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FALL SEMESTER HONOR AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED; TWENTY-NINE HONORED

Lumberjack Staff Congratulates Number of Honor Students Who Made Grades

They are only twenty nine! Yes, fellow students, only twenty nine of us made the most significant honor that can be bestowed upon students...the honor roll. Out of a student body as large as ours, only a comparatively few realized the ambitions which is all of ours...to make grades.

The Lumberjack staff doffs its hat to those who "made the grade." You are certainly deserving.

Semester honors are awarded regular college students who, through study and effort, have received either an "A" or a "B" in all subjects of one or more credit units. Those students receiving this signal honor are justly deserving of the awards, and should feel justly proud of their attainment.

The following are those who received honors for the fall semester:

Post Graduates—
Jane Cotter.

Seniors—

Nona Acton, Elizabeth Brizard, Eloise Chase, John Gallop, Francis Moore, Harveen McElroy, Marie Nordquist, Evelyn Quarheim.

Juniors—

Ella Mable Daniel, Oden Hansen, Hazel Nichols.

Sophomores—

Irene Anderson, Lois Bird, Helen Esping, James Moore, Ray Pedrotti, Edward Warren, Wesley Wooden.

Freshmen—

Valerie Barker, Bessie Bog-gess, Alvin Canepa, Mathew Fountain, Charles Glenn, Helen Halsby, Kilmer Long, Wilma Simpson, Edwin Winkler, Lorin Woodcock.

The following students deserve special mention having earned a scholarship index of 3.00:

Nona Acton, Elizabeth Brizard, Mathew Fountain, and Lorin Woodcock.

Chi Sigma Epsilon On School Program

Last Wednesday's radio program for the school was featured by the cooperation of Chi Sigma Epsilon, honor society, with program manager Eva Matheson.

Lois Ohman and Marjorie Wing played a piano duet; while a girls trio composed of Ethyl Carroll, Merle Morton, and Maewilda Spier sang several numbers. Maxine Maxwell played several pian selections.

The president of the honor society, John Gallop, told of the aims, purposes and activities of the organization; and announced the scholarship that Chi Sigma Epsilon is offering next fall to a high school student of Humboldt or Del Norte County.

Next Student Meeting Will Feature Hoofers

For the next Student Body Meeting a real program is planned, at which one half the program will see a snappy presentation of some of the school's most talented tap dancers.

The meeting will also be featured by basketball talks by Coach Telonicher and members of the squads who took the San Jose Trip.

Celebrating his nineteenth birthday last Friday night Ed Warren was given a delightful birthday party by his father at their home in Arcata. The guests played games and enjoyed delicious refreshments. Those present were: Carla Peterson, Karen Loft, Vesta Moxon, Blanche Lowry, Richard Jarboe, Gerald Geiger, Jack Bartlett, Ed Warren and Mr. Warren.

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Prize Will Not Be Given For Masthead Change

A few weeks ago the editorial staff of the Lumberjack announced that a cash prize would be given for the student submitting the best accepted design for a new masthead for the paper.

The purpose of the proposed change was to obtain a distinctive and outstanding masthead. Although many entries were forthcoming, it has been decided that none of them has enough merit to warrant a change from the present one.

Mrs. Graves Back To Library Duties

Mrs. Edward Graves has returned to her duties as assistant librarian after an absence of one month.

Mrs. Graves suffered a fractured ankle several weeks which necessitated her being confined to her home. Miss Landauer who substituted for her has returned to Berkeley.

Frosh Dance Will Positively Take Place This Week

For the fifth consecutive week the Lumberjack takes pleasure in announcing that there will be a Frosh Dance. Scheduled for this Friday night in the big gym, it bears repeating to say that the affair is expected to be a huge success.

As previously announced, prior to the postponements, the music will be furnished by Benny Lubeck's orchestra. Originally planned with a "spring motif," the frosh class social plans committee has decided to use the "St. Patrick's Day" theme.

The dance will start at nine and last until twelve.

Musician's Middle Monicker Makes Muddled Mystery

Zestfully the Lumberjack's skilled staff of Super-Sleuths get out the magnifying glass and dust off the bloodhounds. "Quick, Watson, our finger printing set, we have a mystery in our midst." Shh! Close the windows, lock the doors, come close and we'll divulge our deep, dark, dank, secret:

"WHAT IS CARL OWENS' MIDDLE NAME?"

