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## OVERALL--GINGHAM BARN DANCE FRIDAY

### Student Workers Complimented By College Leaders

President Arthur S. Gist and campus student leaders congratulated the student body for the cooperation that made possible the success of the 1st annual college work day, Friday in statements to the Lumberjack.

President Gist, "I am proud of the students many times, but never more than I was Friday, when we had our all campus work day."

"Intelligent planning, industrious work, interest and college spirit were all most admirable. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Bob Madsen for his splendid leadership and to all the faculty and students who assisted. So far as I know, this college has never had activity in which there has been as nearly 100 per cent participation we had last Friday."

Oden Hansen, student body president, "Congratulations to Bob Madsen, work day chairman and all those who aided in planning and carrying out the many worth while projects."

Bob Madsen-Thanks to all for the splendid cooperation and work which made the 1st annual work day a success.

### Humboldt Football Sked To Appear In National Magazine

Humboldt States 1937 football schedule will appear in the Spaulding Official Football Guide, according to Fred Telonicher, director of Men's Athletics. This book, compiled every year contains the schedules of the outstanding football squads in the United States, as well as information on the various games. It will be published in June.

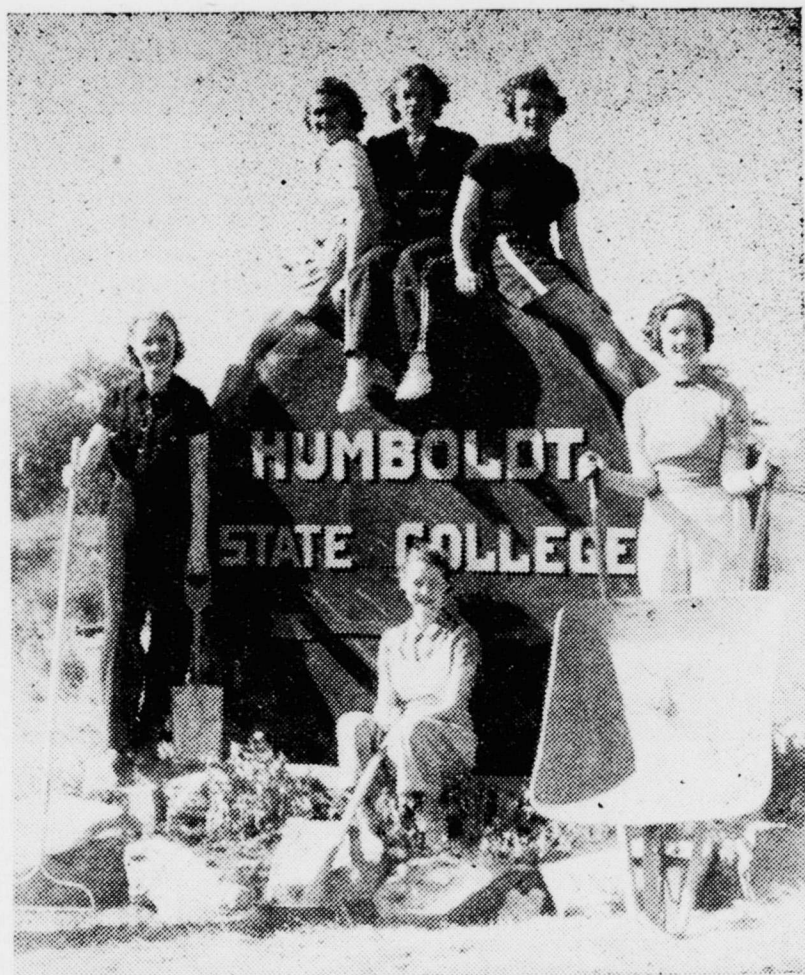
Last Sunday the Humboldt nine played a practice game with the Samoa-Arcata ball team. No score was kept and the team traded pitchers. Barbieri and Farber of Humboldt pitched for Samoa-Arcata.

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### Giant College Sign Is Awarded Prize As Best Work Day Project



Humboldt's six most attractive co-eds, picked by the men's association are pictured here inspecting and approving the winning Work-day project last Friday.

