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Administration Requests Cooperation Of Students in Course Changes; Rules Are Listed For Mutual Protection Of All

FOOLISH FROSH LAY PLANS FOR REVOLT AT MEET

Come all ye Sophomores and gather near, For a tall tale of Freshman you're goin ta hear.

Have you heard about that select Freshman meeting Wednesday at noon in room 136? It seems that the Freshman were organizing a minor revolt against old-time honored customs and incidentally the black stockings the girls were wearing. Tch! Tch! girls...don't you know that the silly Frosh must abide by the wise Soph's rulings? And wiser Froshs will take their castor oil like the good little boys and girls they should be...or else....

COLLEGE Y TO HOLD MYSTERY PARTY MONDAY

A business Meeting of the College "Y" was held last Thursday and the following officers were elected: Harold Langdon, President; Ray Pedrotti, Vice-President; Gladys Hinman, Secretary; Virginia Frederiksen, Treasurer; Chairman elected were as follows: Clark Gilman, Program Chairman; Frances Poulson, Social Chairman; Edith Jennings, Asilomar Chairman; June McCombs, dinner chairman with assistants: Roberta Hood, Dorothy Fountain, Pauline Carr.

Notice is hereby given to not only all "Y" members, but to any one else wishing to come that the "Y" is holding a mystery party. Any one wishing to come is requested to the following court by the commons Tuesday, September -13 twenty - Eighth. at 3:30 pg.

Splendid Concert Artists Selected For Local Season

Holders of student memberships in the Humboldt Community Concert Association will be pleased to learn that the Association has chosen the artists who will be presented to Humboldt County audiences during the coming concert session.

The artists are: John Charles Thomas, baritone; Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano; Bartlett and Robertson, piano team. Mr. Thomas, is, of course, one of the outstanding singers in the world today. Miss Olheim is a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Bartlett and Robertson have a nation wide reputation for their artistry.

Miss Olheim is first on the series appearing here in November, followed by the piano team in January, and Mr. Thomas in March.

Mr. Howe on Botany field trip. "What place in the lily family do the lilies go?"

Dumb Frosh: "In the shade."

New students at Humboldt State should familiarize themselves not only with the procedure for changing their courses, but also with the regulations concerning the grades received by students who withdraw from courses, it was announced yesterday.

A student dropping a course with official approval during the first six weeks of any semester will not have that course reported or charged against his record for that semester.

During the second six weeks of any semester, a student may be permitted to drop a course without prejudice to his record in case that this is done with the approval of an advisory committee, such approval to be based presumably upon considerations of health, outside work, or other matters for which the student is not held culpable. Otherwise, the dropping of the course during this interval will be recorded as a failure.

During the final six weeks of any semester, the dropping of a course will result in a record of failure or incomplete, depending upon whether the work has been of passing grade up to the time of the withdrawal.

Upper Class Peace Committee Formed

An Upperclassmen Peace Committee has been organized and given authority to function by the administration. Last year the administration oversaw the Freshmen hazing and saw that it did not get out of bounds, but this year it was believed that the matter could be handled by the upperclassmen.

They are not attempting to in any way curb the spirit of initiation at this school. Their purpose is to see that the frosh get a square deal and are there to umpire in case of any disagreement. Hitherto, upperclassmen have tended to fade out of the picture as far as any school activities were concerned, usually being outnumbered by the lower classes.

This is not true this year, and the Juniors and Seniors want to make it known that they are still around. Members of the Peace Committee are: Granny Moore, Francis Givens, Bill Farber, Richard Blackburn, Earl Meneweather, John McGrath, Bill Inskip, Fred Hibler, Nick Barbieri, Lee Siedell, Phil Littlejohn, Amedeo Sandretto, Bill Daly, Carl Owens and Jim Harris.

Women To Start Interclass Vie With Speedball

The first interclass sport to be the girls will be field ball. The Freshman are already busy practicing, and practices for the rest of the girls will start soon. The Hockey managers for this year will be automatically become field ball managers.

Students Urged To Watch Boxes For Notices

Students are requested to visit their mail boxes from time to time, and also to keep an eye on the faculty bulletin board. Notices to students concerning both personal matters and official college business either are placed in the boxes or embodied in a notice and posted on the bulletin board.

