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SOCIAL UNIT NOW AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT USE AFTER FOUR YEARS

Student Committee Draws Up Rules For Privileges For Students In Rooms

After four years of use only for club meetings and occasional teas the Social Unit at Humboldt State is again open for student use. The question of the re-opening of the Unit has been a much discussed subject on the campus; but not until Oden Hansen, Student Body president, appointed a committee to take action on this question, was anything done about it.

At the meeting of the Student Body held February 9, Hansen appointed a committee composed of three teachers, Mrs. Monica Hadley, Miss Ballew, and Mr. Garff Bell Wilson, chairman; and a student committee including Ed Goodwin, chairman, Bill Moorehouse, Phil Littlejohn, Lois Hedly, Evelynne Rhea, and Bob Madsen, to look into the matter of re-opening the Social Unit and to have a report ready for the next meeting.

The committee took prompt action and at the last Student Body meeting February 12, Ed Goodwin reported that the committee had decided that the Unit would be opened if the students would agree to the following rules and regulations; no smoking during the day; dignified conduct at all times; and hours from eight a. m. to eight p. m. on the week days. The committee suggested that the badly damaged furniture be removed, and that the daily newspapers kept in the Commons be placed in the Unit.

The Student Body accepted the terms and carried the motion that the unit be open to students.

The College Social Unit, opened at noon Friday had been closed to students by order of the Executive Council four years ago.

PRES. GIST TO SPEAK BEFORE U. S. EDUCATORS

President Gist left this last Sunday morning, for New Orleans Louisiana, where he will attend a meeting of the National Education Association, department of superintendents. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

At the meeting Mr. Gist is scheduled to give two lectures before the assembled group; the first being on the topic, "Supervision," and the second, "The Library in the Elementary School."

Accompanying our president to the meet were Dr. Hamilton of the Chico State, Dr. Thomas of Fresno State, and Dr. McQuarrie of San Jose State. All these Californians will take a major part in the meeting of the association which will be attended by school executives from throughout the entire country.

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Profs Bring New Life To School At Chico Rally

The rally for the Chico game held at the conclusion of the Student Body meeting last Friday, was the peppiest of the entire year. The laurels go to Miss Anne Craig who set the ball rolling with her opening talk. She hollered, she yelled, she shouted, and she gloried in it! She yanked the students out of their lethargy and made them sit up and take notice. Her determination, optimism and enthusiasm spread like wild-fire throughout the Student Body.

Mr. Homer Arnold, convulsing the students with his subtle humor, spoke briefly on the qualifications of basketball players, and in conclusion told the assembly why he thought Humboldt should win over Chico. "A good looking basketball team will seldom score," he said, "Humboldt should rate at the top."

Former State Girl Passes in Eureka

One of Humboldt State's most prominent former students, Kathryn MacInnes, died this week at a Eureka hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. MacInnes, familiarly known to hundreds of college and high school students throughout northern California, as "Kas", matriculated at Humboldt State, and upon graduation was appointed physical education instructor for girls at the Eureka Hi School.

She was married two years ago to Albert MacInnes, widely known Eureka business man, and had given up her teaching activities several months ago.

Miss Landauer Sub. For Mrs. Graves

Miss Bertha Landauer has been serving as librarian for the past two weeks in the absence of Mrs. Edw. Graves who has been confined to her home with a fractured ankle.

Miss Landauer's home is in Berkeley where she did graduate work at U. C. She was awarded her A. B. degree at Washington University, Nashville, Tennessee, and University of California completed her extensive training.

A well-traveled person, Miss Landauer yet says that the trip through the Redwoods was one of the most delightful experiences of her life.

Mary Scholl, junior, who transferred to Humboldt State from U. of C., was recently arrested in Arcata for cutting in on a speed cop's car. Upon informing the local judge that she couldn't pay the ten dollar fine, she was given the choice of spending five Saturdays in jail or paying the fine on the installment plan.

