

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Humboldt Lumberjack

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HUMBOLDT LUMBERJACK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

PIERSALL NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Plays And Radio Drama Assembly Bill Tomorrow

Their semi-annual student assembly will be presented by members of Alpha Psi Omega tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium, when two one act plays and a radio drama will be given by members of the dramatic honorary. Ten cents admission will be charged.

Pat Dillon, president of the society, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Proceeds of the assembly will go to buy copies of modern three act plays for the Alpha Psi Omega shelf in the library.

The first play on the program, "Even Exchange" by Jerome Tee, will be directed by Don Karshner. The part of Nancy will be played by Faith Adams; Andy by Guy Keith; Mrs. Winslow by Mary Budiselic.

"The Long Retreat," a second of the plays, will be directed by Gayle Karshner, and its cast includes Elmo Giuleri as Dr. Steven Bailey and Marjorie Clark as Nora.

ORIGINAL SCRIPT

Concluding the assembly will be a radio play entitled "The Burlap Bag" written and directed by Barbara Conoly. The purpose of the play is to illustrate some of the devices used for sound effects in radio. Taking part in this will be Jackie Levey as the Duchess of Burlap; Nell Dickson as Gert, the maid; Stan Pedley as Goo Goo Eyes, the villain; Barbara Conoly as the announcer; and commercials and sound effects by the entire membership of Alpha Psi Omega.

HSC Colors Are Theme Of Dance Given By Staff

Dancing to the music of "Freddy Record" under a canopy of gold and green streamers and Humboldt State College pennants, a small but enthusiastic crowd attended the "January Jump" sponsored by the Lumberjack last Friday evening in the big gym.

A floor show consisted of hula dances by Ethel French and three selections by the "Foghorn Four," a male quartet including Bob Oliveira, Merritt Neale, Chet Bosch, and Don Wilson. Mr. Don Karshner, Dr. H. L. Jenkins and Dr. Harry MacGinitie represented the faculty at the affair.

Although the gym was recently banned for dances during basketball season because the usual method of preparing the floor for dancing ruined it for the games, a special dispensation was given to hold Friday night's affair there. This was due to successful exper-

Plans Being Made For Freshman Week By Committee

"We don't expect too many of them, but those who come are going to find Humboldt State the friendly place and valuable educational institution we know it to be and they're going to find these things from their first day here."

Thus we summarize the plans of Don W. Karshner's orientation committee. Student and faculty counselors will aid each new student to become adjusted and set on the right track toward a life work. Each freshman will wear a badge of some kind so HSC can identify him and extend him a helping hand. The freshmen arrive on Friday, Feb. 29 and they won't return till Saturday, Feb. 6 due to their late graduation.

Appointments Are Open For Civil Service Jobs

Numerous and varied positions are open for persons interested in securing a Civil Service appointment.

In addition to stenographic and secretarial jobs, there are positions to be filled such as calculating machine operators, \$100 basic salary; timekeeper-clerk, \$150 basic salary; parasitologist, \$215 basic salary; laboratory assistant, \$100 basic salary; archivist, \$140 basic salary; hearing reporter, \$190 basic salary; dentist, \$180 basic salary; assistant lay inspector, \$1620 per year; boys' group supervisor, \$130 basic salary; junior bridge tender, \$100 basic salary.

Many more types of positions are offered by the State Civil Service to anyone qualified for a particular type of work. Information about Civil Service employment can be secured at any time from Mr. Bert Wilson during his office hours from 9:00 to 10:00 every day, and from 11:00 to 12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

iments recently performed by Mr. Ogilwy, building superintendent, with borax powder and spangles on the floor, and also because of the fact that no games were scheduled for next week.

Everyone is invited to attend the Alpha Psi Omega assembly to be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock and become disillusioned about radio sound effects.

FLASH!--According to last-minute reports from Coach Marty Mathisen, Chico State College's basketball team will be here to play a game on Thursday, January 28, after finals. Humboldt's team will be out to win after suffering defeat at the hands of the Chico team on their recent trip to that college.