COLLEGE AIR PROGRAM WILL FEATURE HITS

This year the radio program is boldt State is to have a Hit Parade. There will be a box in the hall for all students to drop in their suggestions as to the most popular song of the week. The song getting the greatest number of votes will be featured over the air on the school program. So flock to the polls, you musically-minded, if you want to hear your favorite song hit broadcast.

Bulletin Board Notices Must Be Okayed By Miss Davies

The bulletin board in the hall just to the right of the entrance corridor is reserved for student notices. Any student or student organization desiring to post a notice can do so by having the notice approved in the office of Miss Sarah Davies, Secretary to the President.

Caroline Haley Fetes Sans-Souci Group At Recently Held Function

Carolyn Haley was hostess at a slumber party recently to members of the Sans-Souci Club. The guests arrived attired in pajamas and played games until eleven thirty when refreshments of waffles and scrambled eggs were served. Those present were: Katherine Haley, Marjory Brenner, Nathalie Brenner, Barbara Gries, Marie Silva, Emmalena Winkler, and the hostess.

WAA Swimming Meet Successful Tuesday

"The water wasn't bad at all... in fact, it was swell; the hot dogs, coffee and marshmallows supper."

Above you have a good description of the situation of the conditions found at Essex when the WAA journeyed up there last Tuesday after school for their swimming party, from four until seven o'clock.

Upon arrival at the ole swimmin-hole, the group didn't lose any extra time (that is most of them) in getting into the river pronto.

After the invigorating swim, the girls emerged from the river, to enjoy a rather smoky (but none the less edible and tasty) meal of weinies, roll, marshmallows, and coffee (with Chef Hadley working full time).

Football Squad Growing Daily; Many Last Year's Veterans Turn Out For Practice

The campus was seething with football interest as The Lumberjack went to press today and Coach Charlie Erb was in the midst of the third week of training for the Thunderbolts.

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO MANY NOTED GUESTS

From President Gist comes the news that the college is to have some rather important visitors during the next weeks. Mr. A. E. Stock Director of Finance will pay his first solo to the College on October 1, and the various building and equipment needs will be pointed out to him. President G. A. Selky of St. Cloud State Teachers College of St. Cloud Minnesota, will visit on November 2. Dr. Walter Dexter, State Superintendent of Education will probably visit Humboldt State on November 10.

Governor Frank Merriam has been invited to visit the college during the first part of November. President Gist has been assured that the invitation will be accepted.

JARBOE WINS CO-OP PRIZE AT OPENING

The student co-op fountain was officially opened Tuesday noon with an amateur program followed by dancing. Those trying out for the first prize were: Virginia Torp and Fohn McGrath, ballroom dancing; Richard Jarboe, Jew's harp; Myron Schussman, oaring solo and Charles Fulkerson who attempted to play "Love In Bloom" on the piano before he was gonged. By the applause, cRichard Jarboe was awarded first prize.

Grad Candidates Again Asked To File Intentions

Only three Senior students so far have responded to the notice asking students to inform the Dean's office of their candidacy for graduation. The college regulation is as follows:

"Students should notify the Dean of their candidacy for graduation not later than the beginning of the senior year. This notification makes it possible for the student's record to be checked and for the student to be notified if current programs do not fulfill graduation requirements. Failure to make proper application may cause a delay in graduation."

Devina Taggart, '37, is teaching in the Garfield District School at Freshwater.

Goldie Tamburovich, '37, is teaching at Fields Landing.

Interest went completely out of bounds as Erb reported the arrival of more veterans and announced that the wearers of the green and gold are rapidly reaching the peak of condition.

Late last week the veteran Robert "Butch" Caviness put in an appearance; Windy Moore cast aside his lumber mill duties at Crescent City to answer the call of Humboldt State; Sievert, also a veteran, appeared on the campus yesterday but will probably not don a uniform for several days. He returned to San Francisco yesterday to wind up several private matters and is expected back tomorrow.

Giant Tackle

From Ukiah, since the last publication of the Lumberjack came Humboldt's man mountain, Lloyd McCracken. The big fellow, reputed to be a capable lineman, tips the scales at 240 pounds and towers 6 feet 4 inches into the clouds. Behind him is a record of four years play at Ukiah High School.