Lack Of Time—Finances No Annual This Year

John Gallup, chairman of the Annual Committee, reported at the last Student Body meeting that because of lack of finances and time for preparation, there could not be an annual published this semester. He suggested that a permanent committee be appointed to begin work on an annual next semester.

FROSH RETURN DANCE AT GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

According to Jack Walsh, president of the freshman class, the Freshmen Return dance will be held this Friday evening in the big gymnasium.

Benny Lubeck's orchestra will furnish music for the dance which is to be strictly sport. The usual bid system will be used.

Girls' Noon Hoop Series Commences This Week

A round-robin series of noon basketball games for girls will start this week. Those who play in these games will receive credit for practice toward class teams. Girls interested are asked to sign up on the notice posted on the bulletin-board.

Teachers Detained By Flood Waters

On their return from a recent trip to San Francisco, Miss Bestor, Miss Dickson, and Mr. Schussman were detained 24 hours because of the heavy rains and extremely high waters near Santa Rosa.

The groups were stopped between Santa Rosa and Healdsburg and informed that there was six feet of water over the road. As Mr. Schussman did not have his out-board motor with him, he was forced to spend 24 hours there until the roads were again passable.

According to Mr. Schussman, some other humorous events took place in the flood area. Near Sebastopol where approximately 4.2 inches of rain fell all in one spash, there was held a Ladies Aid meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss means of aiding the flood victims in the East. Imagine the surprise of those ladies when upon leaving, they were had to be rowed home in a boat.

The rest of the trip was made without many delays. Mr. Schussman reported that there were a great many other minor slides and much evidence of the storm. He counted 30 different groups of workmen along the road, clearing the highway of debris caused by winds and high water.

The party was in San Francisco to attend a California School Supervisors Conference.

Last weekend when Mr. Schussman was again called to the city, he boarded the train...that's easier than trying to carry an out-board motor on an automobile.

SCARLET SCOURGE SCARES SUNSET STUDENTS SILLY

Many a scare was in evidence Sunday night when members of the Men's Unit at Humboldt State suddenly found that Don Starr was flat on his back with a mild case of scarlet fever.

A quarantine, which lasted until noon Monday, confined members of both the men's and girl's units to their rooms, until the school physician Doctor Harry L. Jenkins, had administered serum to each of the confined.

The scare was lifted after the tests proved that most of those living at Sunset Hall were negative in their reactions. However, a few unfortunates are still under the ban awaiting Dr. Jenkins final release order.

Don Starr, the original case of scarlet fever, was removed to a Eureka hospital, where last reports stated that he was progressing splendidly.

Sandretto New Head Of Men's Association

In an election, held last Friday, to run off the tie votes for president and vice-president of the Men's Association, Amedeo Sandretto and John McGrath were elected to the two respective offices.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter New State College Education Supt.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter has been appointed new State Superintendent of Education, having charge of the seven colleges throughout the state. He has served as a Lecturer of the California Teachers' Association, was president of the Whittier College from 1923 to 1934 and has been secretary to the governor since 1934. While president of Whittier College he came to Humboldt and addressed the college students, giving one of the best talks ever heard at this school. According to President Gist he is not only a competent educator, but is likeable and congenial as well. President Gist has invited Dr. Dexter to pay Humboldt State a visit, at which time we will have the opportunity to warmly welcome our Superintendent.

Valentine Motif For Sunset Hall Party

Amid paper hearts and streamers the Sunset Hall women gathered for a Valentine party last Thursday evening. After a few games of Tom-tom, the much anticipated Valentine box was opened. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Evelynne Rhea and Ellen Mathison.

The boys from the upper unit were invited in and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Prexy Declares Open House In Private Office

President Gist today announced that whenever he has any time at his disposal he will leave his outer door open so that students will be able to see him without going through Miss Davies' office.

"Come in and see me," invites President Gist, even if the only thing you have to talk about is the weather.

CHICO THUMPS US IN THRILLING TWO GAME HOOP SERIES

Unable to penetrate a tight defense, Humboldt State Varsity lost two games to Chico State this past week-end. Chico used a fast break both nights to win 25-21 Friday night and 35-24 Saturday night. Chico's squad was tall and exceptionally fast, showing class in every phase of the game.