The game will be in the big gym, and all Humboldt Staters are urged to turn out for the game--with so few inter-collegiate sports this year, a basketball game is a thing to look forward to. Let's support our team, kids!

--the editor.

New HSC Courses Offered In Line With War Effort

During the next semester, Humboldt State College will continue to expend its program of cooperation with the war effort by offering certain specialized courses not offered in peacetime.

Aeronautic Meteorology, taught by Dr. McGinitie, and Mr. Arnold's Spherical Trigonometry and Navigation course will be offered in the spring semester. These are both three-unit courses and are given primarily for those who plan to go into the Air Forces.

Commando will be required of all men students, one hour a day, five days a week, and will be given for one unit. All women students will be required to take some gym course. Rifle club will again be offered at 11:00 on Tuesdays with Mr. Hicklin as the instructor.

HSC Loses Bosch To Uncle Sam

At 10 A. M. Monday morning a communique was received at Nelson Hall addressed to Chester Maurice Bosch from the President of the United States: Local Draft Board No. 6 sends you greeting. You have been selected for service in the land or naval forces of the United States. You will report for induction at Scotia, Calif. at 7:30 P. M. on Feb. 1, 1943.

So the Lumberjack is looking for a new associate editor who has lots of time to spend, who will be a fount of inspiration to the rest of the staff, and who will carry on the Associate Editor's traditional privilege of makin love to the editor. The Nelson Hall Band and Choral Society is looking for a new man with a bass. The Ten-to-Two club is looking for a new member. So long, Chet.

Clarke Nellist Resigns; Piersall Assumes Office



JACK PIERSALL

The resignation of Clarke Nellist as president of the Associated students was accepted by the Executive Council at its Monday meeting, and Jack Piersall, vice-president, automatically succeeded to the office.

Piersall, sophomore pre-engineering student, is a graduate of Arcata High School, where he received the sweater given to the outstanding senior boy, and was president of the freshman class at Humboldt.

NEW BUS. MANAGERS

Appointment of George Wilson and Wallace Johnston as new business managers for the Semper-

virens was made by the new president. These two will replace Bert Johnson, who recently withdrew from school.

New hours for the co-op were enacted by the council with the result that it will open at eight A. M. and close at four P. M., beginning as soon as possible. It will also be open from 12 until 1 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Brookins reported on the co-op financial status, the program for the incoming freshmen was read and an amount not exceeding \$15 was appropriated for it and the question of further basketball trips was discussed.

College Resumes Broadcasts This Evening At 7:15

After a layoff of a few weeks, Humboldt State College will resume its weekly broadcasts over KIEM. On the program will be President Gist, speaking on "Higher Education in the Future." This will be of interest to all, especially education majors.

Next week on Wednesday will be a program written by Barb Conoly on the one-act plays.

The new series of broadcasts for next semester will begin on February 3, when the program will be put on by students in the commercial department. It is planned to have a program every Wednesday throughout the spring semester.

There are plenty of opportunities for students who are interested to take part in radio presentations. Either see Mr. Karshner about it, or for those who would like there will be a class in "Radio Workshop" given at one o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday next semester. This class is open to all interested, and gives one credit for the semester.

See the bulletin board and check your finals schedule.--

Breakfast Held By Music Club For Initiation

With the idea of inspiring pep, fire and what have you into its ranks, Mu Epsilon Psi, music club, initiated a group of new members with a breakfast Tuesday morning in the small dining room at Nelson Hall.

Those initiated were: Joyce Bruner, Homer Arnold, Dave Tolle, Pat Grazoli, Margaret Ackerman, Jim Wheeler, Marion Langer, Des Shanahan, Mabel Crabtree, Virginia Hansen, Carol, Lee Nelson, Virginia Cloney, Vernes Cobeen, Wally Johnston, Joan Hovey, Sally Westbrook, Ardith Anderson.

Sponsor of the club is Miss Helen Garvin, and President is Bob Oliveira. It was decided to have a monthly luncheon at Nelson Hall. Plans were taken up for a proposed concert. A talk by Dr. Edmund Jeffers was the highlight of the initiation.