The first two weeks of training were devoted almost entirely to whipping the Thunderbolts into perfect physical condition. This week Coach Erb swung the boys into that branch of training that has to do with perfecting various plays. In the first workouts the entire squad, even the new players, paced through the going like a well oiled machine.

Football observers have shown a decided interest in the announcement of Coach Erb that he has adopted the famous Minnesota line shift as one of his most effective scoring plays.

Kick Off Dinner

The coming weekend will probably see great activity among the business people and fans of Eureka and Arcata who are sponsoring the season ticket sale drive. The campaign will be inaugurated with a "Kickoff Dinner". The ticket drive will be launched into a general campaign designed to include every section of the county from border to border.

Every indication points to Humboldt State enjoying one of the most successful seasons in years and that from every standpoint.

Frosh Requested To Inspect Mail Boxes Each Day

Freshmen please take notice. At the left of the centre hall mail boxes are provided for all the students. Yours is there with your accompanying number. And they are meant to be used. From time to time various teachers wish to notify their students and this makes it easier to get in touch with them. So you will facilitate matters if you visit your mailboxes at least once a day, even if you never get any mail. The sophomores might want to write you a threatening letter.

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With a new editor, a new staff and a new office, it is indeed a frabjous day for the Humboldt Lumberjack. With memories of competent editors that have gone before us, Gordon Hadley, Buster DeMotte, Wes Wooden, Jayn Harville, our status today remains that of a so-far unexploded cartridge. Our policy is simple. We strive only to make this a paper which is eagerly awaited and read with interest.

We want it to be a true mirror of all student activity. We want to print a paper replete with interest, from the sport news, fast and accurate, down to the gossip, spicy and nice. We want to print serious articles that will make you think twice, maybe three times, man-bites-dog-news, and stories that will make you laugh like little Audrey. We want a paper that will be read with arched eyebrows and fond chuckles.

We want to see a gleam in every eye when those magic words are heard, "The Lumberjacks are out!" (Cheers off Stage).

After the mild little smash-up that occurred one noon last week in front of the college, we think that it is high time to again remind you to drive carefully in and around the college as well as around the training school. The old gag about "only dying once" may sound funny to you now, but it would not sound half as funny after something really serious had happened. You may have a date with Mary Ann over in Eureka in ten minutes, or maybe you should have been on the job a half hour ago, but don't drive heedlessly! The chances are that you will arrive at your destination in approximately the same time, but with a greater degree of safety if you obey the traffic rules and drive carefully.

Frosh Boys Get Soph Swats At Thursday Court

"This court of the Sophomore class will be please come to order," said President Elwain Dreyer at the court session held on Thursday noon of last week for the Freshman boys. With the regular process of court procedure in order, the victims of the Frosh class were all brought to trial.

Ray Wolfe was the first victim and was the first victim and was given the punishment of three severe paddles, and 25 minutes in the stocks; his crime was that of the "cockiness" variety, legally termed "mild cockiness." The next unhappy Frosh brought forward was Jack Schmitt, accused of booing upper classmen; after pleading Prisoner Schmitt was presented with five very fine swats and then allowed to "cool" off in the court plunge (Fish Pond to you, Frosh). The third, last and probably most inconvenienced Freshman was one Darrel Schorlig, who was accused of severe cockiness, a crime almost without remedy. The punishment meted out to Mr. Schorlig, for his most serious violation of the Sophomore, law was that of complete emergence in the above mentioned plunge (along with all the other fish); this was done in an attempt to wash away his sins.

Milton Cabalzar, the sophomore who paid his penalty as a Froshman in a rather HEADstrong manner was paid (free gratias) nine swats by Ray Wolfe who was attacked by Cabalzar while in the stocks.

Following this action, the court

Arnolds Spend Vacation In Sierra Nevadas

Homer L. Arnold, Professor of Mathematics, accompanied by his family, spent their vacation in the mountains last summer. As a trip to the nearest point of civilization was forty miles over a rough road the Professor and family lived like hermits for a period of six weeks. The retreat is situated in the Sierra Nevada Mountains fifteen miles west of Lake Tahoe.

During the summer Mr. Arnold studied methods of the Federal Government in the construction of a new highway between Placerville and Lake Tahoe.