Humboldt played excellent ball however, and trailed by only a few points both nights. Thornton and Meneweathre were outstanding, with Thornton taking scoring honors Friday night and Meneweathre leading the Thunderbolt scoring Saturday night.

Francis Givins, ace forward, was back in suit both nights, but influenza left him to weak to play. His absence was keenly felt.

Franny Moore's "Jayvees" split games, losing 21-17 to the Vance Friday, and whipping the Samoa Independents 24-14 Saturday.

Moore plans to take the "Jayvees" to San Jose to meet the San Jose Freshmen in a preliminary to the Varsity games.

The next games scheduled are tonight when the varsity meets Nehi and the "Jayvees" tangle with Ferndale Hi Heavies.

The college is slightly favored in both tilts.

Lumberjack Staff Meetings To Be Held Wednesdays

The editor of the Lumberjack wishes all the students connected with the writing and publishing of the school paper to attend the staff meetings, which will be held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon.

Places of the meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards, and everyone interested is requested to watch the boards each week, as the meetings are of vital importance to the publication of the Lumberjack.

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Maybe We're Wrong

Do editorials in the Lumberjack get results? apparently from everybody but the students. Two weeks ago we told the students about the Lumberjack box in the hall, and asked that they contribute anything, printable—jokes, gossip, news items, criticisms or comments. However, either by negligence, modesty, no interest, or just because they don't know, contributions to the box were so few that we wonder if the students really want the Lumberjack to be a representative

Orchids To Miss Craig

Were tossing all Humboldt State's orchids to Miss Craig this week for delivering the peppiest pep talk heard at any rally this year. Breezing up the aisle and bubbling with enthusiasm, Miss Craig aroused more excitement over the Chico game in a few short minutes than all the yelling and music of the hour had done.

We like to hear our boys praised for the way they play basketball...the real basketball...not the grandstand kind. We like to hear them encouraged on to fight, and to win, and when that encouragement comes from a faculty member who is pulling for the boys 100 per-cent, the response is twice as great. How about more pep talks from the faculty?

F. S.

Get A Date

Come on fellows get a date and show her off at the Freshman Return dance Friday night. If every freshman boy not down with influenza or scarlet fever doesn't show up at that dance with a date he has no business to be proud of being a Frosh! But girls, don't leave it all up to the boys...never let it be said that a loyal Frosh girl couldn't get a date to the big dance of the year; there are ways and means!

Seriously though, not enough students turn out for the college dances. Why? Well, we don't intend to go into that; you all have your own private reasons...but unless your reason is not being asked it just isn't any good.

This dance is going to be fun...mark our words...so let's all go!

CAMPUS CHATTER

Our eyes popped wide open at the sight of G. B. Wilson at the Chico game in a pair of antiques cords which we might state as being very, very, soiled. (Dirty to you) Is that being collegiate or isn't it?

Dr. Balabanis, "Pop" Jenkins, and Mr. Arnold must have taken Miss Craig's pep talk to heart. Anyway, they arrived at the basketball game minus their wives, for some good, sturdy yelling. (Only they sat on the wrong side of the gym).

For this past week we've just been all a-twitter over some new combinations of our campus cuties and Humboldt Heroes etc. Who should grace the Chico game but Fred Hibler and Dot-and Dash Barnes. (that's something we've been forgetting to comment on.)... And there were a number of oh's and ah's when Bill "Muscle Man" Farber arrived at the same game with Agnes Roney. Also among those present were Willy Inskip and "Gert" Morton, plus Ida May Inskip and Stewie Foster. (And are we sore because they didn't sit in the rooting section)...Ernie Brownlow was very much in evidence with Beatrice Shields. The wedding bells are practically ringing for those two because they're engaged...Who did we hear was

at the 20-30 Valentine Party last Thursday night but Mary Scholl and Fred Hansen. Hmmm!! It seems to us that Elinor Buck must have been doing a tall job of chiseling at the Eagle's Hall last week. (or some-one was chiseling) But then...maybe we're wrong... Ray Pedrotti lost his dignity along with his white snow cap when he let the first yell. That boy will become famous...what with his poetry and his cap. Every gal in the rooting section sat up and took notice when a part of the U. S. Navy walked in the door. So there were a lot of dejected faces when it turned out to be "Sailor" Starkey AND Sophie. You just can't stop that daring boy. At least that was a cute bit of femininity we saw him with at the game

