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FROSH-FACULTY FIRESIDE NEXT SUN.

Dr. Fisk Speaks Today

Today at the assembly at 11:00 Dr. Alfred G. Fisk spoke to the student body on "Winning the Peace." Dr. Fisk, who is chairman of the Department of Psychology at San Francisco State College, has spent many years abroad and has long been a student of international relations.

He attended Occidental College, Union Theological Seminary, Brinston, Columbia, and Stanford. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Fisk also spoke today to the Travel Club in the Little Theatre of the Eureka Junior High School. His topic there was: "A New World in the Making."

Humboldt Student Wins Promotion

Louis A. Mohorovich, former Humboldt student now serving in the Guadalcanal area as a Navy medical corpsman, recently passed examinations with an average of 90 to earn promotion to pharmacist mate second class.

Mohorovich enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and is now attached to a Marine Corps unit.

Characters are liked by some, disliked by some, but indifferent to none.

John Van Duzer, Instructor, Obtains Master's Degree

After five summers of graduate work at Stanford and the University of Southern California, John Van Duzer was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in speech; he carried a minor in English. After completing his work on September 1, 1943, he received his degree from USC on October 17 of this year.

Mr. Van Duzer intends to continue his work in speech although he does not yet know whether he will work for his Ph. D.

About Mr. Van Duzer, President Gist said: "The administration is especially interested in him personally. He came here as an under-graduate and received his A. B. Degree, here, but even before he received his A. B. Degree we recognized his ability in music, and stage craft to such a degree that we had him assisting the instructors and teaching classes on a part time basis. Now we have him as a full time instructor and as acting Dean of Men."

While he was a Los Angeles this summer, Mr. Van Duzer stayed at the Theta Xi fraternity house. At Theta Xi Mr. Van Duzer's room mate was Mr. Benning Dexter, who is instructor in the music department at San Jose State College.

Mu Epsilon Psi Holds Initiation

Last Thursday evening, November 4, at 7:30 in the social unit, the Mu Epsilon Psi held their initiation for this spring's members.

The new members were: Maxine Olsen, Pat Smith, Keith Chaffey, Walter Bennet, Harold Nelson, Gilly Negro, Francis Oldridge, Eva Clayton, Betty Ann Coppin, Mary Budiselic, Darwin Belfis, Faith Adams, Gene Orlandi, Jean McMillan, Helen Mellios, Ruth Farrar, Shirley Thompson, Betty Barker, Pat Wright, Pat Dumm, Sally Blackford, Meredith Beck, La Verle Morely, June Cassoway, Frances Rovaj, Frances Godec, Doris McCann, Pat Lehman, Anne Mudget, Virginia Hill, Justine Swift, Gene Gunderson, Mary Borel, and Barbara Mathews.

In the business meeting that followed, plans were laid for the Amateur Hour and the Christmas program. The committees were as follows: Kay Swap, chairman of the Amateur Hour; Gilly Negro, Eva Clayton, Betty Barker, June Cassoway, Shirley Thompson, and Pat Wright.

Mr. Charles Fulkerson was appointed chairman of the Christmas program. His committee members are: Barbara Mathews, Pat Lehman, Mary Suchance, Frances Oldridge and La Verle Morly (publicity chairman).

The next meeting will be held on December 6, in the social unit.

New Members CSE Initiated

Chi Sigma Epsilon, upper division scholastic honor society, convened for an initiation of new members Friday afternoon, October 23. President June Fountain called the meeting to order in the Social Unit and made the presentation of candidates. Gladys Smith, Zorka Stemberger, Colleen Murray, Ralph Bryant, and Oscar Sequist were initiated.

Barbara Hodge was initiated into Rho Sigma, the Sophomore Honor Society.

The initiation consisted of one minute stunts given by each of the initiates. All of them gave readings, refreshments were served and games were played. The formal initiation was held by candle light. All old members of the Chi Sigma Epsilon were invited and several attended, adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

As you can probably see from the dearth of stories in this issue, the Lumberjack is still badly in need of more staff members. An appeal, in fact several appeals, have been sent out, by one means or another, but the fact remains that the Lumberjack is being put out principally by two or three people.