The summer was made enjoyable by fishing, swimming, and by observing nature. Many rattlesnakes were killed by the party. One snake had a total of nine rattles. This region is also occupied by scorpions and tarantulas; a fact not known by many people.

The Professor in conclusion said that it was a wonderful place to spend the summer.

Nona Acton, '37, is now teaching at Dyerville District School at South Fork.

Evelyn Quarnheim, '37, is teaching at Klamath.

Session was adjourned by President Dreyer. The court jurors of capable ability were Jack Walsh, Bud Villa, and Harold Walton. Frank Deering presided at the court desk. While Cabalzar and Herb Gomez were the fellows who saw to it that all the victims of circumstance were present in court.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Friday noon the Sophomore women sort of took a little cockiness out of a few of the frosh women.... those poor old fish, did you see them head for the other end of the pond when the wading began. But then, can you blame them?

Mary Hansby, one of the victims of the Sophs, on Friday, seems to have made a big hit with Franny Moore. Or is it the other way around? Anyway they can be seen together quite a bit.

A chummy little foreshadow that gets together these chilly winter nights consists of Rich Blackburn, Jack Ellis, Fran. Givens, and Bill Beer. We hear the time is passed away by bridge playing....oh yeah!

Say girls have you seen that dilly little red rooster that runs around town? Just in case your interested the man at the wheel is Bud Sullivan. So far the only female that seems to have gotten a break is Annette Henders. They tell me he is a wow on the football field too.... and speaking of football men, have you seen Art, the new McGrath addition to Humboldt? One at a time girls, and don't forget Charlie says you can't keep your mind on women and football too.....

What's this we hear about a certain little freshie making eyes at Jack Walsh? Better take it easy Rosie if Tessie McGargle is around.

Henry Sickles, is one persistent frosh. He has been caught queening not only once but several times, and still he follows that little brunette around. It must be love.

Ray Pedrotti and Bessie Boehne still seem to be singing "Yours and Mine." If you recall this was going on way back in last semester.

Louadine Russell's face was plenty burnt the other day. The story runs thus....Sophomore President Dryer accused her of having lip stick on, and in a very perturbed manner Miss Russell replied quote: "I have not, would you like to try it? And was she surprised when Elwain said "Sure"..... (She got chicken)

Maxine Maxwell and Nick Barbieri seems to delight in each others company of late. It can't be that Nic khas decided to give up football for music.

He has taken up vocal work or decided to be a pianist.

That longing look in Ida May Inskip's eyes is due to the fact that boyfriend Bob Morrison is at present on his way to Peru, and he can't mail letters from the middle of the ocean. Cheer up Izzie Christmas is coming.

Woody Woodcock when talking about a certain person on our campus said quote: "He's so dead he has one foot in the grave and the other one on a banana peeling? No. He wasn't talking about you. And with this happy little thought I leave you until next week.

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Full Summer Of Varied Activity Spent By Prof.

Horace R. Jenkins, Professor of Industrial Arts, enjoyed a very varied summer. He taught during the summer session and later went, in company with his sons Channing and Harry Bell to Lassen National Park. The Cinder Cone impressed him most during his stay there. He recommends Mount Lassen for those who like to climb because of the fact that you may drive to within two miles of the summit.

Professor Jenkins surprised a two-foot steelhead by catching it while fishing on the Trinity River. He was also surprised.

Three articles written by Professor Jenkins during the summer were accepted by the Popular Science monthly for publication. One of them appeared in the September issue and the others will be printed in future issues.

He topped off the summer by building a retaining wall in his back yard. He has returned to Humboldt and, in his own words, is "going high, wide, and handsome because of the new equipment in the shop."

Graves Enjoyed Extensive Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Graves, college librarians, had a varied vacation. The first part of the summer they entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Melcher of Florida and Mrs.

F. M. Wright of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Melcher are Mrs. Graves' father and step mother. Their vacation included a trip to Lassen Park and to Berkeley where their son Edward enrolled in College.

Mr. Graves also journeyed to T. Jefferson in central Oregon. A collection of photographs which he took while in the park, has been placed on the bulletin board above the rental book shelf.