He has been put on record as brashly boasting that no one knows and that no one will ever find out. Ha! he has reckoned without the super-sleuths. Working feverishly day and night, they have ascertained this much:

"THE NAME BEGINS WITH M."

Ah! the plot sickens. They are now following up various theories such as: Marx, Macbeth, Mendelssohn and Moszkowski.

A reward of five (5) cents was going to be offered but such is the character of the possessor of the mysterious middle name that he cannot be trusted to sell out for a share of the profits.

So any contributions to the Cause must be made for the benefit of posterity and for our peace of mind.

DELIGHTFUL CONCERT GIVEN BY COLLEGE IN EUREKA MONDAY NIGHT

Virginia Nelson Again Heard In A Rare Exhibition Of Her Piano Artistry

One of Humboldt's most promising young artists, Virginia Nelson, was heard in a delightful concert at the Eureka Junior High school on Monday night. Also appearing on the program was Miss Cornelia Neustadter of Berkeley.

Miss Nelson is a student of William C. Nicholls, teacher of piano at the college. Mr. Nicholls was assisted in the program by Marvin D. Hurd, who presented Doris Gunderson, student violinist.

Miss Nelson has long been regarded in music circles as sharing an unusual talent: and possesses that rare musical quality of "perfect pitch". Miss Neustadter appeared in a college concert last year, and won her audience with her exceptional technique. Miss Gunderson, a Eureka High school student, is an excellent violinist and shows much promise.

The program was as follows:

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| I | Sonata in E Flat Op. 27 No. 1..... | Beethoven |
| | Andante | |
| | Allegro | |
| | Allegro Molto Vivace | |
| | Adagio con Espressione | |
| | Allegro Vivace | |
| | —Cornelia Neustadter— | |
| II | Rhapsody in G Minor..... | Brahms |
| | Impromptu in F Major..... | Chopin |
| | Ballade in G Minor..... | Chopin |
| | —Cornelia Neustadter— | |

SPARTAN SERIES PROVES STATE HOOPERS READY FOR THE BEST

Strong San Jose Team Has Played Some Of Coasts Best Aggregations

Showing surprising strength was the highest of either evening. against an aggregation which had played and vanquished some of the best coast teams, Humboldt State journeyed to San Jose over the week-end and divided the two games series, dropping the first, but coming back to take the second decisively 42-36.

Score of the first tilt was 37-23, with San Jose running the Thunderbolts merrily around the court. The splendid play of Franny Givens marked the second affray; and it was almost a single handed victory for our star forward. He looped eight field goals and topped off his scoring by dropping in three free throws. His total of nineteen

Franny was very much in trim and managed to drop in seventeen of his nineteen markers in exactly seventeen minutes of play.

The Jayvee squad, coached by Franny (hitch-hiker) Moore, split their two game series with the powerful Spartan Frosh team. The Friday night's clash saw Franny's boys take a 33-15 thumping. Saturday night the boys came back strong to nose out the southerners 23-21. McGrath and Villa performed outstandingly for the Humboldt team.

Both squads arrived back at the school Monday.

President Gist Will Return To Arcata March 4

President Arthur S. Gist will return to Arcata March 4. President Gist has been in New Orleans where he attended the National Superintendents Conference held there. He gave two lectures before the assembled group, the first on the topic "Supervision," and the second "The Library in the Elementary School."

Highlights of Basketball Games Will Be Heard At Next Student Body Meet

The next student body meeting will be held on March 11, at which time Coach Fred Telonicher has a few interesting tales to tell of the recent San Jose basketball series.

Highlights of the meeting will be Coach Telonicher's discussion of several human interest details that occurred at the series. He will also present the student body with souvenirs of the San Jose — Humboldt 1937 basketball games.

Don "Max Baer" Starr Suffers Strained Back Training With Shadow

All students who were stricken with the dread "serum sickness" have returned to their classes with the exception of Don Starr who is still confined to the "pre-mortuary" in Eureka.

Although Starr is scheduled to be released within the next few days his immediate return to the school is a matter of conjecture. Starr, an ardent follower of the old Greek "body beautiful" idea, suffered a strained back recently as the result of a too strenuous shadow boxing session.

Chico Wins Championship Of Far Western League

Chico State won the Far Western basketball championship when Nevada University was beaten 41-38 by the California Aggies last Friday. This is the first time in its history that Chico has won the championship.