The Lumberjack is one of the few Student Body activities left, and it deserves the active support of a far greater number of students than are now staff members.

We can remember when good Lumberjacks fought and bled to put the Lumberjack in the hands of the students, and it is our belief that it should remain a student activity. It cannot continue to function as such, however, without the support of the Student Body.

Listening Hour At Gist Home

The Listening Hour was held last Monday at the home of President and Mrs. Gist. Most of the numbers had been requested the week before when the Hour was held at Mrs. Jeffers' home. They were: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Brahms' First Symphony, Wagner's Opera, Die Gotterdammerung, and The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowski.

These get-togethers are held every Monday evening at 7:30, for anyone interested in music. Watch the Bulletin Board next Monday for the announcement of where the Listening Hour will be held.

Community Concert Features Harmonica-Dancing Team

The second of this season's community concerts was presented in Eureka Wednesday, November 3. The concert differed from many that have been seen in Eureka in that it emphasized a more modern note than most of its predecessors.

Larry Adler and Paul Draper, a harmonica-dancing team presented the program. Mr. Draper's dancing features a combination of the ballet and tap techniques, and he danced to classical music, folk songs, and modern swing.

Mr. Adler also presented a varied program; on his harmonica he played compositions of many of the classic composers, modern swing classics such as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and accompanied Mr. Draper in the finale of popular swing.

Phelan Offers Award To Calif. Writers

An opportunity to win a \$900.00 award is being offered to young native California writers by the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, as announced by the Trustees of the Phelan Estate today. A fellowship of \$900.00 will be awarded by a Committee of Award to the young writer entered in the competition who is judged most promising in the field of fiction, historical narrative, verse narrative, and biography. The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 30 who are native born citizens of California.

Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California, speaking for the Trustees, called attention to the fact that this award is made annually as a result of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan whose purpose was to encourage native Californian talent in creative literature and art. Applications are received from all sections of the state. It is not necessary that the creative work submitted be concerned with the California scene, historical or modern.

Applications for the fellowship and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 319 Phelan Building, San Francisco, 2. Applications are due not later than February 15th, 1944.

There will be Lumberjack Staff meeting Monday noon. Watch bulletin board for announcement.

Anyone with further addresses for the Lumberjack mailing list, bring them in to the Lumberjack office or put them in box 5.

Women Faculty To Entertain Frosh

Next Sunday evening, November 14, from 7:30 till 10, the faculty women will hold their annual Freshman-Fac-Fireside. It will be held in the social unit, and offers a good chance for the Freshmen women to get acquainted with the faculty members and vice versa. The whole affair will be informal and slacks will be in order.

Many new and different games will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Last year, the Freshmen had a chance to look into their own future; this year, they will have a chance to look into the faculty's past. So for a gay old time, be on hand Sunday at 7:30, all you Freshmen girls — for the Freshman-Faculty Fireside.

MEN HOME ON LEAVE

Several former Humboldt men, now in Army, Navy and Marines, recently visited the college. Most of them just entered the service last year, and it was fortunate that so many of them could be home at one time.

Up from the College of Pacific, in Marine and Navy training, Clark Nellist, Gerry Falor, Joe Barkdull, Gene Barkdull, Don Hurst and Elmo Giulieri.

From the University of Oklahoma, where they are in Navy training, were Guy Kieth, Jim Roscoe, Merritt Neale, Ray Sweet, Gerry Swanson, and Homer Arnold.

Jack Piersall, former HSC student body prexy, and now in Navy training, was up from the University of California, as was Wally Elliot, who is now attending the University.

Army men Bob Oliviera, Bill Beer, and Vernon Lewis, from various parts of the county, were home also on short leaves.