They are Top, left to right: Virginia Torp, Viola Stansberry, Jayn Harville; Bottom Row, left to right: Esther Ritola, Edith Jennings, and Maxine Maxwell.

The Redwood log used in the construction of the novel sign was donated by J. M. Carson of the Dolbeer and Carson Lumber Company.

With 100 per cent cooperation of students and faculty members, the first annual Humboldt State College work day was held Friday and many campus improvement projects were completed.

The first prize for campus work offered by President and Mrs. Arthur S. Gist was won by the crew under Franny Moore for erection of the Humboldt State College sign on the Redwood Highway. The sign is a cross-section of a large redwood tree donated by the Dolbeer Carson Lumber Co. of Eureka. Gold letters and a green arrow point out the location of the college to the passing tourist.

Second prize was won by Jim Moore and his squad which landscaped the triangle below the college. Third prize went to Walt Shocker and his crew for the avenue of cedar trees. Fourth prize was divided between the remaining projects.

Mrs. William Lanphere directed a group of girls who planted shrubs on the campus.

Markers were erected identifying various campus buildings and roadways were cleared in other prominent projects.

Equipment for the project was obtained from the State Highway, P. W. A. and the City of Eureka. Trucks were loaned by Rich Blackburn, Humboldt Motor Stages, Seely and Titlow. Paul Hunter, Gerald Geiger, Stanley Johnson.

A free lunch was served at noon under the direction of Helene Han-

sen. Bob Madsen was general chairman of the successful event.

### Humboldt Choir Gives Series Of School Programs

The Humboldt State A Cappella choir has made seven public appearances during the last two weeks in their annual good will tour.

Appearing before high school student bodies and club groups, the Humboldt Choir was well received and brought words of compliment for the college.

The choir sang for the Crescent City Kiwanis Club, Del Norte High, Fortuna High, Eureka High, the district meeting of Librarians and the district meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs, and the Arcata Rotary.

At Fortuna high the choir was entertained at a luncheon and noon dance.

The men's inter-class track meet originally scheduled for this Thursday, has been postponed. The new date will be announced next week.

Dr. H. L. Jenkins, school physician, is attending a Rotary Convention in Hollywood.

### ANNUAL BARN DANCE WILL BE HELD IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Hay! Hay! Reuben, we're agoin' to that Barn Dance.

The Big Gym is ready for the annual "hayseed brawl," and every student in school is champing at the bit waiting for Carl Owen and his orchestra to strike up the tune Friday night which will start the school's biggest spring affair.

### Fellows Will Be Guests Of Women At W. A. A. Dance

Girls, don't let worry about "weighin' in" for the Barn Dance keep you from thinking about the W. A. A. sport dance at the Arcata Woman's Club, May 7.

Remember, it's strictly invitational—and you're doing the inviting!

### Attractiveness Nets Humboldt News Pictures

Humboldt's six most attractive girls were chosen at a meeting of the men's association last Thursday.

Those selected were: Virginia Torp, Viola Stansberry, Jayn Harville, Esther Ritola, Edith Jennings and Maxine Maxwell.

The girls had their picture taken with the new Humboldt State college sign for statewide newspaper publicity.

### Tap Dances Given By Humboldt Club At Ferndale Prom

Members of the Humboldt State College Tap Club and the Men's Quartette provided entertainment at the Ferndale High School Senior Prom held Friday evening at Ferndale.

Tap and novelty ballroom routines were given by Mary Jane Nelson, Virginia Torp, Goldie Tamburovich, Gail Byard, John McGrath, Earl Meneweather, Vernon Thornton, and Frank Dearing.

Members of the men's quartette are LaVerne Elmore, Harry Wineroth, Keith Emenegger, and Phil Inskip.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS BROADCAST

President Arthur S. Gist of Humboldt State College will speak over Radio Station KIEM at 9:30 O'clock Tuesday evening as part of the Public Schools week program.

The broadcast is being sponsored by the California Automobile Association, which invited Gist to speak for the second time on their program.