Dr. Balabanis explaining the value of things to his Econ class:

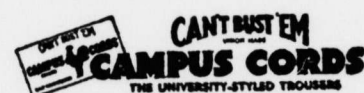
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CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

We're off! Humboldters are again pursuing the paths of higher learning, but the most wellworn path, we fear, is the one leading to the football field, where a "Saga of the Sawdust" is getting under way. The brawn of our fair college have been giving the pigskin the works, and the beauties of the college have been scrutinizing their ranks in search of someone whom they may treat likewise. What price glory.

An upperclassman viewing the freshman was heard to remark, "Most freshmen make one wonder, but this batch is terrific." We are a bit disappointed, however, because over a week has gone by without one new enrollee in the Fish Pond Club. Are we harboring a bunch of mollycoddles?

Several Frosh fellows started to take matters in their own hands Friday at the Roundup by refusing to dance, "Jump, Jim Crow," with their maiden classmates until Johnnie McGrath ambled up. They apparently did not know that Johnnie Boy is chairman of the peace committee for prevention of cruelty to Freshmen.

An orchid to Earl "The Doctor" Meneweather. Here is one boy who refuses to fawn on the pretty Frosh girls. When one of the aforementioned told him the P. C. F. stood for "pretty cute Freshmen" he, we understand, deprived her of her official badge, with gusto...unlike "Pee Wee" who is Deering himself to no less than six of them, according to Hovle.

May we suggest the name of Vernon Thornton as honorary member of the Social Unit committee. He vehemently informed two prominent college "mugs" (vernacular for two persons obviously in love) that the S. U. was a place for social gatherings, not "Kissie, Kissie."

Unlike most colleges where names like "Spike" and "Butch" are very evident on the football roster, Humboldt's team has three "Frnacises." They are by virtue of seniority, Francis Rodney, the Rock Moore, Francis "Hank Luisette" Givins, and Francis Daniel Clifton Sullivan of Eureka, Fern-dale and San Rafael respectively.

Franny Moore merits double mention as the father of this remark. "I once lost my binder for two weeks. I looked just everywhere, and I finally found it in the library." Old rocking chair's got you, Franny.

For a nominal fee, we are publishing an ad for the "McGrath, Faust household." Sheets, dishes,

washing machines, and punching bags are needed desperately. All contributions are welcome. Brother Art needs the last item. P. S. The female variety is taboo.

The "House of Elmore" has dissolved. Pedro couldn't stand the thought of having to 'Unbarricade' the stairway on "large" evenings, especially since he has found a new "little lovely" in the freshmen class, whose initials say "Ah."

We prefer our column to remain anonymous so in preference to a byline here's a bit of a poem. We columnists just work and slave, So you'll enjoy our stuff

But some sourpuss undoubtedly Will raise an awful huff.

Because his name doesn't appear When the news rolls off the press. So pop off, with subtle repartee, And t'will appear ... by Bess.

Telonicher At Stanford For Summer Session

Talk of summer vacations. Such was only partly the lot of Fred Telonicher, Assistant Professor of the Physical Education. When his teaching was over in June he went to Lake County on a visit. On June nineteenth he enrolled in Stanford University to ran eight weeks course in physical Education. The course included one unit in Physiology and three in Physical Education.

After a visit in Fresno and a short vacation in Lake County Mr. Telonicher returned to Humboldt to take his coaching duties.

SOD and SAWDUST

Butch Caviness back in the harness after a year's lay off. Looks to be in pretty fair shape but claims he needs about two weeks before he'll start acting real tough.

Tom Meckfessel definitely will not return to Humboldt. The Meckfessels are expecting a blessed event, and Tom does not wish to leave Mrs. Tom and his job, much as he'd like to be here.

Without an assistant coach, Charlie is putting into effect a coaching system that has been used effectively in some Eastern schools. Butch Caviness handles the linemen while going through their fundamentals while Toy does the same with the backfield.

First injury on the squad was a turned ankle suffered by Rose Bud Sullivan. He was running around the field and fell off the edge.

The squad (the cuties) are indulging in a new bit of waggery. They are calling a person by the name of the guy he hangs around with or any name but his own. Henderson is Zeke; Saunderson is Keith; Franny Moore, Windy; The McGrath brothers change names, Earl and Vern also. The payoff came when some wag started calling Ronny Collier "Saturday Evening Post."