Radio Workshop Program Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, November 16, at 7:45 p. m., the Humboldt State Radio Workshop will present an address by Dr. Natalie Hall of the economics department. Her topic will be "World Peace."

The Radio Workshop program, under the direction of John Van Duzer, are given on alternate Tuesdays over station KJEM. The first talk in this series was made by Dr. Fisher on the subject: "What of Russia?" and the second, last week, consisted of piano selections by Charles Fulkerson. The Radio Workshop also presented a

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The College Student And The War

You, as college students, have the greatest responsibility of your lives right now. Those of you who are staying in college and getting everything you can out of it are preparing yourselves for a vital part in both war and the peace to come. But the college student who is not working harder than ever to prepare himself for what lies ahead is not being fair to himself, his country, or those sacrificing their lives.

You have been urged to stay in college by the President of the United States, the Commander of the armed forces under him, and the leaders of our time.

To quote Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, "It would seem a tragic loss to American life if the young women college students were encouraged at present to leave their studies to become WACS and WAVES."

der Mildred McAfee of the WAVES, "The maintenance of liberal education for women is one of the contributions which women can make to this war and the post war world."

Wendell Wilkie, in a recent address states: "The relationship between a liberal education and freedom is a good sound American doctrine. Education is the motherhood of leadership."

These individuals who urge you to stay in College, have done so because they realize that a liberal education is a part of the freedom and way of life for which we are fighting and because they trust you to be as serious in your preparation for the reconstruction victory as those who are actively engaged in winning the military victory. This military victory is not enough—we must plan for the post

war period with its many social, economic and international problems. College education is essential in this time of crisis in order to provide essential workers on the higher educational levels. Industry and the whole structure of civilian business and the social service require more college trained men and women than can be supplied.

Analyze your course and your reason for being in college—Are you definitely preparing yourself to fill a need in the peace program of reconstruction? Are you working seriously and speeding up your period of preparation?

Teachers and the war.
To many girls soon to graduate and others training to be teachers arise the question: "Shall I teach as I had planned or can I give greater service by joining the WAC or WAVES?"

Quoting a Russian writer, Nila Magidoff, "Another thing I can't understand is a large number of American school teachers who have gone into the WACS and other women's divisions of the armed services. In Russia everybody's contribution to society is considered like a soldier at the front, very especially the teacher, whose work is so important to the coming generation. Russian women would never do such a thing."

States Paul V. McNutt, chairman War Manpower Commission: "Some teachers have the mistaken idea that teaching is not war work. The Nation's demands on the Army of Education should correct that misconception. Unless the Army or Navy or war industries draft a teacher for work of higher priority rating, he should stay at his post. It is the patriotic duty of teachers to continue teaching, despite the lure of service on the fronts and respite the lure of higher wages."

By MRS. MONICA HADLEY,
Dean of Women.

HUMBOLDT HONOR ROLL

Lieut. James J. Porter, a former HSC student, was reported killed in a raid over Sicily, on October 16, 1943. Lieut. Porter attended Humboldt in the spring of 1941. His father was the State Engineer on our dormitory, and also on the construction of the athletic field. Lieut. Porter transferred from Sacramento Junior College and from here he went to Canada to join the RAF. Later when the United States entered the war he transferred to the American air force. He was wounded in a raid sometime in September, but recovered.

Lieut. Don Pedrazzini, who attended here from the fall of 1939 to the spring of 1940, was killed in an aerial crash in California. While at Humboldt he was studying a

raid over Germany. He has two brothers who are also flyers. Allen Lowry attended Humboldt from the spring of 1938 until the spring of 1941. Before he was killed in action he was awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action.

James Simpson was recently killed in an air crash in Georgia. He attended Humboldt the spring of 1940 until the spring of 1941. He took the CAA flight instruction offered here at Humboldt and received his civilian pilot's license here.

Lieut. Darrel Wing who attended Humboldt State during the fall of 1939 and until spring of 1940 was killed in an air accident in Idaho.