Women's Association Will Send Delegates To Oregon Conference

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. Cabinet Frances Poulsen and Evelyn Quarheim were elected official delegates to the W. A. A. conference to be held at the University of Oregon in April.

The Cabinet discussed the possibilities of sponsoring a student body dance or one for the W. A. A. members at the Arcata Women's Club, but no definite plans were made.

Fay Spenser, freshman, drove to Coquille, Oregon with friends last Sunday.

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Annual Work Day

Several weeks ago Bob Madsen made a suggestion to various students of the College that bears much merit, and warrants the Lumberjack's heartiest support.

Recognizing that there are innumerable projects that could be done by the students, especially those pertaining to the improvement of the physical properties of the campus, Madsen suggested the founding of an Annual Work Day in the spring.

Work Day would, we suggest, be in the hands of a student-faculty committee, which would outline the tasks to be performed. All new students would be grouped in squads with a foreman or leader, to direct the activities. Each group would be assigned to a definite task; weeding, making new paths, planting of trees, and an infinite number of things which everyone realizes should be done, but still are never completed.

Why can't we get this idea started now? The season of the year is right, and it would certainly establish an institution for the school.

Laura Perrott Mahan Fund

One of the finest tributes that have ever been paid students of Humboldt County is the recognition extended them by the late Laura Perrott Mahan, who in her will last week established a trust fund which will enable deserving students to continue with their studies in institutions of higher learning.

Mrs. Mahan was long recognized as an ardent supporter of youth, and her final gesture making it possible for deserving students to gain their ambitions, is worthy tribute to this great Humboldt County woman's splendid altruistic nature.

A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION

Do the Students appreciate having the newspapers available in the Social Unit? If so, it has been suggested that we show our appreciation by reading carefully the new sign that has just been installed on the top of the newspaper rack. This sign reads: "Please return papers to rack after reading." The reason for this request is that when the papers are left lying around on the tables and chairs, they get torn much more easily. Let's see whether we can give Mr. Graves some one hundred per cent co-operation in this matter.

Anecdotes of The Trip

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The boys came back with more anecdotes than you could shake a stick at. We didn't hear them all; but here is what we did gather: On the way down Filbert was mal-der-mer known as car sickness. With a look of agony on his pan and a sensation of butterflies in his stomach, Filbert looped his head out the window. Harry Wineroth watched him for five minutes and then blurted out, "For gosh sakes! Are you going to throw a natural or are you just looking for cigarette butts?" Vernon Thorton in his room with his back to the mirror—turning his head quickly, then back again. Thus looking quick-like at the mirror. He explained to the bewildered by-standers. "I'm trying to catch myself looking the other way."—Out riding in Bill Boggess' car. From Palo Alto to San Jose via the El Camino Real—overtaking the State patrol—riding side by side—following them for about a mile, and then swinging out an by while Harry leans out the window and yells, "Thanks for the escort, see you later!"

In the middle of the first half of the first Jayvee game Franny told Jimmy to go into the game to take Bud's place. Jimmy peels off his sweat pants and stands practically in the altogether!—He had forgotten to put on his shorts—Givvy, to the San Jose boys in the second game, "Are you blackguards going to stand there and let me shoot until I break an arm? Someone guard me!"—Filbert on the roadside, bouncing his cookies off the terra firma. Quoth our Harry as he candid camera, "A little more profile Filbert: this is an human interest shot."—Zeke fouled out the first night. When asked why he deliberately fouled his man out in the open Zeke explained, "That cad! He kept calling me Franny all during the game—a fellow can take just so much!"

When Fred showed the boys the two blind-man's canes that Franny Look gave the team as souvenirs Zeke said, "Fine! Give them to Mendes and Nelson before the Sparkler game."—P.H. coming home from the dance in a fighting mood and challenging all the boys to go a few rounds

HOOPS AND HARDWOOD

When Humboldt's football team beat San Jose last season ardent Humboldters fervently prayed that that was just the first of a long line of victories over the Spartans. With the defeat of the San Jose basketball team by the Humboldt hoopsters, beating the Spartans has reached the habit stage. Here's hoping we don't break this good habit very soon.

After being soundly trounced the first night, both the Humboldt teams displayed that will to win that characterizes real competition, and came back to score a double triumph on the second night. Let this feat be passed over lightly let us emphasize the fact that San Jose had knocked over the leagues leading St. Mary's bunch but a week previously and had been

playing all season in the toughest of competition, meeting some of the best teams in the country. Please pass the olive wreaths!