Franny was playing the blocking job the other nite. While running through play, He told Charlie his feet were aching, that he wanted a rest, Charlie told him to hang on in there and a few minutes had him in the running job. On a wide sweep Franny looked like Sea Biscuit coming down the stretch. All of which caused Charlie to ask, "How's your feet now, Franny?"

Saturday Fred asked the squad if anyone wanted to become a blood

Dear Boil it in Oil:

How about a school annual? Remember last year? No one got around in time to get anything done. How about getting things started early this year? Ever yours, Annual Conscious Editor's Note:

The Lumberjack box in the hall is the place to put all contributions. If you like to air your pet gripes in print please make use of it. Nothing is barred. Your name should be signed to each story and state whether you want it printed or not. Make this box something more than a handy place to put your old gum wrappers.

Dear Boiling in Oil

It is with a quivering in my finger tips that I have taken my dripping pen in hand to write to you. Some Sophomore told me to address all complaints to you and drop them in that box standing on sticks in the hall. All I asked him was where I could find the place where they give out the pencils that students use around here. My problem is now bigger. It overwhelms me. I am addressing you because I thought that since you have been boiling in oil all these years, your heart should be tender. (How do you stand it?) Now, Boily, I am sad of heart. My girl friend has left me for a sophomore. What can I do? I can't talk to her; it would be "queening". This sophomore louse is already courting five other damsels.

He is no communist. He isn't even nice. I thought this institution went in for a square deal. Didn't we all sign pledges to be honest?

come down and be tested. Franny said, "Send McCracken and two other guys."

With footballers Meneweather, McGrath, Langdon, Moore, Foster, Henderson and Cady taking lessons in clogging we would like to see an all-varsity chorus doing a routine at one of the assemblies. How about it Mrs. Hadley?

And from the inside comes the information that if one would care for some real entertainment he should ankle down to the shower room most any day after practice and watch Vernon Thornton lead the boys through a little impromptu "Peckin' "

With KIEM on the Mutual-Pon Lee Broadcasting chain, we wonder how many Humboldt State games will be aired coastwise.

In a recent football game at the Polo grounds in New York between the New York Giants and a group of Eastern College All-Stars something novel in the way of entertainment was presented. It was a night game. All the lights were darkened except a big spot light. This was turned on the tunnel from which the players emerged onto the playing field. A large band was in formation adjacent to the tunnel opening. The players came running into the spot light one at a time. The public address system would blare forth the player's name and former college. The band would play the school song of the player. The crowd cheered. Color? You bet. We think Humboldt could duplicate this idea at Albee Stadium. Instead of playing the school song of the player, each player could choose a theme song. This same theme song could be played whenever the player was used as a substitute. Like it?

BOIL IT IN OIL

Please help me. I can't sleep, eat, or study for thinking about how I can get even with that Sophomore rat. Do something before I crack that guy over the head. I WANT MY GIRL.....

Frosh, the Faint-Heart

Song for a Sophomore
Oh, I am I, the great I am,
I love to walk with me.
My walking partner's quite the best,
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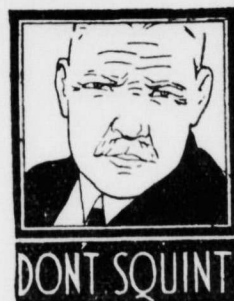
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Bonny Sophomore Lass Relates Travels To Old Scotland During Summer Vacation

The bonny good lass o' the Sophomore class, Macpherson by name, most willingly condescended to an interview about her trip during the summer which took her to Scotland. These are the results.

Accompanied by her cousin, a young teacher in Fresno, Sophie en-trained from Fresno on June 4. She arrived in New York after an exciting trip cross-country with many memorable experiences in Chicago, a small town 150 miles from Los Angeles, and the many other states she passed through. During her stay in New York Sophie and her cousin were taken to the various places of interest which all travelers long to see, such as the RCA Building, where they saw a show in Radio City, the Waldorf-Astoria, a trip out to the Corner, rides in double-decker buses, and subways, the lights of Broadway which were all part of a glamorous New York.

Their guide and escort during their stay was Mr. Donald Lambert

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a former resident of Eureka.

On the never-to-be-forgotten midnight of June 11, one Miss Marian Macpherson and Miss Alexa Mackay left the shores of the United States of America, whose territory was to be lost to their eyes until August 30. They sailed on the S. S. Cameronia, direct to Glasgow Scotland.