THE HOMELY CO-ED

In the crowded street car
The homely co-ed stands
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands.

A drive for a new Junior College at Santa Ana is now under way.

Hither and Yawn

The way students can traipse through life without once reading inches of rain fell all in one splash. any serious literature about contemporary events when the library simply bulges with it, is sad indeed. Of course, all of us do read the newspapers to a certain extent; but news coverage is of necessity superficial. There are no analyses, no discussions, altho political columns (like the excellent Whirligig printed in the Humboldt Standard) are rapidly finding favor.

In certain classes, Prof. Charles Beard's book on the Constitution is required reading. Yet how very few students read this brilliant man's witty, concise articles that appear ever so often in the Nation, Current History, New Republic, etc....magazines that come to our library. He's only an example, but a good one at that.

It seems to me that the only way the broad-minded civic and patriotic interest educators have spoken of can be attained, is to know as many currents of thought as possible, to read as many sides of a question as possible.

Especially fitting are the above-mentioned periodicals, which are liberal, and which therefore make impartial analyses of events before taking a definite stand. I myself often sharply differ from the opinions they voice, but nevertheless I find them stimulating. Two regular features in the Nation are attractive: Heywood Broun's famous column and the editorial news-summarizations, "The Shape of Things." The New Republic has what is more or less like the "Whirligig" and the S. F. Chronicle's "Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Pearson and Allen; I refer to "Washington Notes." It's pretty good this time; it has real "inside-dope."

Yes-sir, we're old enough to start nosing around in such things; some of us even vote. Wear the magazines to a frazzle boys and girls, go ahead.

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GAGS-OF-THE-WEEK

Mr. Arnold, at the rally: There will be such a crowd at the Chico-Humboldt game even the men will be standing.

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Doris Martin to a girl who had just pointed out why Doris' conviction was wrong: No, I'm not convinced; but I'm awfully afraid I'm wrong.

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The girl who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting...until she begins to turn it loose.

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Nora Haapala, freshman, Lumberjack reporter, has not returned to college this semester. She plans to enter the University of California next fall.



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CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

Grittings and solutions from an anonymous Commentator! We hope you won't be too disappointed in the charge from Esther's own inimitable style and will read through to the bitter end through loyalty to the column if for no other reason.

When someone suggested that a little Red Cross Relief Fund Box placed in the hall would look silly sitting there all alone we wanted to tell him the Lumberjack box would willingly keep it company. According to the editor it is not only lonely but it doesn't get enough to eat. They would have had a lot in common.

Sunset Hall may claim a goodly number of campus belles but they might have been 'untouchables' they were so painstakingly avoided Sunday and Monday. Cheer up! You may have been lonesome. But now you know how your rivals feel.

Theme Songs:

Don Starr: Alone
Marian and Le Roy Starkey (?): I Love You Truly
Marie Goff, Rosemarienne Flowers, Helene Hansen, Helen Detlefson, Ellen Mathison: The Prisoners Song.

The Sunset Hall kids, whose Dick tests were negative: Free

Was it your chivalry John, or are you weakening? We know you escorted Frances Pidgeon home after the Firemen's shindig.

Here is a glossary of collegiate terms compounded by an unknown but horribly clever columnist; (Aren't most columnists clever? ...notice how we slipped out of that one.)

University...A higher form of grammar school, working along much the same lines.

Campus...A green lawn studded with buildings and littered with students.