"Phenomenally fine" (courtesy of the S. F. Chronicle) shooting by Big Franny Givens was the main reason for Humboldt's win. Givvy dropped in a cool seventeen minutes he played in the first half. In the second half he made but two points bringing his total to a nasty nineteen for the game.

The outstanding player on the Jayvee squad was Mel Roberts. Recovering off the backboard, playing a whale of a floor game, and dropping a few timely buckets, Mel kept the team in the game the first night and drove them on to victory the second night.

Hither and Yawn

For the benefit of the readers of the Lumberjack we would like once and for all give some idea of our policy (if we ran the paper.)

We're against alarm clocks, toasted cigarettes, correspondence schools that insist now we, too, can learn to speak English, popcorn at the movies, toothpicks, Democrats, Republicans, prohibitionists, scoff-laws, communism, icy sidewalks, cauliflower cooked by the neighbors, farm relief, taxes, subways, moist handshakes, taxicabs, automobiles of all sexes, Bing Crosby, Graham McNamee, Amos and Andy, Wally Simpson, Mussolini, Hugh Johnson, Italian Cooking, football, Lindberg, Garbo, Robert Taylor, sport dances, and frankfurters.

Names that are pronounced like Simon Simone's, O. O. McIntyre, church suppers, child study, corn likker, wall phones, funny magazines, hair tonic, galoshes, bankers, the market, the New Deal, horse racing, Japan, free trade, skiing, Einstein, the tariff, prof's speeches at service clubs, disarmament, barber's itch, big navies, and editorial pages.

We go wild with rage when the people mention prize fights, best sellers, Joe DiMaggio, Franny Moore, the new psychology, ice cream sandwiches, eight o'clocks, buy-now-at-lower-prices, oil burners, two pants suits, two year subscriptions, burping, hay fever, deodorant soaps, H. L. Mencken, the gay nineties, Stalin, Rudolph Rat and Napoleon, advertising, Henry Ford, and Edgar A. Guest. We're in a lather when everybody's name appears in this paper but ours.

Johnson, S.J. guard, potted one from the center of the floor in the last two minutes of play. A beauty!

with him—no takers—Bill Daly ordering hor's d'oeuvres for luncheon only the waiter was puzzled by Bills pronunciation.

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H. S. Films By Prof. Brings Compliment From North Dakota

The movies of student activities at Jamestown College, North Dakota, shown recently by Mr. Graves were in exchange for films of Humboldt activities sent to Jamestown College by Mr. Graves last year.

Jamestown College, established in 1909 in its present form, is a privately owned college with a student body and faculty only slightly larger than Humboldt's. The movies were filmed by Dean Stine, Dean of Men at Jamestown College.

In his letter of thanks for the Humboldt films Dean Stine writes as follows: "You will be interested to know that your film was shown to a large number of our students who took a keen delight in viewing it: their interest was heightened by the fact that the locale of your college is so different geographically than ours. I think our students also picked up an idea or two that may find a way into student life, particularly in the game of badminton which for some reason we have never played here. You seem to have a tremen-



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Madsen Reports That All Campus Work Day Plans Are Under Way

Bob Madsen, vice-president of the Student Body, who recently proposed the establishment of a new Humboldt State College tradition, an all campus work day, today reports that he is still working on his plans and will have them ready to present in the near future.

Madsen's plans include the erection of a Humboldt College sign on the highway at the foot of the drive leading to the College, and the planting of an arbor of redwood trees along the drive.

duous interest in getting pictures of snow, while my biggest worry is in getting pictures that do not have it."

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Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Formal Fan.

We do have formal dances at Humboldt State. There are several coming up this spring. However, the students prefer sport dances for two reasons: there is not enough social life in Humboldt County to warrant student's investing in formals and tuxes; also the dances being held in the school gym, formals are not suitable.... who can be formal in a gymnasium where the night before he yelled his head off at a basketball game?

Another thing....no matter what kind of a dance the school has very few students attend....Humboldt Staters seem to be too busy with other things to be interested in college social life. Can you think of a way to get them interested in sport dances....let alone formals?

H

To Whom It May Concern:

This is addressed to that morose individual, that puerile nymphomaniac, that self-styled "tall, dark, and handsome" lonesome lover who last week wrote that poignant plea for recognition in the world of women, that plaintive call of the male of the species to the female of the species.