Don't miss the thrilling radio epic, "The Burlap Bag," to be sponsored tomorrow at 11 o'clock by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic society, on the stage of the auditorium.

Humboldt Lumberjack

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No doubt most of the student body of Humboldt State College has by this time heard at least a rumor of something going on as a result of a recent editorial appearing in these columns entitled "Dear Profs, not all, but many." This editorial was an objection voiced by a student on the teaching methods so often employed in colleges.

It isn't unusual when a beef appears in a student-run newspaper. College students vie with the Army's buck privates for beefing honors. But when something actually is done about the situation, then it's time to begin believing that the person who authored the objection was really sincere and wanted to do something constructive to alter the condition he found contrary to his, and often other students', ideas of what was right.

Well, something has been done is the case in question. Jim Wheeler, who wrote the editorial, has organized a Committee on Education that is composed of both interested students and faculty members. The committee has met twice, it's personnel

has been and will be enlarged to include members of every possible thought group (by thought group, I mean those students who have the same ideas on education and school activities), and its aims and purposes have been laid down.

Discussion is already well underway on several phases of the plan, and a course of action is being outlined. This will be continued at further meetings of the group.

As a whole, I believe the students on the committee have found the faculty receptive, interested, unprejudiced, and eager for suggestions. Likewise the faculty have commented upon the students' efforts to bring light on the subject which concerns them most vitally, and their honesty of approach to the question.

To me, whatever practical good may or may not come of the action, the thing in itself commendable because it is an example of people representing two groups meeting together, solving mutual problems—a proof that students and faculty can work together on an equal footing for their common benefit.

LOOSE ENDS

After thorough research and complete classification according to specie, the Lumberjack presents the following report: (Subject to change before publication.)

--signed, the Bug (in the absence of the Germ, who's quarantined.)

Part I--Smoochers.

1. The Brain Trust--Sequist and Murray.
2. Ralph the Bryant and Vida Jean.
3. Darrel (basketball) Brown and Darlin' Nellie Mae.
4. Tall George Wilson and charmin' Virginia Coeur.
5. Frank (economics) Cerny, and Libby Gabriel.
6. Carl Del Grande and Virginia Cloney.
7. Dayton (double time) Murray and Lala Grove.
8. Old Steadies--Merritt and Nancy.
9. New steadies--Jerry Falor and Margie Kemper.
10. Clarke Nellist and Betty Gayhart.
11. Bob Bell and Sally Westbrook.
12. Clyde McCutcheon (gone to Army now) and Mary Dolf.
13. We don't wish no bad luck to any romance.
14. Don Wilson and Faye Nunes.
15. Homer Arnold and Mary Papini.
16. Kenny (basketball, Geiger and Marion Wilson.
17. Danny Rogers and Betty Bray.
18. Brad Barnes and Pat Bartlett.
19. Johnny and Flip (Getchell).
20. The hearts of Donna Garland, Marcellie Garland, Lorraine Hathaway and Donna Irish belong to the Armed Forces--to Joe Dean, Carl, Loyal, respectively.
21. Jack Piersall-Phyllis Gray.

Part II--chummy couples around school.

1. Marjory Cloney - Stan Pedley.
2. Lois Sherman and Cliff Hanson.
3. Janey Morrow and Tink Belfis.
4. Rosanne Hill and Dayton Murray.
5. Arabella Carpenter and Bill Poe.
6. Jim Wheeler and Gladly Smith.

Part III--Wolves, or Tut Tut Department.

- A. Male.
 1. Guy Kieth.
 2. Chet Bosch.
 3. Wilbur Jensen.
 4. Bill Granich.
 5. Dave Tolle.
 6. Jim Roscoe.
 7. Wes Gremlin.
- B. Female.
 1. Opal Shull.
 2. Barb Graham.
 3. Margaret Ackerman.
 4. Lucille Nordquist.