On board ship were several boys and girls the approximate age of our friend, Sophie, who, in the ten days in crossing, had quite an enjoyable of it. For more explicit detail see Miss Macpherson in Korbelt or at Humboldt State.

On the exceedingly foggy (something unusual to our Arcatan) morning of June 21, after having the luxurious sister ship of the "Queen Mary," in the process of being completed, two very bewildered young ladies landed on Scottish soil, to be met there by an aunt of Sophie's.

Several days were spent by our American travelers in Glasgow, where friend Macpherson purchased a kilt skirt made of her clan's tarten (plaid to us Americans.) On the 23rd of June, London took the place of Glasgow on the itinerary of the forementioned young ladies.

During their stay in London, the most thrilling spectacle seen was that which people from all over the world journeyed to London in May to see.....the sight of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who, strange as it may seem, bowed directly into the group of which Sophie was a part. Next in the line of importance were the viewing of the crown jewels of the British Empire which are locked most securely in London Tower. Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, the outer walls of Westminster Abbey (no tourists were allowed inside, because of the recent coronation), Guild Hall, Trafalgar Square, National Gallery, St. James Palace, Marlborough House were all included on the trip taken around London. At "His Majesty's Theater," Sophie and Alexa saw the Russian "Balalaika."

From London, a side trip was taken to Stratford-on-Avon, where a presentation of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" was much enjoyed. Also they say Shakespeare's cottage and that of Ann Hathaway.

A thorough tour of inspection was made of Oxford University which Sophie decided wasn't half so good as Humboldt, and also of Eton College, where boys in their

Dorm Filled To Capacity For Fall Semester

The dorm seems to be a popular place this fall. Every room is full and cots have had to be erected. Those registered at Sunset Hall are:

Nathalie Brenner, Scotia; Helen Taylor, Loleta; Ellen Matthisen, Carlotta; Helene Hanson, Fortuna; Phyllis Benbow, Benbow; Martha-bell Scott, San Francisco; Esther Ritola, Alton; Jayn Harville, Vallejo; Viola Stansberry, Hydesville; Betty McWhorter, Kneeland; Doris Goff, Ferndale; Lorene Grove, Scotia; Fae Christensen, Ferndale; Helen Hartsook, Hartsook Inn;

Mary Elizabeth Handshy, Watsonville; Joy Stockton, Shively; Eleanor Robinson, Bridgeville; Arlene Harrington, Crescent City; Ethel Walters, Hoopa; June McCombs, Hoopa; Mary Scholl, Ukiah; Beryl Unsoeld, Coquille, Oregon; Dolores Scholl, Ukiah; George Feldmiller, Mad River; Herbert Gomes, Mendocino; Robert Madsen, Eureka; Jack Ellis, South Fork; Amedeo Sandretto, Fortuna; Bill Farber, Berkeley; Tovia Ferin, Berkeley; Nick Barbieri, Sacramento; Clarence Edsall, Half Moon Bay; Jim Harris, Oakland; Phil Littlejohn, Oakland.

early teens all wear "top hats and tails."

After leaving London, and England, the two girls went to Northern Scotland, where Sophie stayed with her grandparents at Broora (incidentally ask her what Broora's version of the "Rose Room" is), and Alexa went to Thorso to visit with her grandparents. After a wonderful month visiting in a country very different from ours, the two girls returned to Glasgow, where more sightseeing was the order of the day, including Loch Lomond, Trossachs, Ben Lomond, and Ayr, the home of Robert Burns. Another trip to Edinburgh disclosed the magnificent coronation robes, those actually worn by their majesties during an event which the present generations will never forget hearing about. While in Edinburgh, Sophie visited the Prince's Street Gardens and climbed the 287 steps up to Scott's memorial statue, and saw the Scottish residence of the royal family of England, Holyrood House. The thrill afforded to us Humboldters when we first sighted the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bridges, was afforded to Sophie and Alexa when they saw the piers of the Firth of Forth Bridges, one the former largest bridges in the world, but only until our California bridges came into existence.

Returning to Glasgow, which is only about one hour and five minutes trip from Edinburgh, our friends set sail on August 20, arriving in New York Harbor ten days later.