First of all my would-be Benvenuto Cellini, I wish to inform you that you are suffering from delusions of grandeur. For if you were built like Jim Harris, looked like Jack Walsh, and were as intelligent as Ed Warren, your trouble would not be lack of women, it would be an oversupply of them. Instead of moaning for someone to love you, you would probably have to seek seclusion in a monastery to get rid of females. But as you relate of the utter absence of gals you must be suffering from an illusion. You're not built like Harris, you can't be Walsh, Starr or Warren.

What you need is some attention from a competent psychiatrist. When the doc has convinced you of your true self, come up and see me. I am not a campus idol, I make no pretense at being the sweetheart of the W. A. A. (in fact, I've yet to go out with a college gal.) but somewhere on the campus there must be a girl I could win, if I tried real hard. If you will seek me out, my dithering de Maupassant, I will promise to exercise my utmost effort in your behalf. I promise to help supply you with a "glorious gal to love you."

Just a Big Boy Scout.

Campus Commentator

Pinch-hitting may be all right in baseball....but in a column.... well, that's another thing! You readers won't be the only ones who will be glad when Esther returns to college. (This, we realize, can be taken several ways.)

We noticed it all the way through high school and college is no exception....You've just got to be an athlete. Basketball will do in season, and track may help; but we know who will again have an admiring flock of females when football season comes around.

After a few more trials on other tables at Humboldt State we will probably be able to say that it is a law that no table in Humboldt College can stand the weight of more than ten men. The experiment was first tried in the Social Unit last Wednesday.

Famous Last Words:

Fay Spenser, at a recent basketball game: My Gosh! Humboldt has only five men playing now!

The Annie Rooney, Bill Farber affair took a wrong lead in the paper a few weeks ago. We discover that the man in her life is none other than her skating partner, Ted (tray carrier to the House of Elmore) Graves.

Humboldt State's mothers of the future generation are practicing up to be homemakers in a big way. Several Sunset Hall girls have won enviable reputations for their impeccable housekeeping, and quite a few are by now, experienced cooks. Hope Dondero and Eva Mathison, however, have master-

ed the rudiments of housekeeping and have turned to making quilts. Romance of the Week.

Dan Pezotti, better known to many as Tahiti, and Marian Swapp.

And now here's a brain twizzler especially for Garff Wilson, Miss Ballew, Filbert and Futz: Brothers and sisters I have none; but that man's father is my father's son.

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Y.M.C.A. Conference Held At College Last Saturday

One of the most successful Humboldt County Y.M.C.A. meetings in recent years was held in the Humboldt State College Commons last Saturday. The highlight of the meeting was an interesting address by Dr. Homer Balabanis on the topic "Choosing Your Future in International Relations."

The meeting was attended by young men from towns throughout the county and many teachers from the high schools.

Dr. Balabanis spoke at length on the Italian, German, and Japanese situations, pointing out the necessity for education and training along the lines of world peace. Another feature of the conference was a series of panel discussions one of the most important of which was lead by Garff Bell Wilson. The panel discussions were followed by a recreation in the College gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Oscar Anderson.

Jimmy Moore and Zeke Sanderson round out the All Star Independent selections for first and second teams. These H. S. stars, placed on team 2, will still get our money for performance along with Givens, Thorton, and Seidell. They're all stars to Humboldt State.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Many were the sad-faced "basketball widows" this past weekend. Audrey Morrell appeared to be thinking that "San Jose is so far away," and Gin Torp's sighs were pretty gusty whenever she thought of her absent Bill.....

It would seem that a good many people stayed up late Saturday to attend the mid-night show. And who should be among those present but Frank Dearing and Jean Hartman! There is a certain H. S. C. Miss, who, they say, has been 'snooping' around lately. The reason for this, we surmise, is because the gentleman's name is "Snoople".....Imagine our having some news right under our noses, and then neglecting it. It concerns Lloyd Young of the blond curly hair and Frances Nye, a platinum blond....a senior at Eureka High. We'll have to admit though that these two have been seen together for quite some time.

Could it be possible that we heard Clyde Brownlow singing "May I Have the Next Romance With You?" Bill Farber doesn't put much trust in "Campus Chatter" these days on account of how it almost meant his doom.....But he did admit it was swell to see Mary again. And now if we could only get something on Nick Barbieri! Any well informed person please step forward.....