This year men are required to wear overalls, and the women must appear in gingham. Admission will be decided at the door by the ticket vendors who will weigh the girl friend and tax the gentleman accordingly.

The Barn Dance is held each spring and is sponsored by The Men's Association. The activities and preparations have been under the chairmanship of Tom Tinker. Oden Hansen is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The gym will have the appearance of a real barn with hay, wagons, tractors, and animals. The committee has spared no effort to make the dance truly "barny".

Dancing will start at 8:30 and will continue until twelve. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Eureka, Arcata, and Ferndale High Schools. Several college students will also entertain.

Dont be surprised if you see some strange antics at the barn dance this Friday.

Enthusiastic members of the class in Ballroom Dancing are tackling the "Tango" this week and may try to demonstrate their talent on the dance floor. Next dances which will be studied by the ballroom group are the "Collegiate" and "Balboa."

Humboldt State men who are studying ballroom dancing are Otho Davis, Martin Cabalzar, Wilfred McCready, John McGrath, Don Pozo, and Jack Walsh.

### Women Prepare For Spring Speed-ball

Women speed-ball managers for the spring sport have been announced by Ethel Carroll, general chairman.

They are Rose Marianne Flowers, freshmen, Irene Anderson, Sophomores and Ruby McAllister, upperclass.

These interested in participating for the speedball contests are urged to turn out Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a. m. for workouts.

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## The Faculty Scores

"We didn't know they had it in them," was the admiring and unanimous opinion voted the hilarious program put on by the faculty on Work Day. Right before the eyes of an overwhelmed student body, teachers and professors ceased to be awesome machines dealing out hair-raising exams and sleep-provoking lectures, and became clever, delightful humans.

How can we ever forget Miss Ballew entangling her gum in the chair of the sleeping Telonicher, Schussman's "Swan Song," Balabanis' "penny jig" and Mademoiselle's fascinating accent, just to mention a few.

Without doubt that program created more genuine liking and admiration on the part of the student body toward the faculty than could have been accomplished any other way.

H. D.

## A Job Well Done

Cheers, orchids, and a hand-embroidered pick-axe for Bob Madsen for his splendid management of Humboldt State's first work day. Loud huzzahs for the rest of the school for their most hearty cooperation. Many a brow was wet with the sweat of honest toil and many a loyal palm acquired blisters in the course of the day but what a lot of fun it was.

From President Gist down to the lowliest frosh, from the moment the faculty began their side-splitting antics until the last shovel was thrown down, Humboldt State threw off its dignity, and responsibility and played at working with dirty faces, sunburned backs, tired grins, and aching bones. Work Day became a successful reality far surpassing all expectations. May it become a permanent institution.

H. D.

## Campus Chatter

Were we clamoring for more and better romances? Well, we certainly seem to have them. Imagine this, the old gossips tongues were just set to wagging when they found out that Franny Waters and Dot Barnes had been seen on a certain Friday night with Bill Morgan and Alvin Canepa! That is news!

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And Franny Moore and Martin Cabalzar gave two little Arcata high school girls a thrill when they escorted them home from the Carnival dance last week. It seems that Franny's little number had the name of Vivian Larson, while Mr. Cabalzar went trotting off with Amelia Lewis. This is just too, too, scandalous!

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Before this column goes much farther, we mustn't neglect to say that Clare Quinn and Mary Simmons were among those present at the Ferndale Prom. Nuff sed!

Some people do get the funniest ideas. The latest one is that brainstorm concocted by Tommy Tinker, wherein he and Clyde Brownlow are to share and share alike with the same girl friend, and she happens to be Clyde's. How about getting your own girl friend, Tommy, or are you shy? But anyway, maybe it was a good idea.

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Frank Dearing and Gale Byard were at the Ferndale Prom together as was Oden Hanse, and where was Oden before the dance? Fess up, my boy!

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Many were the blisters and sunburns as the result of the boy's

strenuous work last Friday at Work day. Don Starr sort of took the prize for the neatest pair of broiled shoulders, while Chuck Glenn was running him a close second.