Boguslawski On First Community Concert Monday

Moissaye Boguslawski, Russian pianist, gave a very informal concert to the Community Concert goers of Humboldt County, Monday evening. He was a pupil of de Pachmann, whose association left its stamp on his playing, especially his interpretation of Chopin: He has appeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras of this country.

His program consisted of: Pastorale Capriccio--Domenico Scarlatti.

Sonata in C sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2 (Moonlight Sonata) Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Etude in A flat, opus 25, No. 1 --Chopin.

Etude in F major, opus 25, No. III--Chopin.

Nocturne in F major--Chopin. Fantassie Impromptu--Chopin. Scherzo in B minor, opus 20--Chopin.

The Wind--Charles Henri Valentin Alkan.

Girl With The Flaxen Hair--Claude Debussy.

Malaguena--Francesco Lacerna.

Toccata, from "Le Tombeau de Couperin"--Maurice Ravel.

Dream of Love No. 3--Franz Liszt.

At the Spring--Franz Liszt.

Rakoczy--Franz Liszt.

Polonaise A flat--Chopin.

Waltz E flat--Paganini arr. Liszt.

The Chase--Chopin.

Three Scotch Dances--Chopin.

His humor and his virtuosity were enjoyed by most.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Eight In Auditorium

The Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, formally initiated eight new pledges at a candlelight ceremony last Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

The new members were induct-

At the first meeting the personnel began to shape up as: Saxs: Don Wilson, Joe Barkdull, Colleen Murray; Trumpet: Perry Delaney; Trombone: Sam Merryman; Drums: Gene Blackburn; Piano: Cliff Hansen; Bass: Chet Bosch.

Their present passionate plea: "Wanted--One Alto Sax, preferably with musician attached." Take notice, all potential Jimmy Dorseys.

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Was Mr. Boguslawski under the impression that music appreciation and intelligence in general are at such a low level in Humboldt County that the only appeal can be made thru cheap vaudeville tricks? Or was his combination of mechanical technique and corny showmanship merely a coverup for inferior ability of interpretation?

Next time we'll be prepared for a three-ring circus or a minstrel show.

Nauseated.

ed by the club officers, Patricia Dillon, Pat Bartlett, Imogene Elmore, Donna Garland and Don Karshner.

The initiation was followed by a dinner at the Big Four.

Among those who became members were: Stan Padley, Janie Morgan, Marge Cloney, Barbara Conoly, Gayle Karshner, Jacqueline Levey, Nell Dickson and Ellen Purse.

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IMPROVED PLANS FOR EDUCATION ARE PROPOSED

-- THE SPOTLIGHT -- FOCUSES ON --

BY C. B.

(Guest Edited by the Germ)

Ya know, I was just thinkin' there are a lot of good things, people included, around here that nobody ever writes about . . .

Yeah, I've always filled the corn beef column to the brim, I know that--but now I'm gonna write about the good bric-a-bac around here . . .

'Seen Elmos and Julius' vases in the libe--quite a feat to turn out vases that big, eh?

Hear Gay Moxon's deep, resonant voice over KIEM--honest, I could listen to it for hours.

Notices--Oscar Sequists sharp wit--man! Clean as a razor--yeah, and just as cuttin'.

Nice to have a few little people around--yes, we mean you Opal Shull.

GOOD JOB DEPT.

Orchids to Flip Getchell for her work on the exchange addressin' and sendin' to guys in the service--that's no little job, since there are over 200 ex-Humboldters servin' Uncle Sammy now.

Also orchids to those hard-working people who fix the bulletin boards in Mrs. Murf's English room. They certainly keep interestin' and humorous tid-bits posted. Read 'em and see.

While I'm at it, four more orchids to Mrs. Murf (incidentally,

she'd rather be called Nell) and Gayle Karshner for the swell job they are doing in the absence of Murf and John.

To Miss (Mademoiselle) Johnson because of her patience with struggling students--and just for her sweetness.

Well, there is as much good as beef at HSC.

--The Germ.

