, or vitally interested in music. If you are any of these see Miss Garvin, Nadine Swan, Katherine Jean Pratt, or come to the meetings.

(ty); Vivian Larson, Patrick's Point; Louise Sanders, Sonoma (Sonoma County); Marthabel Scott, Crannell; Curtis Wilson, Weitchpec, William Farber, Presbyterian Orphanage and Farm, (Marin County) Carl Beerbohm, Clear Lake Oaks (Lake County); Helen Hawk, Imperial County; Doris Gunderson, El Monte (Los Angeles County); George Falkenstein, Rohnerville.

Student body card will be necessary at the "Fall Frolic" Saturday night.

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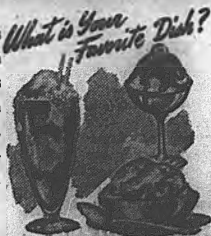
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SPORTS

HUMBOLDT OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH 14-2 WIN OVER SAN FRANCISCO STATE

—BY ROD BELCHER—

Scoring twice on beautifully executed pass plays, Humboldt State College's Lumberjacks trounced a determined but ineffective San Francisco State eleven in their first game of the 1941 season and their first game under Coach Earl Hoos by a score of 14-2.

The whole team shared honors in the victory, with Billy Lee and Len Longholm carrying the brunt of Humboldt's offense with their brilliant passing and running. The Lumberjacks also had in this game their best punting in five years, with Harvey DelFatti, giant tackle, getting credit for some sensational booting.

FIRST SCORE

Near the end of the first quarter, Dick Chin, diminutive S. F. State back, quick-kicked beautifully over Longholm's head to the Lumberjack 28 yard line, and from this point the green and gold-clad warriors marched down the field to the first score. Lee and Longholm alternated in the ground attack and a pass, Lee to Red Briggs, put the ball on the Gaters' 31 yard line as the quarter ended.

Longholm gained 6 yards off tackle and then Lee passed to Art McGrath for the touchdown. It appeared that the ball would fall short, but McGrath made a fine shoe-string catch and recovered his balance to race over the goal line ahead of a desperate Gater defender.

40 YARD DRIVE

Midway in the third quarter, Humboldt drove 40 yards to their second score. A perfect pass from Lee to Jack Piersall, who was in the clear behind the Gater secondary, was the scoring play—good for 23 yards.

LOSE ON DOWNS

Never able to get going on the ground, the San Franciscans made a determined drive on passes by Chin in the fourth quarter, but lost the ball on downs on the Humboldt five yard line. On the first play, Longholm fumbled and then fell on the ball in the Lumberjack end zone for a safety, giving the Gaters their lone 2 points.

Humboldt again threatened in the warning moments, when Briggs intercepted one of Chin's passes and ran through a broken field to the S. F. 14 yard line. The tired Briggs, playing his first game for the Lumberjacks, was stopped only because he was exhausted. One play failed from this point and the gun ended the one-sided contest.

Defensive stars for the Lumberjacks were Gene Ward, Ernie Caro, and Dick Fitzpatrick, who, with the rest of the Humboldt forward wall, completely bottled up the San Francisco running attack.

CORSAGES

CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS

THE ROSERY

Eureka and Arcata

Griffith Announces Football Awards Requirements

Director of Athletics Harry Griffith has just announced the requirements for men's awards in FOOTBALL. These requirements went into effect with the beginning of the football season, 1941.

1. The man must have the coach's consent and recommendation.
2. The man must have played in at least one half the quarters: e. g., if there were 8 games, there would have been 32 quarters. In order to qualify for a letter, a man must have been in at least 16 different quarters.
3. The man must have completed the season. The only exception to this rule is the case of injury necessitating withdrawal from the sport. In this event, the recommendation of the coach is the requirement.
4. The award for the manager is presented on the recommendation; he is eligible for the honor sweater on earning his third letter.
5. The man must be a student in good standing according to the rules of the faculty, the Far Western Conference Rules, and the Constitution of the Student Body at the time of award is to be presented.
6. For the honor sweater in football, the player must have competed in at least 48 quarters, regardless of extenuating circumstances, of playing time during a period of three years of football. Note:—This implies the earning of three awards in football according to 1, 2, 3, and 4 above.