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And was George Endert moaning long and loudly about the condition of his pet blisters. What's the matter, George, haven't you ever had them before? Jim Cady was doing his very best to chop his leg up. He didn't succeed too well, but he did have a nice bandage to show off.

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Poor Audrey Kjer was the one to take the beating. It seems that Toy and Clare were quite successful in putting a snake down her neck. We stuck around till we saw what it was, and then we took to our heels, leaving Audrey to scream in vain.

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The girls who painted the Women's Smoker seemed to have almost as much paint on them as on the walls, especially Margaret Harris who looked as though she had sat in it. Needless to say, the girls created quite a master piece.

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Don't you all wish you could have seen G. B. Wilson last Saturday night when he was all dolled up as the Duke of Windsor, his full dress suit with medals and a ribbon across his frontal expanse? But he has company in this dressing up business, with Dr. and Mrs. Puryear, President and Mrs. Gist, and Miss Craig all adorned for the same party.

Well, goodbye now till the next time.

## Campus Commentator

Methinks it's a bunch of folderol and balderdash, when all the college boys blossom out in white shoes and yellow sweaters just because the high school girls come to visit. Oh well, high school dirt is just as hard to remove from white shoes as college dirt.

Can you imagine little Jimmy Harris sitting in Doc Jenkin's waiting room with a box of cookies from home on his knee and reading the latest issue of American Boy?

That's what I learned in college. The other day three dainty pairs of number fours were seen hanging from the chandelier in the social unit while Mary Parks, Merle Morton, and Alfa Gastman were running around with their pedae extremities practically in the altogether. Dosen't that sound just like Henderson, Villa, Walsh and Goodwin.

Famous last words:  
Paul Hunter is all for "plowing under the Supreme Court."  
Lois Bird to Jack Walsh—"How come you always have lipstick on when we find you in the car? Bettie never has."

Doctor Balabanis in econ—"I got stuck an a glue factory for two years when I first came over."

Zike Saunderson, when asked how many units his "chum" Keith Henderson carries, said "Social Units."

Art Durdan—"I'm going to wear shoes with steel toes capable of supporting 500 pounds to the barn dance. How about a dance, Vi?"

Kep Goodwin—"What's that you've got on your head?"  
Fran Waters—"Nothing."  
Kep—"I didn't say in your head."  
What goes on—  
Marge Wing was seen reading "Skips that pass in the night."

It has come to our attention that Barbara Johnson is wearing a certain young gentleman's fraternity pin, and the aforementioned pin belongs to none other than that former Humboldt State romeo, Sammy Davis. And we've heard that young Sam belongs to a mighty nice fraternity on the Oregon State campus!

Franny Moore was seen putting the "B" on the sign at the foot of college hill on Work Day.

Don Starr acquired a first class sunburn on Work Day and would

Hellow. Everyone—here we are again with our bits of gossip and chatter.

The Ferndale Senior Prom of last Friday night was a choice spot from which to reap much information. Were we all goggle eyed when we saw Mitchy Chetkovich, that stalwart freshman, as the devoted escort of a little gal, who, my friends, is a high school sophomore! Tzk, and another tzk.

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And Curtis Wilson seemed right pleased with himself that his lady love of the evening was Lois Gardner, while Bob Goss, of all these three freshman, managed to take a college co-ed, whom, we might mention was Helen Albert.

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Friday night Lois Bird and Maxine Maxwell certainly gave Joe Daly and Bud Villa a break. It was Maxine's birthday (which one Maxine) so the girls took the boys to dinner. If that isn't a something or other. And did we hear some of the more envious members of the male specie emit groans of jealousy!

appreciate no back slapping for the next few days.

May we introduce Freddie "Jep-sen" Jackson of "Rosaceae Osmaronica cerasifomes" fame to this student body.

To the good lady of the "House of Elmore" goes this week's bouquet for serving punch to state's workworn laborers on Work Day.

It is rumored that a very prominent member of this Student Body (weight 212) offered another fellow \$5 for his date to the Barn Dance. The party of the second part turned him down flat. What price popularity?

The men's fencing class is now working with epees after having graduated from foils. The epees which are heavier than foils and require more skill to handle are used by fencers in the Olympics.