P. S.--guess I'm not through yet after all. Of all people, Len Longholm, of former Humboldt fame, just walked in and tells us everything's set and he's to be wed on Wednesday to Olive Cookin.

And that ain't all. Just to mention a few lads who are leaving our halls the first of the month for Uncle Sam's Army--Chet Bosch, our hard working associate big boss and Oscar Sequist.

Everyone is invited to take part in Humboldt's all-student written, acted, and produced Variety Show. Come to the meetings and find out what you can do. See notices on bulletin boards from time to time.

Can you act? Sing? Dance? Write? Would you like to learn how? Are you willing to work hard behind the scenes? Get in the Student Show!

WITH THE ARMED FORCES



Dear Humboldters,

Yip! It's Murf a-swishin' and a-wishin' here in Hawaii that either all of you could come over here or that he could go over there so that we could have a real bull session on this institution the Army, and of how one Private Murphy is evolving from a mild sweet-tempered (?) schoolpappy to a ferocious Jap-jabbing dog-face.

The evolution started, I suppose, when you thoughtful and kind Freshman Compers gave me this pen with which I am writing. Even then I felt "on my way, and I certainly hated to leave good, old Humboldt and the good people there. After the luxury N.W.P. ride to S. F. and the bumptious bus ride to Monterey, the changes came more rapidly. Came shots--came inspections--came "hurry up's"--came long waits "Civies" were traded for G. I.'s.

Ummm! You should see me in my blimp-lined (form-fitting) fatigue suit! That, my friends, is what papa dons when he goes him out to snag snipes so the colonel's eye won't be offended when he tours the place. That is also the garb papa uses when he hits the ground to take imaginary shots at an imaginary enemy. It's the garb he will wear Monday when he gets his first taste of K. P.

Yes, there was the half day papa spent heaving crushed rock hither and thither in those fatigues. That was the time papa learned why they are so-called.

Seriously, my friends, it's a fine experience. I recommend it as a test of what is in a man, and also as a personality-builder. The association with men from all walks of life with a rich group of experience behind each personality certainly does much to widen one's horizon--to deepen tolerance and to further understanding. In my tent at one time we had a Kentucky "mountain dew" maker, a dairy worker with a CCC background, a C. I. O. leader, a student preparing himself to teach in a Lutheran school, a Texas blacksmith and a Nebraska "general hand." (Wilbur Jensen will, I'm sure, want to get the dope I have now on how to build stills so the "revenooers" won't find them.) You see, the Army is quite a melting pot--and you can let it build you or break you--It's all up to YOU!

Now I'm down at the Day Room--a blackout place with lights--where I am dashing off these lines. We're jammed in--some reading--some talking and some trying to write. The competition is terrific. I don't know how much longer I'll be in the race.

That reminds me, good Victorian Litters, we had a field inspection one day, and your gift helped me over the hurdle. I don't get time to use it every day, but I manage to avoid that Rip Van Winkle shadow. Tinkey will soon know what I mean, I'm sure. Can you girls imagine? Believe me, it's fun to use a toilet set that reminds you of such a good gang as you.

There are censorship restrictions on our writing so that I cannot give my exact location, but I can say that Hawaii is even more lovely than Jean, Ethel and the Ackermans say it is. Save your pennies, my friends, and see Hawaii sometime. You'll love it. I can say that even tho I haven't

Students And Faculty Talk Over Suggestions

By Jim Wheeler

"Students and teachers must both make a change in their attitudes if we are to have true education."

"Next semester we must say 'How can I get the most out of this course?' and 'How can I best give my students all that's in this course?' and 'How can I best give my lectures and tests so I can grade these kids fairly?'"

"Practically all of us are more worried about the grades we get than about the amount we learn."

"We must consciously change our aims. Professors must concentrate on giving students everything that's in a course."

"Tests should not be given to determine which students is able to pick the important points out of lectures and text books."

"We've got to break down the wall between the teacher and the student--we must come to know each other better--meet outside of

class and talk things over in small groups to increase interest."