Deadline...The legal limit for turning in papers, so-called because a professor once dropped dead when a class turned in papers in time. (There's an idea)

Idea...A once dangerous phe-



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nomea...now almost extinct. Can still be found in the backwoods but has been completely exterminated by educational centers.

Final Examinations...A twentieth century descendant of the Spanish Inquisition. If you aren't orthodox, you don't get by.

Columnist...A term used in abnormal psychology to indicate the owner of a frustrated ego.

Maybe someone would think the students who sat on the Chico side at the games were disloyal but what about those who didn't even go? We suggest they be lined up at the brink of the football marsh and shot at dawn.

Famous Last Words:

Miss Ballew: If the Dorm is quarantined for a few years I can start an orphanage.

Dr. Balabanis, during the last cold spell: Anyone who gets up to make an eight o'clock in this weather is a darn fool!

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There are always ways and means of getting material for this paper.....Just ask Carl Owen.

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Nona Acton is ill with Scarlet fever.

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HOOPS AND HARDWOOD

The Chico series is history and we can look back now and say that the home boys, although defeated, did mighty well for themselves. Outscoring Chico from the floor in the first game and hanging right on in there the second game, the Humboldts showed that they are good enough to play in the Far Western Conference.

Chico, leader of the conference, is a mighty good team. We can stand to be beaten by them.

Pre-game publicity had Stenberg as the ace of the Chico pack. We rather like blond, hardworking Schilling, one of the most efficient ball players to perform here abouts, and the slender Whitmer. Both these boys showed the Humboldt guards a bad time. Both dribbling around their guards and going in for good hole shots.

Earl Meneweather picked a good nite to show the folks what a good basketball he really is. He bombarded the bucket from all angles and kept Humboldt in the game. A fine competitor, all Earl lacks to become a good ball player is a little polish—a bit more poise.

The Jayvees seem to get worse with each game. Franny's boys met their second defeat of the season against the much improved Vance Log Cabin. It was a pathetic exhibition on the part of the jayvees. The boys went in to beat the Samoa Independents on Saturday by ten points. Their showing, however, was disappointing in the extreme. At least

twenty-five hold shots were missed. If half these had been made traditional twenty-five points would have made the scene look a little more impressive.

Far be it from us to crab at officials, but—This years rule book emphasizes the point that when contact is made between a dribbler and his guard, the burden is placed on the dribbler, it is up to him to avoid the contact. Unless the defensive man deliberately contacts the dribbler the foul is on the dribbler. A guard is entitled to, and a good one always will, get his body in the path of a dribbler. It is the only way to stop a dribbler. The officials are missing this one time and again.

"Sleepy" Endert, Jayvee forward, reminds us of Al Gomez. The same nonchalant air, the same soft voice, the same disdain of showing any sign of emotion. "Noisy" Gomez and "Sleepy" Endert, if left alone together for a goodly number of years would probably forget the language.

When the Varsity played Samoa last week, it took Samoa thirty minutes before they rang up their first field goal. It took them 15 field goal. It took them fifteen minutes to score their first point and they did not score again until they got their field goal.

We noticed several Chico boys suffering from stomach cramps. That—Eureka water!

CONDITIONS AT DORM EXPOSED

The women residents of Sunset Hall, the only state college dormitory in California, believing that outsiders are grossly misinformed as to the true state of conditions at the dormitory wish to take this opportunity to let the rest of the world know the true facts of dormitory life at H. S. C.

The girls do not believe they should be pitied, for dormitory life is far more thrilling than life elsewhere. Where but at Sunset Hall would a nocturnal widstorm rip off the roofing causing the residents to think of earthquakes? ...and, Dame Nature who is especially close to dormitory girls, not bearing to disappoint them, game them a regular earthquake. The building jumped and rattled, the walls swayed sickly, and the girls were oh, so pleased!

Winters at the dormitory are fraught with peril. In fact the cases of exposure, drowning, asphyxiation, and the minor accidents serve to keep the girls alert. That's where the thrills excitement, and suspense comes in! One never knows who will be the next one.