## AN ARTICLE OF INTEREST

By Stuart Foster

### A FEW HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT HUMBOLDT STATE

There has been many happenings and situations in the history of Humboldt county that are interesting to many of us.

In the early days there were many Chinese in Humboldt, but at present there is but one. Many new-comers to the county wonder why there are no Chinese. The reason is this: It happened in the early days on a New Year's Eve, two opposing Chinese tongs killed a white man in one of their clashes. Immediately the citizens of Eureka, where the incident happened, held a meeting. It did not take them very long to decide what should be done. They had trouble with the Chinese before over labor, so they decided to deport them all. Immediately, every available boat in the harbor was loaded and all the Chinese were sent to San Francisco.

The only Chinese who was not deported was cooking back in the mountains, and could not be reached at that time. His name is Charles Moon and he is still living in the county.

### Arcata Formerly Union Town

In the early days Arcata and the bottom lands surrounding was an altogether different sight than it is now. Over half the present day town was covered with tall redwoods. The trees reached down to about the location of the Trinity hospital on the east side of town and on the north side they ran down to within about four blocks of the Plaza. The greatest part of the residential district of the town which was then called Union Town was on the South and west sides of the Plaza. The bottom land to the north west of town was all covered with spruce trees and the river which flows along the foothills north of town and into the ocean was flowing at that time into the bay. The river ran along the sand dunes on the west side of the bottom and flowed into the bay at the point where the Samoa road crosses the big slough. The river was filling the bay with silt though, so the county changed its course by digging an out for it, near it's present day mouth. The river never again ran into the bay and its old channel is now filled with mud and the tide waters flow up and down it.

These few instances and many others make up the very interesting history of our own Humboldt county.

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## They Thought It Was Funny

The High Hat lets us in on an interesting point of view: "I adore men. They are so convenient, inexpensive, and easy to feed. They love to eat the cake you forgot to put the baking powder in—that is if you are diplomatic enough. They have commodious pockets for storing lipsticks, cosmetics, and evening bags. The big ones seem to be preferred stock, but the little ones are terribly handy for climbing into pantry windows when you have forgotten your house key. The most attractive ones are definite assets to a girl's personal appearance. Although she can't wear them as she would a dress, she can always take them along as she would an umbrella. They are always nice to send into a dark room first because having awfully tender shins, you

can tell by their muffled (no nice man swears) exclamations where the furniture is." And that's what she thinks of you, fellow, and you swallow everything until you take the Great Step and then are your eyes opened!

St. Mary's Collegian

### Dazzling Demon

In a fit of modesty, a local baseball player was heard to exclaim: "Was I fast? Lissen, guy, when I played for Whoosis, every time I hit one of my home runs, I reached first base before the spectators could hear the crack of the bat. Then, when I rounded second, the second baseman usually said something that made me sore, so I slapped the third baseman in the catcher's mouth. We only had one ball; so I had to run out of the ball park and catch my own fly."

### Notice

Due to unusual circumstances, fate has left me a corsage. Anyone wanting same may have it. (It's paid for.)  
—Howard Morris.  
(Spartan Daily, San Jose State)

### Cullings

"Old man, you sure do need a shave," said the visiting grad as he picked up the handbrush instead of the mirror. . . Manager is what comes out when you put a slug instead a coin in a slot machine. . . Women can keep secrets just as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it. . . A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.  
(Pony Express, Sacramento J. C.)

### What, No Hangovers?

Among the students enrolled at Northwestern University are a couple of Beers, a Berman, a Brewer, a Booz, and a Bender.  
(Pony Express)

### Newsettes

Two children in Alabama picketed the front of their house for a week. P. S. They got their raise in allowance  
(Pony Express)

## Boil It In Oil

Dear Editor:

In some colleges it is customary for the Junior class to take charge of all the manual labor and worry (aside from graduating) at the Commencement exercises. Since the ceremony is of necessity held in the gymnasium and since the atmosphere of punching bags and basketball is not exactly conducive to solemnity, with a little organization the Juniors could help a lot by taking charge of decorating and ushering and a few other little items.