BULL SESSION

—BY REAUME

"God give me unclouded eyes and freedom from haste. God give me a quiet and relentless anger against all pretense and all pretentious work and all work left slack and unfinished. God give me a restlessness whereby I may neither sleep nor accept praise till my observed results equal my calculated results, or in in pious glee I discover and assau't my error. God give me strength not to trust to God!"

—The prayer of the Scientist.
So spake Sinclair Lewis in his immortal novel "Arrowsmith."

Any praise we might drool would only be pointless competition with practically every great critic of our day. Suffice it to say we love every line of the book. We think you're an "educated fool" if you don't read it before you graduate. And when you read it, think it over.....

STRICTLY INCIDENTAL

Wonder if the Libe will stay open nites now that the lites are on again.....Much amused at the chicks and their upswept hairdos. Wonder if they realize how much time, money and skilled effort is spent on the flikkerettes, keeping their hair sleek and sophisticated-looking. A lot more than any of the local glammeraters could. Let it hang, babe.....What happened to the traditional "Sadie Hawkins" Frosh Rat Race that used to be run when I was here in the dim past?.....In spite of the mathematical odds against it, the fact is there are more gals than guys in the world.....

HESS PARADE

Our candidate for the Number One spot this week is the local jelly joint that nicks its customers a dime straight for java.

Did you ever figure out how many table-spoonsfuls of moca there are to a pound? At a dime a throw you, too, could be making hay.

OLD HOME WEEK

Good to see some of the old gang drop in now and then on leave or liberty of what have you.Got a letter from Dayt "the eight" Murray and one from Wilbur Jensen, dormite, wolf and near-traditions. Both in the Army and seem to be bearing up under the strain of clean living. We wonder how Herbie's is in King City (Murray's present stamping grounds).....Under heading of that old gang: Joan Pine—Back in town again after a foray against the nether kingdoms of Oregon.Don't know if you know him, but we ran into Glenn Arklett down in Berkeley a couple weeks ago. Navy. Guess he's married about now. Too bad. Good man.....

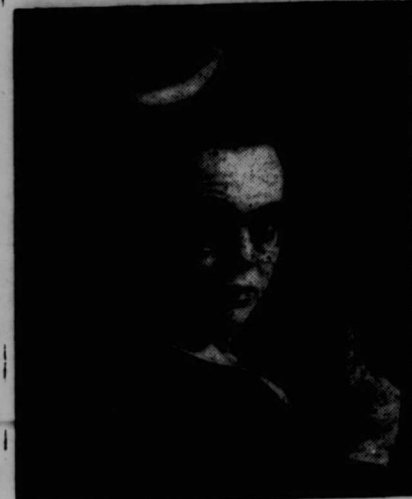
HERBIE'S BLUES

Have been told by a local Herbie that "the boys" are again clamping down on the sale of beverages. No future getting thirsty unless you're old enough—or can prove you are. Better heed your Uncle Herbie, chillun..... no tickle, no laundry.....

FAN FARE

BG fans—and may their tribe increase—should find a line of five to their liking in a coming movement called "The Gang's all Here." Two more numbers like his trio's "No Lovin', No Nothin'" (from said production) and the show's a cinch.

Speaking of B. Goodman reminds me of his platter of "Cabin in the Sky"—"Taking a Chance on Love." This particular cutting justly coined him several shikies. Quite a coincidence that



the same two sides. Ah, fate.....

ITEM

Is it generally known that Fred Telonicher has taken the place of Dr. Balabanis as faculty advisor to the council while "the Good Doctor" is on leave?

MORE CULTURE

Friend of mine recommends a number by Philip Wylie, "Generation of Vipers." We've only had time to sneak a glance at it, but it looks good from here. Try it.

FABLE

Once upon a time there was a house. It had maybe 400 guys in it. What with the fortunes of war and one thing and another, many left until the house was empty—except for maybe a hundred and fifty or so. But these were dull little souls who forget to mean and drool over a former day of glory—a day of wine, men, and song.