Due to the fact that several of the girls on fire duty almost died of exposure on the way from their rooms to the bathroom to build a fire, and because of the alarming increase of drownings in the halls in rainy weather, not to mention the numerous cases of asphyxiation from the smoke of the water logged wood that must be used for fires, and the little daily accidents such as falls down the "chicken-walk," which takes the place of steps in the main hall, and third degree burns suffered in the building of fires, the Head resident Miss Ballew is about to ask the College for an appropriation in order to have motor boats installed in the halls for the safe and speedy conduct of residents from one part of the building to another. Of course, this would not be very safe if anyone should happen to suddenly open a door thus causing a tidal wave. To do away with the disturbances more drownings would cause Miss Ballew believes that if every Sunset Hall girl doesn't have a life-saving cer-

tificate she should at least be a powerful swimmer.

One may be lead to believe that there are no compensations to dormitory life for the more feminine type of young womanhood. There are.

The fact that the football players live in the upper unit is consolation enough. There is always the chance of meeting them in the community laundry while she is ironing her daintiest of dainties. She may borrow Lux or Ivory flakes from the sturdiest guard on the team and if she succeeds in building up a friendship she may even be so bold as to ask him to cut kindling for her.

(The most appreciated advantage is the fact that when a girl becomes bored she can always listen to her neighbors' conversations.)

We could continue this if there were more space; but we'll have on dormitory life for next time.

Reporters Writing Poor Humboldt Has Sap Club

It's too good to keep! Agnes Roney who did some typing for the Lumberjack ran across some almost undecipherable handwriting. When the typed copy was turned in we discovered that Humboldt State had a "Sap" club. The members happened to be students taking clogging so we gave them the benefit of the doubt and the story appeared on the 'Tap' club.

Today Dr. Jenkins is testing the hearts of the Training School boys who play basketball.

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Dear Editor:

Your paper is swell, but can't you find anyone else to write about except Ed Goodwin, Johnnie McGrath, Lorene Grove, Art Durdan, etc. And the jokes and subtleties are so subtle that only one fourth of the students of this college can get the con. Why don't you make your comments a little more obvious, so we common people will understand them? Also, can't you write about some of us. We would like our names in the paper too.....who doesn't? Up here in these hills, publicity to us is like rain in the drought section; publicity to them is like rain in the Ohio Valley.

One of the forgotten Majority
Editors note: Please turn to the editorial page, One of the Forgotten Majority.

Dear Boil It in Oil

I have gone to Humboldt quite a while now and I have not gotten any write-ups or publicity; so I decided to write my own write-up. I think I could do it better anyway! This reason for this write-up is that the girls don't pay any attention to me. I can't figure out why the don't either, because I am a tall, dark, and boy! oh boy! am I handsome! envious fellows? Well anyway, if the girls ever get acquainted with me I'm just saying that "Blondy" Walsh will have to dye his hair to even get a girl to look at him.

After all girls, what's in a laugh? Anybody could laugh like "Muggin" McGrath and I'm no exception. (pardon Jhon; but "Muggin" rhymes so nicely with McGrath) Girls, I'm tellin' you not even "Hipps" Harris has a physique like mine, and besides my eye lashes are almost as long and curly as Jim's (and I think mine are cuter). I don't see what right "War-like" Warren has to have a monopoly on that "Petite" Petersen. (I haven't looked up "Petite" in the Dick. Yet Carla but I think it sounds cute, don't you?) Ed is just a drummer boy and I know I could be musical too if I wanted. What's "Statistics" Starr got that I haven't got? No, don't shout. I know the answer is "big feet." I could wear bigger shoes Marg. But as I intended to say, girls, if I started acting, "Dawn" Starr would be a falling star instead of a rising one. By the way, you go-get-em girls, anyone can cut his hair off like "Darling" Durdan, or wear a red cap like "Clicky" Quinn. Do you gals know who I am yet? Well just

keep your eyes open and don't forget.....tall, dark, and I mean handsome. And won't at least one of you glorious gals love me?

Love to all you Humboldt gals.
"Nuts" (I mean about you girls.)