Perhaps it won't be necessary to organize the class just for this (H. S. C. has more organizations than it needs now) but if some Junior started now to get the class in running order it would save a lot of headaches when you are seniors.

We hope the above suggestion meets with the approval of the Juniors.

Signed,

Eleanor Ritola

### El Don Wins Honors

The Santa Ana Junior College paper, El Don, won honors recently when it was selected the best college paper in its class.

### San Jose Prof. is Author.

Dr. Gayle Pickwell, professor of Zoology at San Jose State is the author of a newly published book dealing with weather conditions—"Weather". Dr. Pickwell has made a study of weather and his book treats causes of atmospheric changes and explains different types of clouds. The book which is the April selection of a book of the month club—Young Wings also deals with dust storms, floods,

and drouths that occur in the United States.

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### Spartan Net Men Beat Portland

After having defeated Humboldt land University four-man tennis team lost three out of five matches to four San Jose State lower brackets players.

### To the Upperclassman with the Complaint:

You, and quite a few other people, have been loud in your complaints as to the lack of dances at Humboldt, and you have not been afraid of giving the blame for this lack to the entertainment committee or the social committee.

But maybe you were wrong in supposing that the committee is a bunch of "dead-heads" as you put it. Perhaps it would have been much better if you had taken into consideration the fact that the student body gives only as many dances as it is budgeted for.

Four dances were given last semester—a freshman reception, the Christmas Senior Ball and two football dances at the Eureka Inn. This making four dances in three months. The postponement of the Freshman Return Dance was regrettable, but the blame cannot be laid to anyone person or cause, because there were a number.

The dance which was scheduled for April 1st, as it happens was not a student body dance, but rather for the W. A. A., which organization had neither time nor desire to attempt to promote a paying dance in the gym, so plans were made for a dance at the Arcata Women's Club on May 7, which dance will be held. This

is not a student body dance, all the funds come out of the organization's treasury.

The only other dance for which there are student body funds is the Senior Ball in May.

It so happens that due to greater expenses in other departments, the funds for two other student body dances were entirely cut from the social budget, thus making for two less dances for this year.

The barn dance is financed by the Men's Association. So you see that we have had and are having all the dances for which we are scheduled. If there are still any complaints to be registered or any doubts to be cleared up you might see the social chairman!

The Social Chairman.

### TRY A BAR OF LIFEBOUY!

Boil it in Oil

Dear Editor:

Now that the All Campus Work Day is over and our campus and its surroundings have gained a great deal from it let us turn to what I think a real problem.

My problem is that of refilling the containers with liquid soap in the men's shower room.

Physical education is compulsory therefore all men have to take it. All physical education classes are activities of some sort or another. These activities are for recreation which in doing produces a fluent flow of perspiration with a very unpleasant aroma. The student is allotted 10 minutes in which to secure one of the few shower baths and be on time for his next class. With such a short time in which to bathe a student hasn't time to wash the unpleasant

## Gag of the Week

Anxious Relative to Freshman Co-ed: "And are you getting along with honors at college?"

Co-ed: I'm gettin along better without!

John Van Duzer, translating French: "The Captain surveyed the countryside with his lorgnettes—I mean, with a microscope." (He finally decided on field-glasses.)

Traveller, stopping H. S. C. man on highway: Could you tell me what that big pink building on the hill is?

Humboldt Stater: "It was a mausoleum until last week—now it's Humboldt State College."

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"Next to a college education the most ineffective thing I know of is a demonstration, but it's almost as much fun."

(Spartan Daily)

ant odor of perspiration of filth off with just plain water. With a cleansing agent which deodorizes and cleanses the student would have plenty of time and be a lot cleaner for his next class.

If the above reasons aren't enough I'll have to ask. Why do we pay \$1.00 physical education fee if we aren't profited by it?

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## Dr. Balabanis Speaks On Value Of Education

Following is a summary of a talk delivered by Dr. Homer P. Balabanis last evening at the senior high school before the meeting of students, teachers and parents in commemoration of the National Educational Week sponsored by the P. T. A.