Instead, these 150 who were slow on the uptake threw all manner of festivities. There were feasts and parties and dances, maybe even formal ones; and they were all huge, great successes. This was because the people in the little house didn't have sense enough to mourn their departed.

And then the people who had

gone away, returned. There was much music and laughter and flowing of whatever flows at such affairs. But those who returned were strange at much laughter; only the slow little people who had stayed still remembered how to laugh and sing. This was because they were stupid and refused to forget.

And they all lived happily ever after.

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Women's Hockey Starts Today

Well, Hockey season is here again; and, judging from the teams, the women's Hockey tournament this year promises to be one of the best. The competition is keen, the players are hep, and the spirit is strictly solid.

The Freshman are right in with a line-up that will be hard to beat. It consisted of the following: Forwards, J. Swift, L. Morley, S. Sweet, P. Rimbey, B. Bassford, and W. Hoag. Halfbacks, G. Petrovich, A. Babler, and V. Frasier. Fullbacks, M. Borrel and B. Parton. Goalie, E. Westburg.

Then there's the gang from the Dorm. They stick together like glue and fight like Trojans. Ask Sal Westbrook. Members of the team are: Forwards, R. Farrar, M. Beck, S. Blackford, M. Jessie, A. Mudget, P. Lehman, and S. Westbrook. Halfbacks, P. Hepworth, M. Suchanec, H. Biasca, B. Saunders, and J. Gasoway. Fullbacks, V. Hill,

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BY C. B.

PILGRIMAGE

I trekked to Humboldt a few days since. Great to see the old jern again. Slight changes evident, though. The college is green. The characters are gone. Even the tune of the Alma Mater has changed.

The co-op was still there. Still had carbonated grapefruit and hot chocolate with ice cream. Also some cider with a rare flavor. But Jensen wasn't sprawled in a deck chair. I searched for the characters but they were gone. Then G. Keith drifted in. Familiar. Puns had had the old aged-in-wood fragrance. But Guy had funny black pants on and a little hat that said US Navy on it.

Walked into LJ office. Glanced at a few issues. Reat. Kemper hadn't sent me any, the stinker, but they were still reat. Scads of skeletons in the old Chambre. One of them talked. He had green teeth and something must have eaten away his floating ribs. Said his name was Reaume. The thrashing machine had the same tendencies. Also the fiendishly fatal chairs.

The men of Humboldt. Lucky fellows. Outnumbered 10 to 1. Even Elmer gets dates. Of course Elmer is perfectly normal. Except he's got three heads. (His mother was frightened by a pawn broker's sign.) As an example of the crying need for males of any description, I quote this excerpt from an overheard conversation between two student teachers.

"Oh, I think Gerald is the cutest little jerk. He's in the fifth grade and has the biggest ears!"

"No, I don't think he's as sweet as little Hermitzer in kindergarten. He's got a crush on Bruner, though."

Went down the hill to the Dorm. Saw Gladie Smith emerging from the north side. Early I learned never to be surprised at anything G Smith might do. So I didn't say anything even when she told me she lived there. Then I found out she actually did. The entire floor on the Gents' Side has been taken over by wimmen! And Room 22 is a social unit. So they tell me. I

P. Dumm, and M. Olsen. Goalie, G. Negro.

The Arcata team is out to win, too. These kids have been playing together every since you know when. They like a good fight. Forwards are: C. Murray, L. Nordquist, O. Shull, V. Petrovich, and C. Clark. Halfbacks are, M. Garland, F. Getchell, S. Thompson, and S. Rader. Fullbacks are, A. Relace, M. Rimbey, and D. Rezonico. Goalie is L. Sherman.

Lastly, but not least, are the Commuters. They have the kind of team that calls for a real game. The line-up is: Forwards, V. Short, M. Langer, M. McIntosh, V. Cobeen, D. McCann, and J. Macmillan. Halfbacks, M. Nabler, V. Marsh, B. Reynolds and F. Rovia. Fullbacks, M. Bonner, L. Gabriel, and P. Woodcock. Goalie, A. MacMillan.