"Possibly in many courses we could list the main things a student will be expected to get out of the course--don't grade him on his ability to pick out these points."

"We should take time during the first week to discuss in class what we expect to get out of that particular subject and how we can best go about it. And we should take stock of our progress throughout the semester."

This covers about half the things discussed by the Committee on Education at its second meeting Sunday. Six faculty members and five students participated in the informal and sometimes heated discussion of ways and means of increasing the value of Humboldt State College in each of our lives. The committee consists of a nucleus and shifting membership. Anyone who would like to come to one of the meetings or who would like to have some problem brought up is urged to drop a note in the "Education Box" in the main hall. Not only growls but also grins will be appreciated as well as any suggestions for improving teaching and learning methods.

There will be a series of forums at student body meetings during the first weeks of next semester at which these things will be subjects of discussion. It's up to all of us to decide how we can get the most out of our college education.

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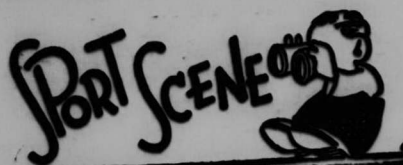
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Well, there comes a time when everyone gets a good break and you my dear reader (there is one I hope) are going to receive yours. It's time old Mort moves over and gives the younger draft dodgers a chance. Yep, the old sports editor is leaving and now the worry and strain and grief and mad biting of nails will be split up between "Lima" Biehn and "Fickle" Hill.

Nevertheless I get to finish the rest of this article whether you want to read it or not, because it takes up a lot of space and that's what the Big Boss wants.

Commando and Stuffy Stuff!!

Keeping track of the records made on the Commando Obstacles course has been pretty tough on the old Ed. Before this article went to press, which was Monday afternoon, no one has topped Darrel Brown's record 2 min. 16 sec.

Darrel it seems ran the course in 2 min. 35 sec. the first time and the same day Earl Biehn broke his record by doing 2 min. 30 sec. Darrel proceeded to better this mark by a 2 min 25 sec. run. Two or three days later Clark Nellist toppled the king off his throne by setting the new record at 2 min 23 sec. Brown proceeded to inhale and exhale a little fas-

Chas. Fulkerson Host At Recent Listening Hour

Charles Fulkerson was host at last Wednesday evening's listening hour held in the lounge at Nelson Hall, and another session will take place there this evening. Popcorn and apples were served by way of refreshment.

Recordings heard included: "The Children's Corner," piano impressions by Debussy; "Peter and the Wolf," a sketch by Prokofieff; "Porgy and Bess," selections from the musical play by Gershwin; "A Minor Piano Concerto," a romantic concerto by Grieg.

ter and again set the record, this time at 2 min. 16 sec., which still holds good at the time this paper went to press.

God help that record next semester when the whole male student body HAS run that course every day. Men like Piersall, Nellist, Biehn, Jackson, Iten and Ferguson will give Brown a real fight for first place. Piersall, by the way, went out last week and just for his own personal satisfaction had himself timed on the course. While running it for the first time he came closest to tying Brown's mark than anyone else who has run the course that I know of. His time was 2 min. 20 sec.

Seen around the campus this week were two old commandos (Humboldt commandos), Harold Narron and Charley Carpenter. Narron is off to the Army next week while Carpenter expects to be called for Maritime training sometime this month. Another old Humbolter that's been seen around the campus during the last week was Jerry Falor. Jerry is expecting to be grabbed by the Marines next week, and those fellows grab.

Alumni Game At Arcata

A bunch of the boys were seen trouncing the Arcata High teams in the Alumni game last Friday night. Those Humboldters were Ken Geiger, Elvin Jackson, Homer Arnold and Sam Merryman. Nice going fellas.

Lumberjacks Split Last Game; Two More Tonite In Gym

Last week the basketballers of Humboldt State won one game from the Classics and the Frosh dropped another to their old rivals the Coastal Patrol. After the games Wednesday nite the teams took a three day layoff as several members of the squad were feeling stale and returned to practice Monday nite.