### THE TWO CAMPS

"The nations of the world are definitely splitting into well-defined groups: Those in which individual rights to freedom are suppressed under a philosophy which places the state above all individuals, and those in which the state is still looked upon as the expression of the will of the individuals who make it up. On the one side are the dictatorships or totalitarian states; on the other are those societies which have retained their faith in democratic ideals.

### DICTATORS' RELIANCE UPON EDUCATION

"Whatever else may be said of modern dictators, it must be conceded that they see clearly the relation of education to social organization. They were quick to understand how vital it is to control the educational process in the interest of the authoritarian state. They used the educational system to indoctrinate youth with their ideas and prejudices and to train faithful followers.

### THE BASIS OF DEMOCRACY

"In the field of government democracy is based upon three important principles:

"(1) That the majority shall determine the policy with respect to any given issue at any given time. (Landon's telegram).

"(2) That the right of the minority to attempt to become the majority through the use of free speech, free press and free assembly shall be assured.

"(3) That the government shall be the servant and not the master of the people — "a government of the people, for the people, by the people." The whole process of constitutional development has been marked by a transfer of power from the ruler to the citizens.

### DEMOCRACY IS MORE THAN GOVERNMENT

"It is a way of life. It assumes that the people shall be free to direct "the pursuit of happiness" for themselves. That means free choice. Our democracy will be safe only as its philosophy becomes the way of everyday living. Our homes must become centers of democracy; our schools must become centers of democracy; our business must reflect the democratic principles. In the long run our form of government will reflect what we are, individually as well as collectively.

"Education our best safeguard—the most democratic institution.

"Now I must emphasize the fact that if we have the same degree of realism as the dictators with respect to social organization we will build our educational program in accordance with the principles of democracy.

"An effective program:

"1. To be effective our educational program must be broad enough and vital enough to assure reasonably intelligent understanding of current problems and reasonably intelligent social action.

"It is the teacher's duty to analyze, to interpret, to clarify without bias every kind of social problem and develop in the student's mind a critical attitude which would make him think before accepting. Only then would our youth be protected against the insidious propaganda of alien philosophies of government and life.

"2. To be effective, the educational program must take care of the 'whole child,' bodily health,

## Local Mammals To Be Collected And Identified Here

A course in the collection and preparation of skins of local mammals will be offered by the Humboldt State College science department next semester under professor Robert Poultney.

"Field Biology," as the course will be known, has been given once before and each member of the class collected from 35 to 50 museum specimens. The course consists of capturing, preparing and identifying birds and animals of this region it was announced.

## College Students Plan Convention

Alvin Canepa, Humboldt State College student and commander of the Redwood Chapter No. 11, Knight of Dunamis, is making plans for a district convention of the order to be held in May at the Hotel Motowac in Scotia.

Other Humboldt students assisting in plans for the convention are: Cleve Cummings, Harold Langdon, Keith Emmenegger, and Robert Lawrence. The organization will hold a card party Thursday evening at the Veteran's Memorial building in Eureka to raise funds for the event.

## Two Men's Volleyball Squads Formed To Vie With E. H. Nite School

Answering a plea for competition from the Eureka High Night School Volleyball team Coach Fred Telonicher picked two squads from his gym classes to play a series of games with the Eureka Volleyballers.

The first series was played last night at Eureka High, with the staters losing by the score of 3-2.

mental development, personality adjustment, vocation, social-moral outlook, avocation—all. And this care is not simply teaching about health, for example. It means actual health care, dental treatment, care of the eyes, of hearing, of diet—all. It will cost money. Certainly. But can money be put to better advantage?

"3. To be effective an educational program must be continuously embracing all the people at all ages. The idea that a dozen years more or less of schooling toward the beginning of life could, in a world so at sea and still always changing supply sufficient education to last for the rest of life has become absurd.

"Under the changing conditions of the modern world, continual social study becomes the inevitable consequence of continually arising social problems. Education can no longer stop with graduation.

### CONCLUSION

"Keep the ladder of educational opportunity free to all and don't be afraid of alien influences.

"Karl Marx's prediction did not prove true in America because the misery he predicted for the common classes was averted.