The schedule for these games is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11:30, Arcata vs. Frosh; Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4, Dorm vs. Commuters; Monday, Nov. 15 at 4, Frosh vs. Dorm; Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 4, Dorm vs. Arcata; Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4, Frosh vs. Commuters; and Monday, Nov. 22 at 4, Arcata vs. Commuters.

Anyone wishing to come out to watch these games is welcome to do so. You'll really see some hockey if you do.

didn't see it.

The men of Nelson Hall. Are five in number. They are brave lads with ideas. Nelson Hall men have always been brave lads with unique ideas, weird tastes and limitless potentialities. But this year they are outnumbered, surrounded, and frustrated. I entered into an intrigue with these boys. Which was foiled by the omnipresent JVD.

Drifted into the Varsity. No dormitories in the dive. In fact nobody remotely connected with the little pink (pardon: green) college. Joint had been taken over by the Army and the Navy. A sailor stuck a nickle in the juke box. Pistol Packin' Mamma. I left.

Walked back to the dorm... Fog. And a little wind. A car came up the other side of the hill. The headlights cut crazy lines through the fog.

Personalities On The Hockey Field

Mary McIntosh, Eureka, and Anna Babler, Arcata, two of the fastest and most aggressive hockey players on the field. Mary plays in the forward line and Anna in the backfield.

Eula Westburg, Goalie on the Frosh team, will have strong support in defending the Goal with Mary Borrel and Betty Parton as backs.

Two girls from Fortuna, who have shown up well on the hockey field are Meredith Beck, Dorm, and Justine Swist, Frosh, both forward line players.

Sally Westbrook, Dorm Captain, and Opal Shull, right wing on the Arcata team, are those two rugged and ROUGH players; consequently everyone stays out of their way.

LaVerle Morley and Shirley Sweet, veteran hockey players Eureka High, will probably find themselves on the first string line-up when the teams are chosen.

We hoped Sally Westbrook, manager for the Dormites, could get

Scene: at the Friday Nite Dance

'Tis the night of the Associated Student Dance and we arrive intact,—Frances Oldridge and Barbara Hodge welcome us gracefully— then ask for entrance fees. We enter. The first thing to appear is Paul Ricks' beaming countenance—a good omen—Dot Rezzonico and Keith Wilson (USN) are giving a fine demonstration of palsadictasonomiadipsomania — jitter-bugging, as it were, while the remainder of the crowd gapes.—The gym is fast becoming populated now, although mostly with women—Ah! here comes the cavalry.

A number of girls form an impromptu receiving line with Gilly Negro at the head. Pat Bloney, though not on the reception committee, is making a big hit.—The lights are dimmed, creating a dreamy effect, but the phonograph is playing boogie woogie—the glaring lights appear, and the music

Gilly out for their team—Gilly as Goalie has a reputation for being the best morale builder on the hockey field, but as she fell and broke her leg during Monday's practice she will be unable to play.

Colleen Murray, center forward for the Arcata team, is general manager for hockey.

As for ARCHERY—Pat Cloney is stepping right ahead in the Archery class with the highest score yet made. If she keeps it up Mrs. Hadley is thinking of entering a team in the state tournament. But seriously!

changes to a slow melody—More sailors have arrived, so, at the end of a Pony Express, led by Joyce Bruner, Bob Olivera, Virginia Couer and George Wilson, all are dancing.

After a successful schottische, everyone forms a ring for the Paul Jones. Dolly Toole was the only near casualty and both her feet were quickly returned to the floor.—There is a minute between dances and we see John Van Duzer teaching Mrs. Brizard a schottische step—Pat Lehman is busy talking to her partner.—Then the music begins again. R. G. Frey is bravely attempting to recruit girls for the CAP, but he stops for the moment to converse with Ted Brown, Gene Calman, Vickie Petrovich and Nancy Crane.—

The last dance is announced all too soon and we depart—only to meet again at the Varsity. Adieu.