The squad may possibly have two more collegiate home games. That is if there is any money left after the squad goes to Davis and Ashland. These games will be well worth watching as HSC will be out to avenge the defeats handed them by the Chico men a couple of weeks ago.

Among the fellows who may not return after the end of the semester are Grant Ferguson, Kenny Gieger, Don TerBush and Fred Iten, and this may be your last chance to see them perform.

GETTING CONFIDENTIAL

As to going out on a limb your correspondent will really go out. I see Humboldt State winning the tournament at Davis believe it or not. Some of you are inclined to underrate the squad this year but take it from me they are fully as good or better than teams who have represented HSC in the past. What they lack in height they make up for in smart ball handling and determination, and either Curt Spinas, Homer Arnold, or Brownie could give Billy Lee a run for his money when it comes to putting the ball thru the netting.

This squad also has speed in persons of Iten and Ferguson. When those take off they travel and no slouch is "Finn" Jackson, a smooth ball handler and a cool man on the floor, "Finny" can be depended upon to hold up his end of the job and to score his share of the points. Another good man at putting the ball thru the hoop is Kenny Gieger, cool and steady on defense and is the possessor of one of the smoothest long shots the author has seen.

Well there they are--the fellows who make up your basketball team but how long has it been since you have seen them in action?

Opportunities In Washington For FBI Positions

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., is searching for competent men and women to fill stenographic, typing, and clerical positions in that city.

The prospective stenographer is required to take dictation at the rate of 120 words per minute, with a typing speed of 45 words per minute. The entrance salary is \$1620 per year.

The typist must also be able to type at the rate of 45 words per minute. The entrance salary is set at \$1440 per year.

The applicant for clerk does not have to be able to type, but ability to type will be of aid in advancing to more responsible clerical work. The entrance salary for a clerk is \$1440 per year.

All applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, of excellent character and reputation, and in good health.

For further information and blanks, see Mr. Bert Wilson, who will be more than glad to help anyone who may be interested in any one of these positions.

There's a place for you in Humboldt's 1943 Student Show!

Corned Beef

Beef--Concerning HSC 1943 Variety Show vs. Inertia.

Last year we put on a Student Variety Show. We thought it was pretty good--considering it was our first attempt at something like that. We thought it would sure be swell to make it a permanent affair at Humboldt and even then we began to look ahead and think about next year's show.

Well it's next year now. We're trying to get another Show together. But somewhere along the way something has happened. There's not quite the interest there was in '42. Maybe the interest is there but nothing seems to come of it.

Last Thursday some of the guys and gals presented to the student body the tentative plans for the Show in '43. They're good plans as far as they go. But we can't build a Variety Show out of thirteen or even thirty people, and that's all that have shown any appreciable amount of interest.

It's war. Naturally people tend to forget about things like student shows. But look at it from this slant. There is a definite need at the present time for entertainment, good entertainment. And that's what the S. V. Show was last year and what it can be this year with the cooperation of our student body. The entire student body.

C. B. '45.



DOOM'S DAY DRAWING NIGH

If you were absent on last Tuesday, or at least three other Tuesdays or Thursdays, BEWARE, 'cause you're undoubtedly on Monica's list, and that ain't good.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Hadley read off the list of bad girls' names who have refrained from perfect attendance at gym class. Everybody stuffed her finger in her ears and asked next girl if her name had been called yet. Pat Wright's wasn't but no one understands why.

SABOTAGE

A score of 74 to 18 embarrassed the Upperclassmen volleyball team greatly, but they swear it was a result of foul play on the part of the Sophs. A number of the upperclassmen were absent, so they had to use Soph subs. (Well anyway, it makes a good story, doesn't it?)

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED

How would you like to be known as that little sumpin' third from the left? Anyone interested sign up for beginning tap or modern dance next semester and make your debut in the Student Show.

(O. K., so we are getting a cut from the proceeds. Ya gotta live, dontcha?)

If you're not yet in the Student Show, why not? See Mr. Karshner and learn your opportunity for taking part. There's room for all comers.

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