"Those who try to raise the standard of living of the poor man by working for the more equitable distribution of wealth and income are not the alleged enemies of free enterprise and democracy but its best friends. They are not working toward communism but away from it.

"Dictatorships are the fruit of popular indifference or popular economic distress, or popular ignorance. To the extent that we eliminate these causes we shall be able to safeguard democracy."

## Reverse Party Held By Humboldt Co-eds

A reversal of the usual procedure was in order a week ago Friday night, when a number of the Arcata girls invited the boys to be their guests for the evening.

First the girls asked the boys for dates, and on the day of the party sent them carnation boutonnieres. When the hour arrived, the girls called for the boys in their own cars, and paid their way to the show, afterwards treating them to refreshments which included hamburgers at "Ma's." The girls certainly were up on their etiquette even to the point of walking on the outside of the sidewalk and helping the boys in and out of the cars across the street, and up stairs.

It was stated, that when Toots Evangelisti offered Keith Emmenegger a cigarette, he refused. "I'm glad," she said, I hate to see a boy smoke!

Those who were included in the party were: Audrey Kjer and Bill Inskip, Audrey Morrel and Mel Roberts, Alfa Gastman and Harry Wineroth, Marian McPherson, and Charles Fulkerson, Ida May Inskip and Stuart Foster, Jane Shanessy and Fred Hibler, Toots Evangelisti and Keith Emmenegger, and Merle Morton and Otho Davis.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

Hooks and Slides.

The H. S. C nine has been giving the old agate a real pasting. Last Wednesday they showed improvement in their socking department by beating the Arcata High boys 7-4 in a six inning game.

Orin Mavey, playing for the first time this season, garnered a homer the first time at bat. Snooky Edsall, pitching two innings, was a little wild and very scared but looked good in pinches.

Three new men donned their duds, sharpened their spikes and started track training. Jim Cady is practicing the 220 low barriers. Loren Woodcock is spending his time topping the 110 yards high timbers and last but not least Collis Mahan is flitting here and there training for the century and the 220.

Norman Belfis, training for only about two weeks, cleared the cross bar at 5 feet 11½ inches. Not bad!

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## Faculty Scores Hit In Assembly Program Friday

The Humboldt State College faculty entertained students with skits and musical numbers at an assembly held Friday prior to the start of campus work day activities.

A faculty meeting was presented as students might imagine it to be a skit was given by President Gist, Dr. Homer Balabanis, Dr. Vernon J. Puryear, and Dr. William A. Lanphere.

E. V. Jeffers led the singing class consisting of Miss Ann Craig, Miss Belle Dickson, Miss Zula Ballew, Miss Helen Garvin, Professor H. R. Jenkins, Dr. Oscar Anderson, C. E. Graves, and Henry T. Cluxton.

A cello solo was given by Miss Dorothy Williams and a piano solo by Miss Helen Garvin.

## HUMBOLDT STUDENT SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Members of the Rotary Club at their meeting last Thursday at Hunter's Lunch room heard an interesting talk by John Gellop, a student of Humboldt State College. The young man spoke upon "The Historical Limitations of California Frontiers." He traced the history of events which gradually brought about the various boundaries as they now exist. The speaker presented his subject matter in a pleasing and informative manner.

Miss Ethel Carroll sang two delightful solos in a pleasing manner which contributed very much to the entertainment of the meeting.

Chester was the program chairman and the visitors were Ernest Matthews, Harold Hanseth, David Watkins, J. W. Vickrey of Eureka, and Paul Mudgett of Fortuna.

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## College Assembly To Hear Y Speaker

Miss Maude Russel, who for nine years served as international secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in China, who will address the Humboldt State College student body today and attend a Y luncheon here.

Accompanied by Miss Margaret Clark, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., she will visit local headquarters today and will be guests of the Humboldt College "Y"

Tuesday evening Miss Russel will address a public meeting at the Congregational church in Eureka at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Russel is a graduate of the University of California and has been in the Y. W. C. A. work in China, most of her time being spent in Shanghai. As an avocation she has taken up the study and making of Chinese pottery.

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