P. S.—Next time, girls, let's all sign on the bulletin board if we intend to go to a dance where servicemen are to be invited.

The Lumberjack needs staff members. Come to the meeting Monday.

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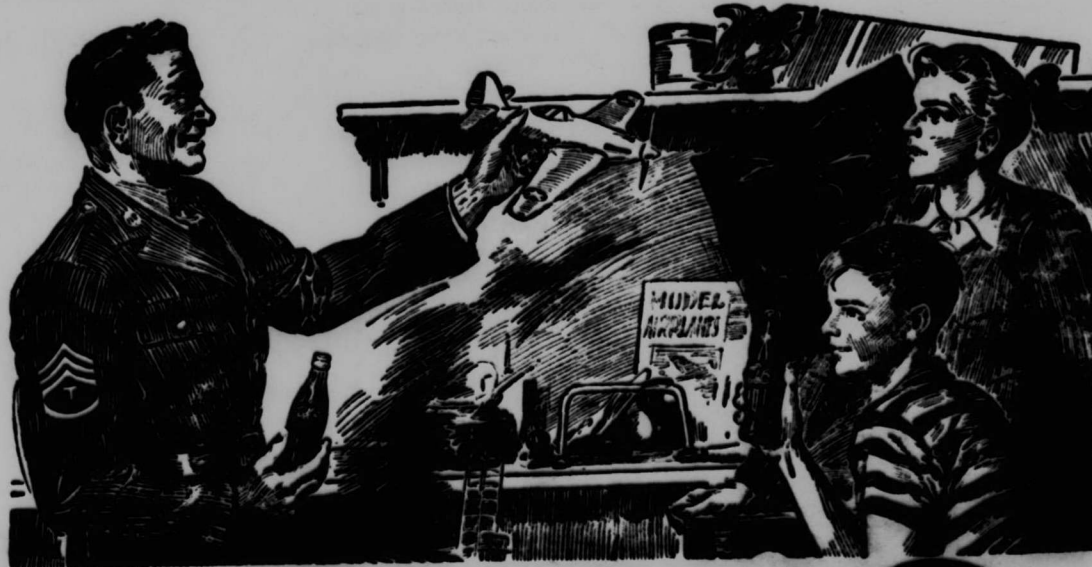
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Dormites Clip Commuters

FIRST GAME

The Dormites gained revenge for their 30-0 defeat in football by trouncing the Commuters 67-44 in a basketball game recently played at the college gym.

The Dormites seemed lost on the gridiron, but came into their own on the hardwood floor of the basketball court. The Commuters constantly threatened to overtake the high-riding Dormites, but in the end the Dormites had just too much scoring power. Mark Melendy and Axel Lindgren had the Dormites worried throughout the game. Melendy was too fast and tricky for the Dormites' defense, often faking his way around the opposition and going to score on set-ups. Lindgren's shooting was unequaled, save by Walt "Frog" Sweet of the Dormites. Lindgren tallied nearly twenty points, and together with Melendy comprised the brunt of the Commuters' offensive.

Walt Sweet accounted for over half of the Dormites' points, leading the scoring with 35 points to his credit. Francis Godec, in the other forward position, played an outstanding floor game and accounted for 22 points. Bob Pritchard, playing his last game before entering the Navy under the V-12 program, turned in a sterling performance. His defensive play was good, and his backboard work enabled the Dormite forward to repeatedly fast break a score. The Dormites used the fast break to good advantage, scoring a number of their points in this fashion.

The Commuters' guards were

playing in too far in their anxiety to score, leaving the way open for either one of the Dormite forwards to fast break.

The game not only proved fast and exciting throughout, but also gave some indication that Coach Mathieson still has plenty of talent to choose from for the Varsity this year.

Second Game

"Franny" Godec starred again in a basketball game played between the dormites and commuters. The Commuters fought a hard game, but were greatly outclassed by the stronger, more experienced Dormite team. Walter Sweet, former Arcata, also did his share of "point making" for the winners.