Dear Editor:

I just heard that the Freshman Return dance is to be sport. And does that make me boil. That's why I decided to write to Boil It In Oil. I won't sign my name though just in case someone thinks I ought not boil without any oil.

What's wrong with this college? Well, I'll tell you. There aren't enough dances. So far this year there has been only one (I) formal dance! And what a turn-out! The place looked positively moth-eaten! Maybe we don't have dances because when we do no one (well almost no one) goes. Here I'm defeating my own end. Nevertheless....what kind of a college

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is this that it has only one formal a year. It's no wonder the kids don't turn out...they probably don't know how to act and even if they do (cause there's nothing to it...except perhaps the great strain probably, not wanting to wear the same formal dress every year, can't afford to buy a new one once a year just for one dance.

People think we ought not act so childish; well we don't have to act grown-up or sophisticated so we just don't. (If my English teacher recognizes me I'll flunk...I know this lacks continuity.)

Anyway I'm advocating more and better formal dances. In fact if anyone wants me to run for an office.....any old office..... will be my platform. Editor, couldn't you write an editorial on this matter? I think you think along the same lines as I do.

Formal-Fan
Editors note: Insinuating my thoughts lack continuity? However, we would welcome opinions on this subject.



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SEVENTEEN SERUM STABBED TO STAY SCARLET SPREAD

On Sunday, February 14, Room 21 of the Men's Unit, was the scene of a wholesale stabbing orgy. Surpassing Chicago's famous Valentine's day massacre in which five men were gone over with a meat chopper (machine gun to you) for putting the cross on some of their business colleagues, this modern massacre threatens to eclipse all records of promiscuous piercing, with nineteen victims chalked up.

The Butcher who perpetrated evil deed was none other than Harry Jenkins.

The reason behind it all was that Don Starr has a slight case of scarlet fever. His living in the dorm has exposed all residents to the disease. Hence the Dick Test to ascertain who is vulnerable to the bug, and who is not.

The ordeal was terrific and only two managed to survive the job without passing out. These two more virile participants were Garff Wilson and John McGrath who consequently served as catchers.....catching the bodies ere they hit the floor and stacking them row on row along the wall.

Among those present at the delightful gathering were:

Misses; Z. Ballew, Doris Martin, Evelynne Rhea, Jayn Harville, Nancy Harville, Mary Schol, Agnes Roney, Fay Spencer, Tessie McGargle, Billie Goff, and Messrs; Wharf Bell Wilson, Nick Barbieri, Pedro Elmore, Amedeo Sandretto, John McGrath, Jim Harris, Futz Littlejohn, Bill Farber, and Toy Ferin.

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Three Waltonians Rival Herb Moore

A fish story to rival Herb Moore's was recently reported to the Lumberjack.

While returning from the Public Works project, the Eureka Water and Power dam, now under construction in the mountains above Arcata, Jim Hall, Harry Wineroth, and Don Pozzo stopped on a bridge over a stream. Sharp-eyed Harry spied a salmon lazily flipping his dorsal fins in the water far below.

Jim and Harry, armed only with clubs, clambered down to the stream to wage war on the unsuspecting morsels of sea food. Just when things looked black for the two assailants, Pozzo leapt from the bridge to assist his comrades; but arrived only in time to pack the eight pound monster to the car.

Heartened by their feat of darning the courageous trio plan to trek to the mountains again next week-end to track down and capture, by exercising much cunning and bravery, a snow-bound deer!

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On Other Campi

The Six-Four Club recently established on the San Jose State campus boasts a membership of nearly thirty students six foot four inches tall or over.

The College Theater, dramatic club at San Francisco State, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, has begun rehearsals on The Whole Town's Talking, a play written by Anita Loos and John Emerson.

The editor of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State, is offering a five dollar prize to the Spartan reporter who shows the best qualities in his writings for the present winter quarter.