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DON HURST

The first of a long line of notches to be added later in the football season has been earned on the axe of the Lumberjack team. Last Saturday night's victory over San Francisco State has shown all the local grid fans the kind of playing to expect from Hoos' boys this year and I really think they will like more of the same.

—Mention of Coach Hoos and the fine job he has done with the team is putting them in condition reminds me of the old idea that all football coaches are nervous. Did any of you ever witness such a nervous exhibition of anxiety? I am sure that Coach worried some but it wasn't evident at all. Boy, he must drink Postum!

Some of us were baffled by the strange things happening on the field at the game. No, the referees weren't all wrong when they seemed about half way to the squirrels! The new rules were showing their hand. If the bewildered among you had purchased a GRIDIRON as advised, you would have been enlightened on the subject of these new rules.

Veterans in the Humboldt State backfield and line who showed us that they still had the old stuff were Len Longholm, and Billy Lee, Jack Piersall and Lee Briggs, two frosh backfield men also put plenty of spirit and fight into the fracas. Del Fatti was constantly on the go and busted up many a fine looking play and punt.

The most surprised man in this section is, no not the pessimist who favored S. F. State 18-0, none other than our smiling lineman and center, Ernie Caro. While looking for someone to slap a block on in a certain play, Ernie suddenly found that he had become the receiver of a lateral and naturally that meant the ball was in his hands. Did he stoop down and center it in an absent backfield in a moment of weakness? No, for Ernie showed that he has good stuff in him by fighting until

TIMBER LINES



DON HURST

downed by most of the S. F. team. Out of the field of sports for a moment: Thanks to the Arcata High School students for their participation in our game. And a bucket full of flowers to the game little bunch of spirited guys and gals that form our own band. Also to Eddie Ruud.

While in Albee Stadium I began thinking of the time when we would be playing in our own. It may seem like work is not progressing very rapidly but if one notes carefully all the changes from day to day it dawns on him that maybe next year we can use it. Then watch us roll!

Heard in the stands: Humboldt ought to roll this year—Those boys (Humboldt's) certainly are in good condition!—The new unlimited substitution rule isn't so bad after all!—Wish that the Lumberjacks had more home games—It looks like H.S.C. is back on the football map again!

I'll close with the one about the fan who bragged, "Why, I'm 100 per cent behind the team!" The fact was that he was too far behind!! Don't be Like That!!

BOIL IT IN OIL

DEAR ED.

A couple of us sophs staged it over the class meeting the other day and found ourselves practically alone. Well there were only 23 others there, and that isn't all of them by a long shot—I don't think! When we walked in the door the racket deafened us—almost. When they finally settled down to business, it was more of a popularity contest than an election. One of the officers elected was not even present. Humboldt is going to the dogs. No school spirit! What goes?

(Signed)

A DISGRUNTLED SOPH.

DEAR EDITOR:

Why do certain students persist in parking their cars in the parking space reserved for the stages? Last week one of the drivers lost 5 minutes driving around the



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Lumberjack Squad Now Numbers 32; 8 Turn out This week

Eight new candidates have reported for football this week, bringing the total squad number to thirty-two men. Coach Earl Hoos has announced their names as follows:

Jerry Coeur (Eureka High Back)
Bob Brennan (Eureka High)
Bill Fiedler
Dean Galloway
Serge Stashuk (HSC Back)
Vernon Smith
Del Goodyear
Don Masters
Hobart Davis

The Lumberjack squad is going through rigorous practice for their game with the tough St. Mary's Frosh eleven Sunday.

block looking for space to park. All the drivers want is a little co-operation.

Furious—42.

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