Axel Lindgren of the Commuters played an outstanding game, with Brett Melendy giving him exceptional support.

The crowd out wasn't as large as was expected, but those who did attend agreed that the Commuters put up a wonderful game.

Probably the greatest fault shown by the Commuters was their lack of accuracy in shooting.

Final score: Commuters, 17; Dormites, 48.

Commuters Take Football Again

A return game of Football was played between the C's and D's with the C's taking the game by 18-0. Melendy, Bennett and M. Melendy tallying six points apiece.

First score of the game was made in the early minutes of play when Walt Bennett went over on a pass.

Bret Melendy went over for the second score late in the second quarter on a plunge through the center. The third and final score was made in the last 15 seconds of play when making two attempts M. Melendy punched through and went over the goal line.

The Dormites had an exceptionally strong line. Axel Lindgren was the key man to both defensive and offensive play of the Arcata boys. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending which side you're on, Ike Lindgren was hurt in the third quarter. He continued to play even though, as it was found later, his leg was badly injured.

The field was muddy and slippery, thereby limiting both teams to short gains through the middle of the line.

No long gains were made by end runs such as were seen in the game before. All in all, the contest was much better balanced than the previous 30-0 game.

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Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pazofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

A CITY AT MIDNIGHT

—By Manley—

It's midnight in the city, any city—Los Angeles will do. The flashing lights have long since died away, as did the sun not too many hours before, along with the baying of horns and the harsh clash of the street car bell. The screaming traffic whistles and a million moving feet and mouths are gone. Gone, too, is the old man at 7th and Spring, who pleads in a deep, weak voice: "byatimes—byatimes," and the shine boy at 7th and Main, who points to your shoes and says: "shinemup—shinemup,"

It's midnight now, not real 12:00 midnight, but graveyard midnight; Maybe 3:00 or 4:00 a. m. The clang of a street car rings clear down Broadway and up Seventh, as though through empty space. 7th and Broadway, the busiest place in the world at 5:00 p. m., but at 4:00 a. m. it is the most desolate spot on earth. Taxis sleek like predatory animals waiting to pounce upon the first living (or dead) thing that looks like it has two-bits; the shout of their muted horns echos a thousand times from what seems like endless space, like a cry of anguish from a sea of nothing. . . .

Three sailors, obviously three sheets to the wind, emerge from a dive airing non-melodiously the strains of "I Want to Go Back to Whur I Come From," and the silent echo back, "Why don't you?"

Los Angeles, with her glass-studded, grease, candy, and gum spattered sidewalks, is slumbering now, and something about the deafening silence seems to say: "Hist thou! The Queen sleeps." Yes, The City of Our Lady Queen of The Angels sleeps, and who of her two million subjects shall wake her, 'til the dawn breaks

Men's Ass'n.

—by Anderson—

The Men's Association dance on October 29 was a strong success, thereby proving again that the Men may be small in number, but are second to none in school spirit. Humboldt students turned out in force and everybody had a rousing good time.

Brett Melendy was Master of Ceremonies and showed the assembled throng the spectacle of some college students and faculty going quiently mad trying to remove a perverse apple from a tub apparently infinitely deep. Tink Belfils won renown in this contest. Warren Hill proved a better pie eater than Kay Swap, but Gilly Negro out-ate Prexy Gist to even the score. The women won the deciding round when Gayle Karshner downed Pete Anderson. Gayle was the best pie eater present, showing a strong finishing spirit.

with a resounding roar over the Sierra Madres—Yes, with a roar, for with the dawn comes a million people, and with them some crowded street cars, loaded busses, running feet, and screaming horns.

All that was silent returns a thousand fold. Slowly at first, like the tide, then with a surge that rocks her 440 square miles to the very limits; from Glendale to Pedro, and from Westwood to Pershing Square, and even Olvera Street. Our Lady's oldest calle. The crescendo is heard whereever you are—a million people mob you at once—and what is there to do?

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