We almost forgot to mention another couple....Charles Fulkerson and a red-head who wants people to tell her that her hair is brown. (Can you beat that?)..... They were at the Firemen's Ball together. And whom should we see at the show Friday night but Pedro and Toots Evangelisti..... and not far behind them Gale Byard and that former H. S. C. tennis champ....Howard Lester.....

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Herbert Moore Now In Research Work

It was learned this week that Herbert L. Moore, former Humboldt Student, and brother of Franny and Jim, was recently selected to do research work at the Southern Pacific Hospital. He is now in his third year as a student at the medical school of the University of California.

versity of California.

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At the meeting of the Men's Association, held last Tuesday, committees were appointed to make arrangements for the Barn Dance and the Men's Picnic.

Howard Barnes, Tommy Tinker, Don Pozzo, Jack Walsh, and Bud Villa comprise the Barn Dance committee; and Franny Moore and Fred Jackson are in charge of the Men's Picnic.

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Serum Sickness Strikes Sunset, Subsides Soon

By BILLIE GOFF

Oh dear....What an upset at the Sunset Hall. "Doc" Jenkins was quite the man of the hour. Yes indeed!! He rated A-1 with our young and charming (?) residents. You see, the fatal day has arrived. Tuesday Tessie McGargle, better known as "Puff-Eye" really was sick! It is rumored that she pulled a faint or two. Why, Tessie didn't even have a smile for her old friends.

Latest developments Tuesday afternoon found Doris Martin down and out. Incidentally Doris was down but not out until her room-mate Rose Flowers started getting "it." But Rosie was clever. While she was still able, she phoned for a taxi (which proved to be her mama,) and left for dear old Ferndale, where the climate is swell, and well, er, a...the climate is swell. No sooner had Rosie left when Fay Spenser was found dazedly walking around the hall. It was all very strange, because fifteen minutes earlier, we had left Fay peacefully relaxing in bed. Somebody to the rescue! Quick! Fay was thrown back to bed (or should we say-put-), and we thought Sunset Hall Infirmary was settled for the night. But low and behold! It was reported that Agnes Roney was "under the weather." That would never do. Send for Doctor Jenkins. No, on second thought, we'd take care of her....and take care of her we did.

Why, believe it or not, she went to dinner in thirty minutes. Amadeo Sandretto seemed to have nothing to worry about Monday. And Amadeo was happy, oh so happy, but Tuesday found him very much the opposite. Therefore, Amadeo did the best thing....he went to bed. Incidentally, Bill Farber was looking for a couple of nurses. However, we believe Toy Ferin took care of both. And a very good job too, for Bill is a bit of O. K. now.

We just received a pleasing, yes very pleasing, report. Here it is: All the poor unfortunates, who have been bothered tremendously by their "shots" are now on their feet again and yes....back at college.

Lois Hedley Appointed To Board Of Control

Lois Hedley, junior, was recently appointed to the Student Board of Control. She replaces Beryl Unsoeld who left Humboldt State at the close of last semester.

NOON DANCE FLOPS

The Men's Association Dance held last Wednesday at noon, sponsored to raise funds to enable the extras on the basketball squad to make the San Jose trip, was not hugely successful. A scant twenty students attended the affair. The basketball boys motored to the south, other arrangements being made to pay for the transportation of the extras.

Because Katie Wrigley gave the Eureka Skating rink a big boost over the air on a recent college program she was awarded a season complimentary ticket to the rink.

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Swing Into Spring With Riggins Of Swing, Says Hope

By Hope Dondero

Hi-ho, My Lady-o, there are distant rumors of spring in the air. And to any member of The Fairer Sex between the ages of three and ninety this can only mean one thing—Clothes.

Winter with its mean winds to whistle through to shivering flesh and bone beneath will soon (Page the Weather Man) be over. One sure way to hurry it is to start thinking, even while still slushing through slush, about your spring wardrobe.

Color reigns supreme this season and anyone who ignores it will feel about as bleak as an exclusive diet of Zwieback. One other thing required for true spring smartness. Your clothes must be like Benny Goodman's orchestra—"they gotta have SWING!"

Blossom out in one of the vivid floral prints that are as new as the month of March and smarter than two buggy whips. Large patterns if you're tall enough, small flowers if you're short. Choose your prints and colors carefully but be sure they're GAY.

Personally, we are a goon for those giddy Tyrolean sweaters. Flatteringly fitted and flamboyantly posed they are truly something to yawp about.