Enroute home, some of the sights of our own country were seen by Marian and Alexa which they missed on their first trip across. The Grand Canyon was one of these spots.

Sophie can now, somewhat proudly, because not many of us have had the honor, say that she has seen and been on five of the most important streets of the United States of America and the British Isles, namely: State Street, Chicago; Fifth Avenue, New York; Bond Street, London; Prince's St., Edinburgh, and Sauchiehall Street in Glasgow.

Thus on September 6, 1937, Miss Marian Macpherson set her feet on the terra firma of Arcata after a trip which most of us anticipate, and ninety-nine chances out of a hundred never realize...but let's all keep on hoping.

Welcome Sophie! 'Tis good 't see ya, Lass !!!

Kindergarten Club In Meet At Ruth Bestor Home Friday

The Kindergarten Club held a meeting Friday afternoon at Miss Ruth Bestor's home. The meeting was held in order to organize the club and explain its purpose which it is getting equipment and to help decorate the Kindergarten room. Officers elected were: Eleanor McKay, President; Blanch Lowry, Vice-President; Hazel Smith, Treasurer.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Those present were: Marjory Hyner, Thelma Pesola, Virginia Vincent, Hazel Nichols, Dorothy Williams, Miss Nene Pinkerton, teacher in college training school, Mary McCutcheon, Eleanor McKay, Blanche Lowry, and Hazel Smith.

STUDENT LOADS REGULATED BY GRADE "INDEX"

State law prevents overloading trucks, and college customs and regulations limit "loads" for students, as recent callers in the Dean's office can testify.

Students can carry as much as 16½ and as few as 12½ units without special permission. Old students can carry more than the normal load if their scholarship is above the school average; this average is known as the grade "index." A student whose index is from 1.25 to 1.74, that is, approximately a "C-plus" average, is permitted to carry 17½ units. A student whose index is 1.75 or above, that is, a "B-minus" average or above, can carry 18½ units.

Freshmen ordinarily are not permitted to carry more than 16½ units, but since in the first semester both physical education and orientation are required of freshmen, 17 units are permitted if they include these two courses.

This regulation, it was said yesterday, is designed to help, not hamper students. It is especially desirable that students planning to transfer observe these limits, since in some cases the college to which they transfer will not grant them credit in excess of these limits.

Miss Garvin Has Enjoyable Time In San Joaquin

Miss Helen Garvin of the HSC Music Department spent a delightful summer at home in the San Joaquin valley. Contrary to the usually prevailing inferno, the Valley enjoyed a lovely, cool, summer, which allowed the inhabitants to relax and appreciate a few of the comforts of life. In addition to side trips hither, thither an dyou, Miss Garvin made several trips to the city to her concerts. Of these, one was the Pro Arte concert at Mill's College. She also spent much time reading books she had been wanting to read, and others she felt she should read. In fact, it was one of those summers that practically all of us have dressed about...good books, music, and a pleasant, warm climate to enjoy with complete relaxation...n'est-ce pas, Miss Garvin.

Prof at U. S. C.

Mr. E. V. Jeffers, Associate Prof. of Music attended a summer school this summer at the University of Southern California.

Ward Tinker, '37, is teaching at Hoopa.

Leora Tuohey, '36, is teaching at Blue Lake.

Unruly Freshmen Women Are Given Soph Correction

The list of the Order of Official Goldfish Herders was increased by three more members Friday noon when the Sophomore girls held court. First to plead guilty to the Judge Margaret Harris were Barbara Crnich, Helen Albert and Rita Sandlin who had committed the crime of walking across the court between classes defiling it with their lowly freshman feet. For this they were sentenced by a jury consisting of Marian MacPherson, Ida May Inskip and Toots Evangelisti to crawl the length of the inner court on their hands and knees. Next, came Virginia Fredrickson, who had committed the unpardonable sin of rolling down her black stockings. She was put in the stocks while her legs were painted in bright green stripes. And then the pond claimed its victims. Dale Bennion, Mary Hansby and Louadine Russell were made to wade in the fishpond slowly pacing around the slimy bottom while the Sophomores gloated triumphantly. Thus do the mighty Sophomores crush all who dare appose them.

Mademoiselle attempting to explain French pronunciation to her French C Class: "You must gargle yuor r's."

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