Miss Velma Hamilton, teacher of costume and personality at San Jose State finds that she must force her students to make their skirts shorter. She says the appropriate skirt length is mid-calf, 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

The pros and cons of co-education were thrashed out recently at a non decision debate held at Saint Mary's College. The Saint Mary's debate team defended the co-educational system while Zona Murray and Isabelle Prising of U. C.'s Parliament Society praised segregational education.

Dr. Elmer Stafflebach, head of the San Jose State College department of education, recently told the police orientation class that schools should teach more than the formal subjects....grammar, arithmetic, and history, in order to fit children to become good citizens. He stated that the trend of education is toward applied sociology in connection with the academic courses, and added that when the home and education fail, the police department is forced to handle children.

The rally committee at San Francisco is sponsoring a song writing contest to produce a march and an anthem.

Incoming freshmen at Chico State number 100. 508 students were officially registered by Feb. 5; but it was believed that the drastic weather conditions hampered the enrollment.

Applicants for membership to Pegasus, the honorary literary society at San Jose State, must submit original manuscripts to the club.

Little Billy Hammond, the San Francisco State forward, whose brilliant basketball playing caused such a sensation when S. F. State played Humboldt, is a promising player on San Francisco's tennis team.

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Violet Susan Is "Gabby" In Play

Violet Susan, junior, a member of the Rousers, and Alpha Psi Omega, has the role of Gabby, the feminine lead in Petrified Forest, the production to be given by the dramatics department in March.

She began her acting career four years ago when she played the lead in her high school Senior class play, Erstwhile Susan. Since entering Humboldt State she has been very active in dramatics, taking the lead in Ladies of the Jury while a freshman. That same year she was stage manager for the production the Last of Mrs. Cheyney.

In her Sophomore year Violet played the role of Annie in Outward Bound, and was stage manager for the Taming of the Shrew.

Violet was one of the two student directors of the three one act plays recently staged by the Dramatic Workshop Class, having charge of the hit play, Poverty. Majoring in English and minor- ing in Speech Arts, she plans to teach and someday hopes to direct college plays.

The proposed amendments to the College Constitution, dealing with the duties of the publicity manager and the awarding of Junior Varsity letters, were carried at the last meeting of the Student Body.

Miss Zula Ballew, Dean of Women, Head resident of Sunset Hall, who was ill with influenza last week is recovered and is again teaching her regular classes.

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Training School Observes Events

A combined Lincoln and St. Valentine's Day program was presented by the fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth grades at the Training School recently. The Eighth grade gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The seventh grade depicted Lincoln's first witnessing of slave selling at New Orleans. Valentine skits were given by the fourth and fifth grades.

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Jack Walsh Has Week-end Guest

Jack Walsh of the Eureka Walshes, had as his guest last week-end one Paul McKeivitt, of the San Francisco McKeivitts.....the Coleridge Street branch.

Mr. McKeivitt arrived on Thursday evening, after driving from San Francisco. He used U. S. 101.

Mr. McKeivitt has a large acquaintance among Humboldt county folks and his visit was received on all sides with a good deal of elation.

In his short sojourn Mr. McKeivitt managed to hit the Humboldt high-spots. High-lights of Mr. McKeivitt's visit were: Saturday night after the game going into the showers to congratulate Humboldt's basketball team; he noticed that his suit did not shed water like a duck's back so he left for a moment to don his trench coat and roll up his trousers, then plunged back to his congratulating; Saturday night at the Firemen's Ball leading Humboldt students in the Humboldt yells; Sunday morning at the Firemen's Ball giving his interpretation of a well-known San Francisco routine; Saturday night at the game pursuing John McGroggin about with part of Jake Relac's paraphernalia and yelling, "Hey Mac! Send me a ladder; send me this ladder!"

All in all, his very informal visit proved very delightful to the staid Humboldters.

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Helen Detlefson, junior, is now working part time at the office of the Boy Scout Headquarters in Eureka.

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Humboldt Co-ed

Editors note: We weren't aware that such a lamentable condition existed at Humboldt State. However, though our college is rather small to have a date bureau, we would like some comment on the Co-ed's idea.

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