Screamingly new is the peasant dress. With its short swing skirt, banded hem and gudgus embroidery it is enough to satisfy the vicious little heart of any fair-haired tot.

Hats this season will be cavorting around on our heads with unbelievable cleverness. Posies will again adorn them, phooey. Crowns slightly lower. Wear them even farther back off the face or tilted even more rakishly on one ear. Buy them to suit your personality whether naughty or nice but be sure they're very zippy, will yuh?

So grab yourself some hotcha colors and SWING INTO SPRING!

Stressing a need for a thorough study of the problems facing the Oriental in America, three members of the Oriental groups, one Filipino, one Japanese, and one Chinese, spoke before the Open Forum at San Jose State College recently. The speakers were members of the student body.

On March 17 the W. A. A. will take over the weekly Wednesday night Humboldt College radio broadcast. Frances Poulson, vice-president and publicity manager of the W. A. A. will be in charge.

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GAGS-OF-THE-WEEK

The supreme mortification that was Jimmy Moore's when he started to remove his sweat pants before a packed house of 2,000 only to discover he had neglected to don his basketball trunks.

Dr. Balabanis explaining a problem in Econ. 1 B, which involved a hypothetical potato crop...."we'll take small figures, they're easier to handle.".....and John McGrath sitting just two seats from Vi.

Garff Bell Wilson: Ever since Toy washed the windows in my room my outlook on life has been much brighter.

Petrified Forest Will Introduce Actor Madsen

Bob Madsen will make his first stage appearance when Robert Sherwood's play, Petrified Forest, is presented to the public by the Dramatics Department of Humboldt State College, March 16 and 17.

Madsen plays the part of Boze Hertzlinger, ex-star football player for Nevada Tech. who received mention for All American. Boze is, in his own words, "a man of great experience and importance," yet he cannot explain why he is a filling station attendant.

Madsen, a sophomore, is very prominent in school activities, being vice-president of the Student Body, and Track Manager for the coming track season. He won his letter in football last fall.

Wildflower Hunt Proves Futile

Friday morning the class in Individual sports took advantage of the pleasant weather and went for a long hike on the old road in back of the Stadium. The antics of Clyde Brownlow and Ray Pedrotti entertained the hikers. They searched for wildflowers but were forced to admit they were a little early.

Lloyd Thomas, five feet ten inches, end on the football team, was the best of the San Jose basketballers. He even outjumped Vern a couple of times.



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Blind Man Predicts Thunderbolt Win

A sidelight of the H. S. Spartan basketball series last week end was the uncanny prediction by a blind man that our boys would take San Jose in the second game by six points!

The blind man, Frank Long, a former Humboldt county resident, is an ardent supporter of San Jose hoop teams, and rarely misses a game. However, just prior to the start of the second game of the series he told Coach Telonicher that he was sure that Humboldt was going to win by six points, and that he was willing to bet on it.

He had several telephone conversations with the squad and gave them each a pep talk. To our coach he suggested the tactics of General Grant, "to attack". And attack the Thunderbolts certainly did.

Mr. Long sent the student body two white canes which will be presented to the school by Mr. Telonicher at the next student body meeting. Mr. Long has long been identified in state circles as having a keen interest in the education and care of the blind.

The Humboldt Standard with the team's coaches place three H. S. men on the All Star Independent hoop honor roll. Our hats off to Given, Thorton, and Seidell.

Lyle Thompson, former Humboldt student, is now taking a medical course at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

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Group Meetings Of Authors To Be Held Thurs.

Mrs. Folsom of the department of English, and Miss Z. Ballew are reviving a former activity in asking interested students and faculty to meet at her home, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., for group participation in creative writing.

Several students on the campus have expressed a desire for friendly discussion and mutual criticism in the attempt to do original writing. All such are cordially invited to come and to bring any kind of manuscript which may be under way or even the idea which may be later transformed into an ambitious manuscript.

On Other Campi

The Sophomores at San Jose State spared no effort to make their dance, an "Antarctic Cruise," the outstanding social event of the season. Colored lights focused on large blocks of ice at the entrance were the highlight of the decorations scheme, while at one end of the dance floor was depicted a scene of Antarctic with igloos, snow, and icicles.

Students receiving loans from the loan fund at Santa Ana College pay no interest.

In return for the hospitality shown San Jose athletic teams in Humboldt the Sophomore class honored the Humboldt team with bids to the traditional sophomore dance.

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